The Weather
Today—Moderate temperature with showers and colder in afternoon. Yesterday—High, 60; low, 44. Details on Page 8-B.

The Washington Post

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UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA NOV 1 1942

Allied Blitz to Squeeze Rommel Takes Shape; Ultimatum Refused, Yanks Attack Casablanca, Encircle Oran, Take 3 Airports, 2000 Prisoners

'Teen Draft Minus Strings Seems Sure Of Passage

Conferees May Settle Training Issue Today; House Gives Its Men Indirect Mandate

Volunteers Still Welcome

McNUTT SEEKS to end voluntary enlisting but White House blocks effort.—Page B-8.

New Circumstances

By Robert De Vore
Post Staff Writer

Congress last night seemed ready to sanction drafting of 18- and 19-year-olds without any legislative strings on the length of training they must receive before being sent into battle overseas.

The issue may be advanced toward settlement today in a Senate-House conference whose House members yesterday received an indirect mandate from that body to stand fast against a Senate amendment to the teen-age draft bill which would keep teen-agers in training for a year before they could be assigned to Army combat units abroad.

The House mandate was expressed in a 178-to-40 rejection of a motion by Representative John E. Rankin (Democrat) of Mississippi to instruct its conferees to accept the Senate amendment.

Rankin Loses Support

Rankin, once confident that he had substantial House support for his motion, had the ground cut out from under him by weekend developments, notably the declaration by Minority Leader Joe Martin of Massachusetts that he favored giving House conferees full freedom to act on the training issue.

He had expected to speak at length on the question, but uttered less than a dozen words. He called for a roll call vote—his motion was rejected on a division—but failed by a considerable margin to get the necessary support.

It took only a few minutes for the House to defeat the Rankin motion and for Speaker Sam Rayburn to name conferees. At 2:30 p. m. Senate and House conferees met. Nearly three hours later they adjourned after canvassing thoroughly all differences over draft extension. They were scheduled to reconvene at 10:30 a. m. today when, said Senator Robert R. Reynolds, Military Affairs Committe chairman and conference spokesman, agreement is expected.

House Uncompromising

It was apparent, in face of the House mandate, that Senate members of the conference, known to be against restricting the Army's employment of teen-agers, would support the Senate amendment long enough to discharge their duty to the Senate and then would yield when it was clear there could be no compromise with House managers. The attitude of House conferees was known to be uncompromising.

The one-year training amendment, sponsored by Senators O'Daniel (Democrat) of Texas, and Norris (Independent) of Nebraska, was adopted, it was recalled, by

See DRAFT, Page 4, Col. 1

Fighting Men Need More Red Meat

Beef for Civilians Cut 10%; Oil Shipment Deficit Reported

Fuel Now Going East Said to Be Behind Rationed Demands

By the Associated Press

Chicago, Nov. 9.—A report that the transportation of petroleum products to the East coast is failing to meet even the ration demands was received today by the Petroleum Industry War Council from its committee on petroleum economics.

Dr. Robert Wilson of New York, chairman of the committee, said "it now appears" that there will be a deficit of about 100,000 barrels a day for the next five months.

The report indicated that the East Coast shortage "could only be made up by additional rationing or by increased tanker deliveries," said William R. Boyd, jr., chairman of the petroleum industry war council and president of the American Petroleum Institute. Both organizations opened meetings here today.

Dr. Wilson's committee said authorization to extend the huge new pipeline from Norris City, Ill., to the East Coast would relieve the

See OIL, Page 4, Col. 2

Supply for Services Reported Inadequate; D. C. to Feel Pinch

By Ben W. Gilbert
Post Staff Writer

To make sure that American soldiers get enough beef, the Office of Price Administration yesterday ordered a 10 per cent slash in the amount of beef slaughter houses may deliver for civilian consumption during the last quarter of the year, bringing the current beef supply down to 70 per cent of last year's level.

OPA disclosed that the armed forces have not received all the meat "they must have" and that some shipping space has gone begging as a result.

The cut in deliveries is expected to be felt most severely in war-crowded areas like the District, where purchases in October have been exceptionally heavy because of the increased quotas.

At the same time, Paul M. O'Leary, deputy administrator of OPA in charge of rationing, announced that all petitions to in-

See BEEF, Page 4, Col. 3

Court Upholds Fine on Wheat Farmers Use

Excess Grain Consumed To Supply Farm Needs Held in Competition

By William R. Spear
Associated Press Staff Writer

The constitutionality of penalizing farmers for wheat grown in excess of their marketing quotas, even though the excess is used only on the farm and not for sale, was upheld unanimously yesterday by the Supreme Court.

The opinion, viewed by the Government as of wide importance in connection with the agriculture program, held that home-grown wheat could be regulated by Congress under its powers to govern interstate commerce because "it supplies a need of the man who grew it which would otherwise be reflected by purchases in the open market" and "in this sense competes with wheat in (interstate) commerce."

In another decision dealing with interstate commerce, the court held, 7 to 1, that a Texas company which drilled oil wells was subject to the wage-hour law on the ground that "drilling a well is a necessary part of the productive process" of a commodity in interstate commerce.

A case involving the right of a Japanese fisherman in California, Kumezo Kawato, to sue his employer for wages and for injury damages brought a unanimous decision that "the doors of our courts have not been shut to peaceable law-abiding (enemy) aliens to en-

See COURT, Page 4, Col. 4

War Fund Campaign Is Extended

Contributions Fall 35% Short of Goal In Greatest D.C. Drive

With more than 35 per cent of the $4,141,000 Community War Fund quota still to be raised, Chairman Floyd D. Akers yesterday extended the campaign to next Tuesday. Officials had hoped to wind up the campaign on Thursday of this week.

Appealing to the 15,000 volunteer solicitors to have their reports in at this Thursday's report luncheon, Akers called for an additional three-quarters of a million dollars by then if the goal is to be attained by next Tuesday. Flying squadrons of picked workers are visiting sections of the city where contributions have lagged.

Officials expect a heavy report Thursday from the War Department, and a sudden spurt on the part of the group unit.

The group unit, comprised of business houses employing more than 15 people, has so far met with less success than the other two units in getting reports completed. Potential donors in this group are so numerous, however, that complete reports are expected to send the whole total rocketing upward.

At yesterday's report luncheon Chairman Akers emphasized that this was the largest charitable campaign ever undertaken in the Nation's Capital.

International day was observed at the meeting with the Greek,

See DRIVE, Page 4, Col. 3

The Home Front in Great Britain

Food Rationing Presents New Picture of Old England

(Mrs. Eugene Meyer made the most of an opportunity to spend a month in Great Britain and to see this brave people, overcoming every problem, carry on in the grim business of beating the enemy—20 miles away. This is the second of six articles by Mrs. Meyer.)

By Agnes E. Meyer

The story of food rationing is the story of a new Great Britain that we Americans do not yet know, a modern nation of a new kind, scientific yet humane, authoritarian, yet following rather than dictating the people's needs.

MRS. MEYER

Eat in any British Restaurant, as the communal feeding stations are called, and you touch the life of the whole nation. I was invited the day after it opened, to lunch at the New Museum Restaurant by the Mayor of Bethnal Green, a London slum area near the docks.

The building is a long, narrow barn made homelike by partitions that jut out from the wall, giving semiprivacy and intimacy to two tables, each seating 10 people. It serves 100 people every five minutes, and its capacity at one sitting is 2500.

The large wall spaces were broken by colorful posters. All of these thousands of communal restaurants scattered throughout the big cities or the remote valleys of Wales, strive for the home feeling. In London they often have exhibits of modern paintings. One manager told me proudly his next showing would be the works of Augustus John.

The first group of tables near the door was filled by youngsters, boys and girls, none over 8. I sat down with them and asked why they happened to be there. A tousled redhead, all of 6 years old, undertook to speak for the others: "My ma works in the factory, so we (pointing to sister, aged

See MEYER, Page 9, Col. 1

Help Your Baby By Preventing Accidents

Accidents in the home may result in injuries that will harm your baby for life. To prevent these accidents a mother's imagination must never be lagging. She must think ahead about any possible mishap and take steps to prevent it. In "Your Baby and Mine" in today's Post you will find many helpful hints on how to prevent some of the accidents which small children cause. Page 7-B.

Torpedo Hits Jap Warship In Solomons

American Forces Make Further Gains On Guadalcanal; Duncan Lost Oct. 11

American forces, still holding the initiative in the southeastern Solomons, have scored a torpedo hit on a Jap destroyer and made further gains ashore on Guadalcanal, the Navy announced last night.

A late communique reported that Maj. Gen. Alexander A. Vandegrift's trops on the island continued their advances along the north coast east of the American air base November 7, and told of American air and naval attacks throughout the area November 8 and 9.

In addition, Allied forces on New Guinea have enveloped the Japanese position at Gorari, in the vicinity of Oivi, 55 miles south of Buna on the northeastern coast of the island, it was announced by Gen. Douglas MacArthur's headquarters in Australia.

Transport Disabled

"Heavy casualties" were inflicted on the enemy and the attack is being continued by Allied fighting planes and ground troops. Heavy bombers also disabled an enemy transport off the coast of New Ireland, the MacArthur communique said.

At the same time, the Navy revealed that the United States destroyer previously announced as having been sunk October 11-12 was the U. S. S. Duncan, a 1700-tonner put in service last April.

Five officers and 58 enlisted men of the Duncan were killed or are missing, the Navy said. Their next of kin have been notified.

The Navy did not disclose how many men were saved, but craft of this size have carried crews up to 250.

Destroyer Shells Japs

Lieut. Comdr. Edmund Battelle Taylor, commander of the destroyer Duncan, who was rescued, is listed by the Navy Department as having lived at 206 Elm Street, Alexandria, Va.

He was on duty in the Bureau of Navigation from 1939 until 1942 when he assumed command of the Duncan.

He has served in other vessels, and at Edgewood Arsenal, Md., and the Naval Academy. He was graduated from the academy in 1925.

Among the vessels in which he has served were the U. S. S. Hat-

See NAVY, Page 2, Col. 6

U. S. Bombers Fly 250 Miles to Blast Nazi U-Boat Base

London, Nov. 9 (AP).—U. S. Flying Fortress and Liberator bombers flew 250 miles through swarms of German fighters and antiaircraft barrages this afternoon to blast the Nazi U-boat base of St. Nazaire in occupied France, a joint U. S.-British communique said tonight.

Three planes were lost in this longest operational flight yet undertaken by American airmen, but "many hits" were made on the docks, the announcement said.

This was the first American raid on the heavily defended port at the mouth of the Loire River although it has been pounded 38 times by the R. A. F. St. Nazaire was attacked only once before in daylight, in May, 1941.

R. A. F. Boston bombers earlier in the afternoon attacked docks at Le Havre. Spitfire pilots, which gave these bombers a protective umbrella, said they failed to sight an enemy fighter, but encountered heavy antiaircraft fire over the target.

"There were thick clouds over Le Havre, but the Bostons sliced through them to drop their bombs," one pilot said. "One bomb appeared to hit a ship on the bow."

Five Die in Bomber Crash in Delaware

New York, Nov. 9 (AP).—Five of six men were killed today when a medium Army bomber crashed and burned while landing at the Dover, Del., airport, the Eastern Defense Command announced late today.

Names of the dead and injured were withheld until the next of kin were notified.

Yanks Push African Drive

ON THE "SECOND FRONT"—Major developments in French North Africa. On west coast of Morocco (1) losses were inflicted on the Vichy navy at Casablanca, with new landings by Americans at Agadir, Mogadar and Safi. In Algeria (2), the city of Algiers was captured and Oran encircled. Tunis (3) was notified by President Roosevelt that United States forces hope to pass through Tunisia (dotted arrow), apparently to strike eastward toward Axis forces retreating from Egypt

Giraud Rallies North Africa To Allies' Side

Colorful General To Lead French There, Eisenhower Reveals

By Wes Gallagher
Associated Press Staff Writer

Allied Headquarters in French North Africa, Nov. 9.—Lieut. Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower announced tonight that Gen. Henri Honore Giraud, French general who escaped from German prison camps five times in the last war and once in this one, had arrived in Algeria to "organize a French North African army and again take up arms side by side with forces of the United Nations for the defeat of Germany and Italy."

The arrival of the famous French general was expected to "bring about a cessation of the scattered resistance," the Allied supreme commander said.

(A United Press correspondent whose copy was made available to other news services through a pool arrangement reported that General Eisenhower said he wished to emphasize that General Giraud will be "responsible" for military and civil affairs in the French North African area.

("He and I understand each other perfectly," General Eisenhower said in describing his relations

See GIRAUD, Page 2, Column 3.

Laval Assailed By Roosevelt On Vichy Break

Link Between U. S., French People Still Unsevered, He Says

President Roosevelt last night denounced Pierre Laval for breaking off Vichy-United States relations but declared to the French nation that Laval, "evidently still speaking the language prescribed by Hitler," cannot "sever relations between the American people and the people of France."

The President's statement was issued shortly after Secretary of State Hull had sent his passports to Vichy's Ambassador here, Gaston Henry-Haye.

Also in the course of the day, the American Government took into "protective custody" the few French ships remaining in United States ports and classified all of France as enemy territory under restrictions upon trade with the enemy.

Still Speaking for Hitler

Mr. Roosevelt said in a statement:

"The representative of this Government at Vichy has reported that last evening M. Laval, chief of the Government at Vichy, notified him that diplomatic relations between Vichy and this Government had been severed. I regret this action on the part of M. Laval.

"He is evidently still speaking the language prescribed by Hitler.

"The Government of the United States can do nothing about this severance of relations on the part of the Vichy government.

"Nevertheless, no act of Hitler or of any of his puppets, can sever relations between the American people and the people of France. We have not broken relations with the French. We never will.

"This Government will continue as heretofore to devote its thought,

See HULL, Page 2, Col. 4

OPA to Prevent Dilution of 'Gas' With Kerosene

The Office of Price Administration acted yesterday to prevent motorists from diluting their gasoline supply with kerosene and other substitutes by forbidding passenger cars from driving more than their allotted number of miles.

Under the new regulation, an automobile cannot be driven excess miles legally, even if the operator has enough gasoline to drive extra miles.

The measure is expected to have some effect on driving in the District, where some taxi drivers and other operators have been reported diluting their gasoline supply with kerosene "to make it go further."

At the same time, OPA announced that car owners will be required to write identifications—usually the license number and name of State of registration—on the backs of coupons to insure against theft.

2 Chinese Seized On Dope Charge

Two Chinese were arrested yesterday and charged with violating the Harrison Narcotic Act by Federal and District officers following a raid on a rooming house at 723 Sixth Street Northwest.

The men gave the names of Chin Gee, 62, 603 H Street Northwest, and Lee Yok, 46, of the Sixth Street address. Police said they found $2549 in cash on Yok, who told them he was a laundry worker.

Americans Push On With Lightning Speed in Drive to Clear North Coast Area; Only Scattered Resistance From French Reported

By John G. Norris
Post Staff Writer

American troops, sweeping forward at all points in their invasion of North Africa, were disclosed last night to have encircled Oran and to be preparing to push eastward to strike Marshal Rommel's fleeing army in Libya. Americans were closing in on Casablanca, after an ultimatum was refused.

President Roosevelt revealed this major part of the strategy behind America's "second front" offensive in a message to the Bey of Tunis, nominal ruler of the French Protectorate of Tunisia, just east of Algeria.

The President let it be known that American troops expect to come through Tunisia to get at Rommel's shattered forces in Libya and help the British knock the Axis entirely out of Africa.

This move seemed not far off last night, as the War Department reported progress by the huge A. E. F.

Vichy reports of the American advances, as quoted by the Associated Press, gave an even brighter picture of the successes of United States troops.

The War Department communique said that American forces under Maj. Gen. Lloyd R. Fredendall, which landed to the east and west of Oran, "have penetrated a considerable distance to the rear of the city."

"Stiff local resistance" was met at several points, it was stated, but three of the four airfields in the area have now been captured and more than 2000 French soldiers taken prisoners.

[Wes Gallagher, Associated Press reporter on the scene, said that with Algiers in Allied hands, Oran surrounded, and two key towns north and south of Casablanca captured, an American blitzkrieg of unprecedented speed appeared imminent in North Africa.]

No further reference to the "blitzkrieg" was made in the dispatch, but the Associated Press said it appeared that Gallagher had been given to understand that the American Army is preparing for a lightning push across Tunisia to meet the army of Marshal Edwin Rommel fleeing into Libya. This would be made possible by the speedy acquisition of air and naval bases in French North Africa.

While Vichy reported that Nazi dive-bombers had attacked United States troop transports in the harbor at Algiers, even going so far as to say that two were hit, Gallagher reported that the Luftwaffe had not been seen in the operations as yet. Berlin claimed hits on six warships and four merchantmen, claims that now turn out were made mostly for internal consumption.

Patton Meets Air Resistance

Maj. Gen. George S. Patton's forces on the Moroccan coast, he said, however, were meeting air resistance, apparently French. The latest field reports showed that no heavy French naval units had been engaged by the Allies in any area.

A United Press reporter said that General Patton went ashore at Casablanca and presented the local commander with an ultimatum to cease fighting, but the commander turned it down and Patton returned to his ship under a flag of truce and hostilities were resumed.

At all points, Gallagher said, American assault forces pushed forward with amazing speed. At all points they were far ahead of battle schedule, placing the last big stronghold, Oran, in a precarious position by penetrating "to a considerable depth."

The main forts of Oran have been under naval bombardment.

The port's defenses have been taken on all sides, and its fall

See LONDON, Page 2, Col. 1

British Chase Fleeing Enemy Into Libya

Axis Army No Longer Exists as Military Force, They Declare

By Frank L. Martin
Associated Press Staff Writer

Cairo, Nov. 9.—Threatened by a great Allied squeeze fashioned from American arms on the west and closely pursuing British forces on the east, shattered remnants of Marshal Erwin Rommel's desert army plunged headlong across the Egyptian frontier into Libya today in the vicinity of Halfaya (Hellfire) Pass.

Rommel's men managed for the moment to shake loose from their British tormenters to reach the approaches of Halfaya's natural fortifications, but it was questionable whether they all could have negotiated the steeply walled pass, blasted into rubble by incessant bombing from American and R. A. F. planes.

The pursuing British Eighth Army, trying desperately to catch and engulf the tattered Axis forces, swept into Libya only a few hours behind them. Whether advance Allied elements had engaged the Axis main body was not clear immediately; the latest word reaching Cairo was that the situation in the Halfaya area was "confusing."

Even if Rommel did succeed in getting many of his men through Halfaya under the bombs of Allied airmen, he was faced squarely with the menace of a powerful American force massing some 1300 miles to the west for a thrust across

See EGYPT, Page 2, Col. 4

Doolittle Takes Place Of Wounded Copilot

Allied Headquarters in French Africa, Nov. 9 (U.P.).—The plane in which Brig. Gen. James Doolittle, commander in chief of the Allied Air Forces in this theater, was attacked, and the copilot wounded, it was revealed today. Doolittle was said to have taken over the controls and the flight continued.

The General Relaxes

Eisenhower 'Well Satisfied' With Progress in North Africa

By the Associated Press

Allied Headquarters in French North Africa, Nov. 9.—Smiling and affable, Lieut. Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower declared tonight that he was "well satisfied" with the American Army's progress in North Africa and described the work of the British and American navies as "marvelous."

"The only thing I was disappointed in was the resistance of the French navy, particularly the coast batteries," the supreme commander said in his first press conference.

"We don't want to fight the French and they are opposing us, holding up the job and expending effort which might well be used against the common enemy—Germany," said Eisenhower, who appeared before war correspondents wearing a field jacket.

His easy attitude, compared to the tense atmosphere of the first 24 hours of operations, clearly reflected the rapid progress of the American force.

Leaning back in his chair, Eisenhower told how a new American trench mortar had reduced a fort at Oran and praised the weapon as an outstanding American development.

"We have a new and extremely accurate American mortar and one fort at Oran decided to resist," the General explained. "A combat team brought up mortars and gave the fort a pasting which would not have been possible with the mortars of the last war, and it surrendered almost at once, but not before there had been 15 enlisted and one officer casualties.

"The prisoners apparently wanted to be captured and fight with the Allies, but resented the casualties," he continued. "We don't want to fight a friend, but we just cannot let them shoot us and not shoot back. War is a serious business and people get hurt."

Eisenhower gave the highest praise to the British and American navies operating under Admiral Sir Andrew Cunningham.

"The way the naval staff planned the giant convoys with exact timing was nothing short of wonderful," he said.

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U.S. Troops Prepare To Squeeze Rommel

LONDON, from Page 1

seems inevitable, he added.

More prisoners were taken at Algiers, occupation of which began last night and continued today. The harbor and coastal defenses were in Allied hands.

3 Columns Move on City

Along the Atlantic coast American forces under General ("Old Blood and Guts") Patton were meeting greater resistance than the attacks on the Mediterranean shores, but were reported forging ahead.

Three columns of American troops are attacking Casablanca, principal French naval base on the Atlantic coast of Africa, Vichy said, after reaching a point 4 miles east of the city.

American motor torpedo boats, the French capital stated, are operating at the entrance of Casablanca.

Throughout the fighting in Morocco, the War Department said, "French aircraft have been more active than elsewhere."

This fact, and the apparent greater resistance of the French troops along the Atlantic, led to speculation here that planes from Dakar, far to the south, might have reinforced the Moroccan forces.

Difficult Landing Problem

One factor which would make Patton's task more difficult than the attacks against Algiers and Oran is the heavy surf and infrequency of beaches along the Atlantic. This would make landings in the area tougher than along the beaches of the Mediterranean.

The War Department communique stated that all of the American forces landing in Africa have been given supporting warship fire against French forts in the area.

"Countermeasures were taken where our ships met with resistance from enemy naval forces," it was said. " Our casualties are light."

This latter evidently had reference to naval losses in the sea fighting mentioned rather than to casualties among the landing forces. Officials, however, understood that these casualties also have been light.

Admiral Sir Andrew B. Cunningham is in command of the British and American naval forces supporting the action, it was announced. Under him is the commander of the United States Navy units, Rear Admiral H. K. Hewitt.

Yanks Reported Nearing Tunisia

There were unconfirmed reports from London that United States forces under Maj. Gen. Charles W. Ryder were already moving toward Tunisia after successfully occupying the City of Algiers.

Last night's War Department communique reported that Algiers and its immediate vicinity had been occupied by Ryder's troops. The occupation started at 3 p. m. (E. W. T.) November 8, after arrangements for the capitulation of the city were made between Ryder and the French General Alphonse Pierre Juin.

The German-controlled Paris radio, said that French troops in Tunisia and eastern Algeria were preparing to resist the expected American attack. General Barre, French commander in Tunisia, has assumed command of the Constantine sector in East Algeria, it was said.

This same source declared that three American warships have been damaged off Casablanca.

The Rome radio, quoted by the United Press, said a naval battle is taking place off Oran, Algeria, according to advices from Vichy today.

At Oran, as well as at Casablanca, the Americans were making a general attack after employing the same encirclement tactics used at Algiers, the Vichy radio said.

By the end of the afternoon the attackers of Oran had made important gains, Vichy admitted. The only airport left to the Vichy defenders in this area appeared to be the one at the naval station of Mers El Kebir, just northwest of Oran.

Vichy also viewed the Casablanca situation with deep pessimism.

The Vichy announcement acknowledged the whole Morocean situation had become aggravated during the afternoon, particularly at Casablanca.

American motor torpedo boats were delivering a coordinated attack from the sea, Vichy also disclosed, in the first mention of these speedy craft. "Some of the torpedo boats were reported sunk by leveled antiaircraft cannon at the entrance to Casablanca's port.

In the same area, however, the French battleship Jean Bart still was burning from several hits received in Sunday's naval-air engagement.

The Associated Press said the London Daily Express received a report from Tangier saying the 12,692-ton French liner Porthos has been sunk in the Harbor of Casablanca.

North of Casablanca, a late Vichy report said, both Port Lyautey (Kenitra) and Mehdia have been occupied by attacking forces.

Far to the south, the Americans extended their landings almost to the southern limits of the protectorate, taking possession of the excellent harbor of Agadir.

British Reinforcements Arrive

Vichy's communiques insisted that, as yet, there had been no Allied incursion in the Algerian-Tunisian area east of subdued Algiers.

However, a primary road system runs through this area from Algiers and Vichy reports that the first of the expected British reinforcements are disembarking at that city, under Axis dive-bombing attacks.

Allied headquarters in London denied reports that the French fleet has left its base at Toulon to enter the fighting off Africa, and Vichy admitted that attempts of their African naval units to interfere with the heavy Allied bombardment of Casablanca had resulted in severe damage to the Vichy warships.

In any event, an Allied headquarters spokesman said, the U. S. losses so far have been slight. Some of these American forces, it was disclosed officially only today, sailed directly from the United States under General Patton, and made rendezvous with the armada from the British Isles to make up what probably was the greatest seaborne military movement on record.

From today's combination of Vichy announcements and brief Allied statements, the following general picture of the invasion could be drawn prior to evening:

Algiers—With smoke still pouring from burning gasoline reservoirs around the port, British and United States warships and transports entered the wide harbor, opposed only by the Axis air attacks following Sunday night's armistice. Allied planes circled protectively as troops were disembarked.

Ring Closes Around Oran

Oran—This city of 200,000, on the slopes of the Jebel Murjajo, was almost encircled, and the American grip was tightening. The Americans were moving down from Arzew on the west to Valmy, seven miles south of Oran. They also were penetrating southeastward from Cap Signale and Bou Sfer, on the west of Oran. The Americans occupied the La Senia landing field south of Oran and there was fighting at Oran itself.

Vichy said two French torpedo boats and a sloop had been put out of action and that two Allied corvettes were sunk. Coastal batteries at Oran and Mers el Kebir remained in Vichy hands, and Vichy said these guns had beaten off two large American ships which tried to enter Oran during the afternoon.

SIDI MONCEF PACHA, the Bey of Tunis, receives Roosevelt's bid for passage through Tunisia

This advance into the lower west coast of Morocco gave the United States forces footholds at every major point in the admirable military communications network of North Africa, except for Marrakech in the west and Philippeville, Bone, Bizerte and Tunis in the east.

Vichy also reported that Allied planes, including many large transports carrying parachute troops, were taking off from Gibraltar throughout the morning and afternoon, a Havas dispatch from La Linea, Spain, said tonight.

The dispatch said Allied ships, especially light craft and destroyers, were continually passing through the straits of Gibraltar.

Some London quarters believed that if the Axis attempted to counter the Allied invasion, its efforts would be directed through Bizerte, fine port at the northeast tip of Tunisia.

On the other hand, occupation of Bizerte and Tunis by Eisenhower's shock troops would bring the Allies within 130 miles of Sardinia and Sicily, and give the United Nations naval bases and airfields at the narrowest neck of the Mediterranean, less than 20 minutes flying time from Italian soil.

At 7 p. m., G. M. T., yesterday the occupation of Algiers and the immediate vicinity started.

Arrangements for the capitulation of the city were made at a conference between Maj. Gen. Charles W. Ryder, United States commander of the eastern assault force, and Gen. Alphonse Juin.

To the east and west of Oran United States forces which landed under the command of Maj. Gen. Lloyd R. Fredendall of the United States Army have penetrated a considerable distance to the rear of the city.

At several points stiff local resistance has been met. Now in our hands are three of the four airfields in this region.

We have taken more than 2,000 prisoners.

At all selected points on the Atlantic coast of French North Africa, landings have been made under the command of Maj. Gen. George S. Patton of the United States Army.

GALLAGHER & BURTON'S
BLACK LABEL
BLENDED WHISKEY
"THE BEST WHISKEY FOR YOUR MONEY"

Plenty of Company

Nazis Think Darlan, Juin Are Captives

ADMIRAL JEAN DARLAN, the British-hating commander of the Vichy fleet, whose appearance in Algiers during the American attack caused speculation as to whether he is a prisoner. A telegram received in Vichy from Darlan said he was probably making his last report

By the Associated Press

Berlin (From German Broadcasts), Nov. 9.—A German correspondent reported from Vichy today that "it is assumed here with greater probability" that both Admiral Jean Darlan, Vichy's generalissimo of all land, sea and air forces, and Gen. Alphone Juin, his commander-in-chief in all North Africa, had been captured.

The correspondent also reported the departure from Vichy of Pierre Laval, chief of government, for an "unknown destination," and said Gen. Maxime Weygand, the former North African generalissimo, also had left Vichy this morning after conferring with high officials.

The dispatch made a point of saying that Laval had not gone to Paris, his usual destination when he leaves Vichy, and that Weygand had not gone to North Africa Sunday evening, "as rumored."

Gen. Yves Chatel, governor general of Algeria, has returned to his post from Vichy, it was announced in Vichy.

These reports from the German radio suggested that Vichy's affairs in North Africa were rapidly reaching a crisis as a result of American landings.

Admiral Darlan, whose patriotic pride for the French navy was turned to hate for the British when some of France's finest warships were sunk and crippled in the July 3, 1940, naval battle of Oran, is recognized as the sparkplug of French defense in North Africa.

Fat, baldish General Juin is not of a dynamic nature, and his loss might not be so telling to the Vichy cause.

Giraud to Head Friendly French

GIRAUD, from Page 1

with the French leader.)

Giraud has long been regarded as one of the most able French military leaders and an unrivaled expert on North Africa. At the time he escaped from Germany last April, Gen. Charles deGaulle, leader of the Fighting French forces, attested to his standing by declaring that he would be willing to serve under Giraud.

After Giraud escaped the Germans offered a reward of 100,000 marks, or about $40,000, for his recapture. His whereabouts had not been disclosed since last summer, when he was still in France, until he was reported yesterday to be in North Africa.

In this war, the 63-year-old leader, beloved and respected by French troops and civilians alike, was captured in northern France in 1940, and interned at Koenigstein Fortress, near Dresden. After eight months of painstaking planning he escaped.

Wife Aided His Escape

He said later that every package received from his wife contained a few strands of thread which "I wove into a cable 20 meters (about 65 feet) long.' This rope he used to slide down the moated fortress's wall. The general then came face to face with a German sentinel, and he related that he said in German: "Pretty cold tonight, isn't it, my boy?"

"Yes, sir," the confused sentinel said as, the general recalled, he walked off whistling.

He escaped across the Swiss frontier aboard a train.

For a time it appeared the Germans were going to make a major war issue with Vichy over the escape. Pierre Laval was afraid of his own regime's safety if he turned the General back to the Germans as Berlin demanded. And the white-haired General himself was said to have agreed to return only on one condition—that 500,000 French prisoners be freed.

Laval Pleaded in Vain

Berlin fumed for weeks, and there was one report that 30 imprisoned French officers were executed by the Nazis for alleged complicity in Giraud's escape.

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Laval Assailed By Roosevelt On Vichy Break

HULL, from Page 1

its sympathy and its aid to the rescue of the 45 million people of France from enslavement and from a permanent loss of their liberties and free institutions."

Ambassador Henri-Haye had received no instructions from his government to request his passports, though Vichy had broken relations with this country, so Secretary Hull had the passports delivered to the Ambassador at the French Embassy by George T. Summerlin, chief of the State Department's division of protocol. The ceremony there consumed only a few minutes, after which Henri-Haye shook hands cordially with Summerlin in farewell.

It was said in Bern that Switzerland would handle United States interests at Vichy.

Thus far there has been no declaration of war by the Vichy regime against this country.

Hull Sees French Grateful

At his press conference yesterday Secretary Hull stated emphatically that this Government had no fear that the Vichy government would be able to use the African developments to turn the French people against the United States.

He commented that the Vichy government already had done its utmost to turn Frenchmen against the United States, with only the result that 95 per cent of the French population by this time was convinced that Laval's government was a most willing puppet of Hitler.

Instead of being influenced against us, Hull added, the French people will be most grateful for the American action in Africa which, he said, was the first step toward coming to the relief of all enslaved people of Europe.

Hull then was asked whether the African developments and Vichy's breaking off of relations would have any effect on our relations with the Free French.

Fighting French Elated

He replied that Americans already were fighting together 100 per cent with all Frenchmen fighting the Axis and against all Frenchmen who were playing Hitler's game as his puppets.

From Adrien Tixier, head of the Fighting French delegation in the United States, came a statement welcoming the move by American troops and wishing them "rapid and complete success."

Hull likewise discouraged predictions of any imminent new developments in French Western Hemisphere possessions. The situation in the Caribbean, he said, remained the same as it was before the A. E. F. landed in Africa. He pointed out that negotiations begun with French authorities on Martinique some months ago were conducted directly with the French high commissioner there and not with the Vichy government. These negotiations, he added, were continuing.

Fleeing Axis Army Plunges Into Libya

EGYPT, from Page 1

Tunisia into Libya. Such a drive would put Rommel in a predicament from which escape would be doubtful.

British military sources declared that Rommel's Africa Corps, which a few scant days stood as a potent threat to the Valley of the Nile and Suez, no longer existed as a military force sufficient to give the Allies great concern.

On the other hand, Lieut. Gen. B. L. Montgomery, Eighth Army commander, had a mighty armored and heavily gunned force, intact and at the peak of its fighting efficiency and implemented by a tremendous battle-tested force of British and American airmen.

The chase of Rommel was described tonight as having developed into a clean-up operation. It was stressed that the job would not be done "even if we get to the point where there's only Rommel and one German tank left in the desert; our task is to get every last German and Italian.

As the tide of battle flowed westward into Libya, long columns of trucks laden with Axis prisoners moved in the opposite direction along sandy wastes littered with smouldering ruins of wrecked Axis tanks and armored vehicles. Prisoners who couldn't get a ride legged it, footsore and weary, along the road to the British rear.

Far behind the advanced fighting a small body of Axis troops tried to make a stand near Matruh but were quickly disposed of by an Allied armored force.

A number of Italian generals were among the prisoners picked up by the British after Rommel abandoned his Fascist comrades. One was identified as Brig. Gen. Nazareno Scataglia of the Seventeenth Pavia Division.

British and American airmen providing a canopy for the advancing Allied forces went unchallenged by either the German or Italian air forces. Numerous Allied formations kept up constant strafing assaults on the hapless Nazis and Fascists.

Air Chief Marshal Sir A. W. Tedder, R. A. F. commander in the Middle East, praised the work of the United States Air Forces today in a message to Maj. Gen. Russel L. Maxwell, American commander.

He congratulated them for "their good shooting and valuable kills" at Bengasi and Tobruk in particular and had glowing words for their work in general.

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Commander Lived In Alexandria

LIEUT. COMDR. EDMUN B. TAYLOR

who was rescued when his destroyer, the U. S. S. Duncan, was sunk in the Solomons, lived in Alexandria, Va., and was on duty at the Navy Department until he took command of the ship when she was commissioned at New York this year

Doriot Group Clashes With Paris Police

By the Associated Press

London, Nov. 9 (AP).—Reuters recorded a Paris radio announcement today that clashes had broken out between demonstrators and police in the German-occupied French capital.

The demonstrations, described as "a few small incidents," followed a meeting of the French People's Party at which collaborationist Jacques Doriot demanded "an immediate declaration of war on Britain and America and immediate conclusion of an alliance with the Axis powers."

The procession began to march to the tomb of the Unknown Soldier, according to the version of the Nazi-controlled Paris radio, shouting "fight the British" and "down with the British murderers." Then, it said, police "attempted to break up the procession."

Today's outbreaks followed police action yesterday in breaking up crowds during a pro-German demonstration in Paris and the banning of a meeting planned for last night by Doriot's followers. This government action was said to have been taken because of the danger of disorders resulting from intense feeling of opposing factions over the American operations in North A...

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U. S. Torpedo Boat Blasts Jap Destroyer in Solomons

NAVY, from Page 1

field, the Leary, the Philip and the Peary.

Last night's communique, reporting action from November 7 through the night of November 8-9, listed no Japanese land, air or sea attacks on our forces, but the presence of enemy warships in the area made it plain that Hirohito's commanders are planning new assaults.

The communique said that two Nipponese destroyers were discovered in Indispensable Strait, northeast of Guadalcanal, Sunday night (Solomons' date) and were attacked by speedy little American motor torpedo boats.

A torpedo hit was scored on one of the enemy war vessels.

During the previous day, an American destroyer stood off shore of Guadalcanal and bombarded enemy positions east of Koli Point, which is about 5 miles east of Henderson Field.

United States planes from the airfield were also busy Sunday. They pounded enemy installations west of our air base and destroyed six Jap landing boats on the beaches in the same area.

On another mission Sunday, our planes destroyed three float-type biplanes at the Japanese base on Rekata Bay in the middle Solomons. This brought the total of enemy aircraft destroyed in the area to at least 544 since early August.

Quiet on West Flank

The Navy communique did not state whether or not there were any troops in the six landing boats destroyed. However, as no new landings have been reported, it was assumed that they were not loaded at the time of the attack.

Telling of the continuing American advances on our eastern flank November 7, the report said that our forces moved forward "from the area near the Metapona River to the eastward along the north coast." The Metapona River is about five or six miles east of Koli Point where the Japs landed reinforcements only last week.

Text of the Navy communique, No. 187, follows:

"South Pacific (all dates east longitude):

"1. On November 7:

"(A) United States troops continued to advance from the area near the Metapona River to the eastward along the northern coast of Guadalcanal Island.

"(B) There was no fighting in the area west of our positions on Guadalcanal.

"2. On November 8:

"(A) United States planes attacked ground installations and destroyed six landing boats on the beaches to the westward of our positions on Guadalcanal.

"(B) United States aircraft destroyed three float-type biplanes at Rekata Bay.

"(C) A U. S. destroyer bombarded enemy areas east of Koli Point on the north coast of Guadalcanal.

"(D) Early on the night of November 8-9, U. S. motor torpedo boats attacked two enemy destroyers in Indispensable Strait and scored a torpedo hit on one of the destroyers.

"3. The U. S. destroyer announced in Navy Department communique No. 149 as having been sunk during the night action of October 11-12 was the U. S. S. Duncan. The next of kin of the five officers and 58 enlisted men who were killed or are missing have been notified."

Two Boys, 13, 15, Charged With 5 Housebreakings

Two Washington boys, one 13, the other 15, were each charged with five cases of housebreaking yesterday at police headquarters.

According to police, the youths broke into lockers in the basements of 3609, 3513 and 3517 Ames Street Northeast, and 21 Thirty-fifth Street Northeast, and stole property amounting to over $300, including summer clothing, a typewriter, skis, and ice skates. The robbery was discovered when the local second-hand dealer to whom they tried to peddle the material became suspicious and notified police.

Detective Sergts. T. J. Sullivan and D. G. Fletcher, of the General Assignment Squad, traced the owners through markers in the clothing. Until approached by police, thhe owners did not know that their property was missing.

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Pullover Matching Striped Polo Shirt, 2, 4 and 6... $1.35
(C)—Button-on elastic back shorts over striped Pullover Shirt. Red or Navy. Sizes 1 to 4..... $2.98
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Calvert Distillers Corp., New York City. BLENDED WHISKEY Calvert "Reserve": 86.8 Proof—65% Grain Neutral Spirits ... Calvert "Special": 86.8 Proof—72½% Grain Neutral Spirits.

Petain Calls Parley On Vichy's Status

Has Faith in U. S.

French Aide At Boston Quits Vichy

By the Associated Press

Boston, Nov. 9.—Declaring that the American offensive in North Africa cannot be interpreted as an aggression but is, on the contrary, a first step for the liberation of France, Francois Briere, French Consul at Boston since 1937, today resigned his post.

Briere, who was press attache to the French delegations to the London Naval Conference in 1930 and the disarmament conference at Geneva, sent his resignation to the French Ambassador, Gaston Henry-Haye, and also advised Undersecretary of State Sumner Welles of his decision. In a statement issued at the consulate, Briere said:

Not Aggression

"I said to both that the reason for my decision is that according to the President's message to the French people, I consider that the American offensive in French Africa cannot be interpreted as an aggression but is, on the contrary, a first step for the liberation of France.

"I have seen, during the summer, several French people, coming from France and they have told me of the complete confidence of the overwhelming majority of the French people in the United States to save France."

"I have considered it my duty to stay in office to the last moment, thinking that the policy of the President and the State Department in maintaining diplomatic relations between the two governments was the best to serve the interests of both countries and to maintain the historical friendship between both nations," Briere continued.

Grateful to Friends

"On the other hand, I thought that I could in my capacity as consul in Boston continue to facilitate the legal relations of the French people here, whatever their political convictions or religious denominations, with the mother country.

"I take this opportunity to express my deepest gratitude to my many French and American friends who have helped my wife and myself in trying times and who have so generously contributed to the relief of my suffering compatriots, especially prisoners of war and the French children."

Briere said he had made no plans for the immediate future. He came to Boston from Dublin, where he was a secretary attached to the legation, and previously he had been attached to the French Legation at Warsaw, Poland. He has an 8-year-old daughter in school in suburban Newton.

Invasion to Change Relation With Axis, Berlin Sources Say

By Thomas F. Hawkins
Associated Press Staff Writer

Bern, Switzerland, Nov. 9.—Marshal Philippe Petain called in Chief of Government Pierre Laval and other Vichy leaders in a series of hasty conferences today in an effort to determine quickly unoccupied France's position in the international picture as a result of the North African campaign.

That changes in the relations between the Vichy government and the Axis could be expected was made clear by official and semi-official sources in Berlin.

A German foreign office spokesman said it was obvious that the terms of the 1940 German-French armistice would be affected by the new developments.

A semiofficial agency in Berlin said the American attack on French territory opened a series of questions "among them the relations of France and the Axis."

France must, it was said, resist to the utmost of her ability if she expects to remain within the sphere of Great European powers.

Rome dispatches today said that the influential Girondale d'Italia, commenting editorially, "did not deny that American forces in Africa are imposing, and that the opening of a second front brings great aid to Russia." The newspaper added that America is preparing to "receive the heritage of the British Empire."

In Paris, pro-Nazi Jacques Doriot, leader of the French People's party, demanded "an immediate declaration of war on Britain and America and immediate conclusion of an alliance with the Axis powers."

In Vichy, the government gave no indication what changes were likely in relations with the Axis.

Colonial Chiefs Pledge Loyalty.

Petain broke off relations with the United States yesterday, but so far, there has been no formal declaration of war.

"France and her honor are at stake," the marshal said. "We have been attacked. We will defend ourselves. That is the order I have given."

Meanwhile, during the past 48 hours Petain had received pledges of loyalty from virtually all French colonial high officials in North Africa.

One colony that was said to be worrying Vichy was Tunisia. Informed sources said the Bey of Tunisia, Sisi Moncef Pacha, to whom President Roosevelt sent a message asking for the "privilege" of passing through Tunisia, was engaged in a controversy with Vichy authorities.

These quarters said the Bey two weeks ago had asked the governor general of Tunisia for the "greatest autonomy" and expressed dissatisfaction with current conditions. After consultations in Vichy, the governor general was said to have refused and asked the Bey to resign. That is where the matter now stands.

Flying Yanks in Africa

1. CHECKERS BEFORE BOMBS—A calm game of checkers interests United States fighter pilots waiting to take off on a mission over the German lines in western desert of North Africa. They are (from left) Lieut. Robert L. Metcalfe, 23, Hooker, Okla.; Capt. Gordon Thomas, 23, Baraboo, Wis.; Lieut. Roy Whittaker, 23, Knoxville, Tenn., and Capt. Thomas Clark, 25, Wetmore, Mich.

Associated Press Photos

2. CHIPPED PROP ON TANK—Diving on top of an Axis tank as he helped the British rout Marshal Rommel's Afrika Korps, Capt. Richard Ryan (center) of the Army Air Forces chipped his propeller. He shows the damaged souvenir to Lieutenant Mount (left) and Lieutenant Mobbs

Nazis Pound Against Stonewall Defenses on Russian Fronts

By the Associated Press

Moscow, (Tuesday) Nov. 10.—Russian Caucasian defenses aided by Soviet tanks continued to sap German strength yesterday in the Nalchik foothills, and Stalingrad's garrison killed another 300 Nazi shock troops in that unconquered Volga River city.

The midnight Soviet communique telling of a firm Red army defense everywhere reported only one new development—renewed German attempts to break through in the Mozdok area northeast of the Nalchik approaches to the Georgian Military Highway. The Germans had been effectively stopped at Mozdok on the road to the Grozny oil fields when they veered to the Nalchik region.

The Germans lost 160 men and "retreated to their initial positions," the communique said of the Mozdok stab. Counterattacking Russians dispersed a German headquarters unit and seized prisoners in the same general area, it added.

Southeast of Nalchik the Russians reported their troops destroyed or disabled 14 more Nazi tanks, three enemy planes, and killed 400 Germans, and northeast of Tuapse, along the Black Sea coast, the Nazis lost 150 men in three unsuccessful attacks on Russian strong points.

In Stalingrad the story was much the same as for days past. Besides killing 300 Germans in the city, Russian mortars knocked out two blockhouses, two tanks, four guns, ten machineguns and approximately 40 enemy trucks.

Invasion Improves Allied Ship Outlook

Control of African Shore, in Effect, Doubles Cargo Fleet

By John Grover
Associated Press Staff Writer

(See Map on Page 12.)

If the North African campaign is a success, as now seems indicated, Gen. Dwight (Ike) Eisenhower will go down as "shipbuilder" whose exploits take precedence over the miracles performed by Henry J. Kaiser.

In one swoop, General Eisenhower will have virtually doubled the size of the whole Allied merchant marine. The importance of this dramatic easing of the critical shipbuilding problem to all fronts cannot be overestimated.

Desperate Focal Point

Shipping has been the really desperate focal point of our whole war effort, by official admission. The terrific distances involved in moving supplies to the southwest Pacific, to the India-Burma theater and to the Middle East have had the war planners gray-headed with worry. Despite magnificent achievements by U. S. shipbuilders, the need for cargo space has always been ahead of available bottoms.

The American landings in North Africa, if expended to actual control of the south shore of the Mediterranean, mean a whole fleet of "new" vessels is created overnight for the further garrisoning and supplying of all world fronts.

It sounds like magic on a global scale, but actually it's a matter of simple arithmetic.

Vastly Complicated Problem

The clousre of the Mediterranean as a military supply route vastly complicated the problem of Allied munitions and troop transport. It required from five to seven times as many ships to carry the same quantity of goods and men around Africa to the Middle East as over the route through the Mediterranean.

It is something over 13,000 miles from England around the Cape of Good Hope to Suez. It is somewhat more than 2000 miles from England to North Africa. The distance from the United States East Coast to Suez is 14,000-plus miles, but from the United States to Casablanca is 3200 miles.

Control of the south shore of the Middle Sea would permit use of the Mediterranean again as an Allied supply lane. With Allied air bases scattered along that shore, the convoys could proceed under a canopy of planes with less risk than Russian-bound convoys to Murmansk now run.

In addition to a saving of an expert-estimated 75 per cent in the number of ships needed to service the Allied troop-munitions pool in the Middle East, the requirements of the England-India run would be cut fully one-third.

Will Release Freighters

What this means to the furtherance of Allied offensives on all fronts is obvious. Scores on scores of freighters would be released for supplementing the present service of supply to Australia, to Russia and to Alaska, all three of which have suffered by reason of ship shortages which did not permit the movement of arms already fashioned and waiting at dockside for transport.

There is evidence that the surprise offensive had this relief of overworked Allied shipping as its primary purpose. The strategic import of the campaign, in its relation to future offensives directed at the Axis southern exposure, cannot be minimized. The immediate advantages in shipping, however, will be the first great gain if General Eisenhower completes his mission.

167 Years Young

Salutations To Marines On Birthday

To the far South Pacific and all quarters of the globe where the men of the United States Marines are fighting their country's battles, "on land or on the sea," sped congratulations yesterday from the President of the United States and other high officials on Marine Corps' 167th birthday.

President Roosevelt sent his congratulations direct to Lieut. Gen. Thomas Holcomb, Marine Commandant, a message in which he praised the "splendid record in the history of our Nation."

Have Upheld Fine Tradition

"Since 1775 the United States Marines have upheld a fine tradition of service to their country. They are doing so today. I am confident they will continue to do so," he said.

From Secretary Henry L. Stimson came the confident expression that they would always bear a proud part in the tradition symbolized by the motto of the corps, "Semper Fidelis."

"The Marines are again in the forefront of the attack, upholding the tradition of the past. They are an inspiration to the Nation. The entire Army salutes you and your men. We are proud to fight by your side," Gen. George C. Marshall messaged General Holcomb.

Admiral E. J. King asked that his message of congratulations to the Marines for the part they have played in the history of the country, and also in this war, be transmitted to all members of the corps.

The Army band will salute the corps at Marine Corps headquarters in Arlington today in a parade, playing the Marine Hymn.

In Congress

TODAY

Neither house in session; both meet at noon Thursday.

YESTERDAY

Senate

Heard Senators Maloney and Vandenberg urge support of proposed bipartisan congressional committee.

Heard Senator Wiley urge census of farm manpower.

Heard Senator Connally criticize Vichy French.

Recessed at 1:45.

House

Sent draft bill to conference, defeating motion to instruct conferees.

Adjourned at 12:48.

U. S. Agents Take Possession Of French Consulate in N. Y.

New York, Nov. 9 (INS).—Government agents today raided the French consulate on Fifth Avenue and took possession of the Vichy French offices.

The Government men, who declined to reveal whether they were FBI agents or some other Federal representatives, were in civilian clothes. French officials were still in the offices when the Government agents arrived. The consulate's telephones were disconnected by the raiders and the doors were barred.

Consul General Jacques d'Aumale and Consul Lucien Breffort apparently were still in the offices.

Shell Enters Plane

London, Nov. 9 (AP).—Of all stories told by American fliers about experiences with German antiaircraft fire one of the funniest is that related by Capt. Ralph J. McBridge, who participated in the heavy bomber raid on Brest Saturday.

"We were way up there, and I thought I felt a mouse run up my leg," he related.

"It seemed strange that there should be mice at such an altitude, so I took a look. Well, sir, I found that a shell fragment had come up through the machine and sliced my pants, barely tickling my leg. Ruined the pants, too."

Channel Guns Open Fire

London, Nov. 9 (INS).—A long-range artillery duel was fought for two hours across the English Channel tonight. The cannonading began at 8 p. m. (3 p. m. E. W. T.) and ended shortly before 10 p. m., after reaching its most intense pitch in the final stages.

British batteries opened the engagement and fired for half an hour before Nazi guns replied.

Which Will Get Rommel?

London, Nov. 9.—It was even money in London tonight on whether it would be the American Expeditionary force or Britain's rapidly advancing Eighth Army that would finally "annihilate" the already routed Axis forces of Field Marshal Erwin Rommel.

For the note of caution, disappeared with the revelation here that President Roosevelt already had advised Tunisia that the Allied forces intend to cross that country.

The announcement was hailed as positive proof that Rommel's already desperate position had been made hopeless by the American plan to cut away—if necessary—through Tunis, probably without waiting for the final decision in Algeria and Morocco.

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ODT to Remain Open Until 8 P. M.

ODT offices in Washington will be kept open from 8 a. m. to 8 p. m. daily until November 15 to enable commercial vehicle operators to file applications for certificates of war necessity, it was announced yesterday by C. H. Rauschenberg, district ODT manager.

Rauschenberg warned that all commercial operators who have not received their certificates by November 15 will not be permitted to operate their vehicles.

Blitz Units Formed Backbone Of Landings in French Africa

By the Associated Press

The American "combat forces" mentioned in dispatches from French North Africa are mostly infantry-artillery "combat teams" and Rangers, Paratroopers and other such units.

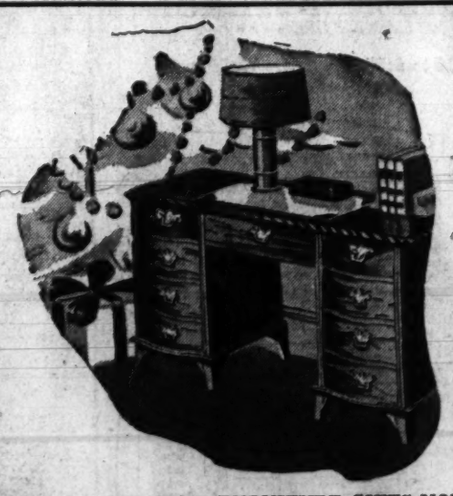
Some of the advance forces were airborne infantry, military authorities noted today. Tanks also were put ashore.

The organization for a campaign against a hostile shore varies with the nature of the landing place and the opposition expected, an Army spokesman explained.

From the front-line reports and the general nature of the campaign, it was assumed here that the way for mass landing was cleared by such units as Rangers, the American counterpart of the British Commandos, and by Paratroopers who seized airfields and were followed by air-borne infantry.

Where needed, overhead support was given by warplanes, and by Naval shelling. Advance groups are heavily armed and equipped with wire cutters and other means of clearing away wire entanglements and dealing with concrete machine gun pillboxes.

The conventional backbone of any strong attack is provided by a combat team, normally a battalion of infantry, numbering about 800 men at war strength, supported by a battery of field artillery, comprising four 75 mm. guns and with crews of about 200 men.



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find portions ample while "pick-ish palates" find appetite is renewed by Chef Gerome's noon specials like today's luncheon feature—
Grilled Canadian Bacon, Tomato and Stuffed Mushrooms
Choice, selected, mammoth, tender mushrooms, stuffed with a tidbit creation comprising finely chopped ham, parsley, onions, and celery with Parmesan cheese, oven-braised grilled Canadian Bacon and luscious tomato, with side vegetables, rolls and butter.. 75c
Lafayette ROOM
HOTEL LAFAYETTE
16th & Eye Sts.

Teen-Age Draft Without Strings Seems Certain

DRAFT, from Page 1

only an 8-vote margin and with 26 Senators absent. Without any shift in sentiment, it was felt that there are enough opposition votes among the absentees to defeat the amendment.

While not yielding on the training issue, it was believed House conferees might agree to acceptance of Senate amendments to exempt from the Selective Service men who have passed their forty-fifth birthday, regardless of the age at which they registered and to defer essential farm labor.

Deferment Is Issue

The House and Senate bills also differ on two other points. The House voted to defer high school and college students until the end of the academic year, but the Senate restricted deferment to high school youths. The House bill also would place Selective Service quotas on a State-wide, rather than on a local draft board basis, as at present. On the latter point, House conferees may yield.

Before the House voted on the Rankin motion, Majority Leader John McCormack of Massachusetts, read the chamber a letter from Gen. George C. Marshall, Chief of Staff, which "earnestly" expressed the "hope that Congress will not hamper us at this critical period."

Detailed study by the War Department, General Marshall said, shows that the one-year training and other restrictions would make it necessary for the Army "to secure authority to induct an additional 500,000 men above our previously calculated requirements."

"For months the War Department has worked on strategic plans, which are based upon a definite group and replacement basis. The restrictions referred to will seriously affect these plans to a degree which I do not believe is generally understood."

The House conferees are Representatives May of Kentucky, Thomason of Texas and Harter of Ohio (Democrats), and Andrews of New York and Short of Missouri (Republicans). Representing the Senate are Chairman Reynolds and Senator Thomas of Utah, and Hill of Alabama (Democrats), and Austin of Vermon and Gurney of South Dakota (Republicans).

Baltimore Flier Dies

Savannah, Ga., Nov. 9 (AP).—Second Lieut. Rodney Nelson Shein, 22, a pilot at the Waycross Air Bases, was killed in a crash within a mile of his home base last night, and his gunner, Sergt. Jerry W. Emminger, was injured, announcement at Hunter Field here stated today.

Lieutenant Shein is from Baltimore. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Frances Shein, and a 6-month-son, of Waycross.

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ALGERIAN BRIAR PIPES

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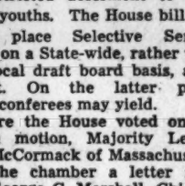

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SEE THE UNITED STATES FIRST

Washington Men Win Army Wings

LIEUT. CLYDE H. COUNCIL, Jr., of 201 Thirteenth Street Northeast

LIEUT. KENNETH W. SMITH, 2121 Virginia Avenue Northwest

These two new pilots are among those who will be awarded the silver wings of Army airmen today at graduation exercises at seven schools in the Gulf Coast Army Air Forces Training Center, headquarters at Randolph Field, Tex.

Oil Shipment Deficit Reported

OIL, from Page 1

deficit greatly by next summer.

Meantime, Dr. Wilson said, the inability of tank car movements to meet "the more optimistic estimates" and the fact that rationing has not cut gasoline consumption as much as anticipated were the principal reasons for the prospective shortage.

"Increased military demands may, however, increase the indicated shortage very substatially," Dr. Wilson added. The committee said that the question of increased tanker deliveries would be determined by military considerations.

The committee said it assumed that fuel oil rationing is "already at the lowest point to which it could go," except to force additionol conversion to coal where possible, and that further rationing would have to be applied against gasoline.

It recommended a speedup in the delivery of materials needed for completion of all transportation projects relating to East Coast delieveries; the completion of feeder lines to the huge pipeline to the East, the pooling of all facilities that would expedite movement of tank cars to the Atlantic seaboard, and "a united effort to achieve maximum consumer conversion of oil burners to the use of coal."

45 Finns Die in Raid

Berlin (From German Broadcasts), Nov. 9 (AP).—A Helsinki dispatch said today that 45 persons were killed and 125 injured yesterday in a noon raid on the Finnish capital by the Russian Air Force.

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Sooner or later you will come to New York on business. How can you help make that trip both successful and pleasant?

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PARK AVENUE • 49th TO 50th
NEW YORK

OPA Orders 10% Cut in Beef For Civilians

BEEF, from Page 1

crease quotas to such ares had been rejected "because such increase would have to be deducted from supplies of the armed forces." He stated that the armed forces would get all the meat they need "even at the expense of drastic cuts in our civilian supplies."

Whether local slaughter houses had petitioned for increased quotas could not be determined last night.

However, both OPA and meat industry sources declared that an effort would be made to prevent periods of bare shelves developing in Washington and other areas by redistributing the available supply to meet local shortage situations. Nevertheless, meat industry sources maintain that shortages will appear in spite of all precautions in certain places where established ceiling prices cause a squeeze on some distributors or retailers. One meat industry official expressed the opinion that an increase in ceiling prices in some areas was therefore "inevitable."

Although the industry has not been required to do so, it has generally been allocating meat in accordance with available population information, making adjustments for extra local demands wherever possible. Because of the heavy buying in October, however, the industry expects that the supply for the remainder of the quarter will have to be spread fairly thin to avoid an epidemic of empty shelves late in December.

In a further tightening of restrictions, OPA eliminated a provision allowing slaughterhouses to run 10 per cent over their quota in any quarter, reducing the amount proportionately the next quarter.

Slaughterers who have exceeded their quotas already will not receive any additional meat until the first of the year.

"It is up to the meat industry and the public to see that the meat allowed for civilians is disributed uniformly over the months that remain in this quota period and to the sections of the country that are threatened with shortages," O'Leary said "so that available civilian supplies may be shared fairly and equitably by everyone.

"The fighting forces are going to get all the meat they require," O'Leary emphasized. "Up to date, the meat which was expected, and which they must have, has not been supplied in sufficient quantity to fill the allotted shipping space."

Quotas for other controlled meats were left unchanged by the OPA order. These were the following percentages of 1941 deliveries: Veal, 100; lamb and mutton, 95, and pork, 75. Slaughterers of less than half million pounds of meat in any quarter remained exempt from the quota requirements.

War Fund Drive Here Extended

DRIVE, from Page 1

Polish and Netherlands Ambassadors present. It was announced that in appreciation of the generosity of America abroad, the staff of the Netherlands Embassy had contrbiuted $850 to the Community War Fund and Mme. Loudon herself had given $100. Two American Boy Scouts of Chinese descent, Charles Moy, son of the former "mayor" of Washington's Chinatown, and Irving Lee aided with luncheon arrangements.

Chief speaker was Col. Robert Cutler of the Army Specialist Corps, national chairman of the Community Chest and council. He said it was up to the people at home to keep faith with the fighting men by seeing to it that America remained a country worth fighting for. The people at home, he said, are being tested by their response to this great volunteer enterprise, an enterprise characteristic of the American spirit.

ON THE FUND FRONT

On the fifteenth day of the $4,141,000 Community War Fund campaign, reports show that 64.76 per cent of the quota has been raised, with 203,878 donors contributing $2,681,743.

At yesterday's report luncheon it was announced that the next report meeting will be Thursday at 12:30 p. m. at the Willard instead of today, in order to give solicitors ample time to complete their reports.

The Metropolitan Unit swung into action yesterday to capture the lead from the Government Unit, with 68.96 per cent of its quota raised. Metropolitan Unit reported that 12,569 givers have contributed $545,223.

The Government Unit, raising 65.83 pr cent of quota, reported that 147,695 givers have contributed $1,359,491. The Group Unit, comprising business establishments of more than 15 employes, reported $776,701 from 33,527 donors, for 60.44 per cent of its quota.

WOODWARD & LOTHROP
The Christmas Store

Store Hours 9:30 to 6:15, Thursdays 12:30 to 9

You Can Still Enjoy the Modern Beauty of Venetian Blinds

Choose your Venetian blinds to harmonize with your rooms' architectural feeling . . . and remember, wood blends best with wood. Enjoy their perfect light control now—their breeze-control later. For further information or an estimate, telephone DIstrict 5300, Manufacturing Division Office.

MANUFACTURING DIVISION, SEVENTH FLOOR

Supreme Court Upholds Penalty on Excess Wheat Grower Uses on Farm

COURT, from Page 1

force rights growing out of legal occupations."

The opinion, written by Justice Black, said the Government's "legislative and administrative policy is a clear authorization to resident enemy aliens to proceed in all courts until administrative or legislative action is taken to exclude them. Were this not true, contractual promises made to them by individuals, as well as promises held out to them under our laws, would become no more than teasing illusions."

The court also agreed to review the constitutionality of a Connecticut birth control law. The statute, attacked by more than 700 physicians from all parts of the country, prevents a doctor from prescribing contraceptive methods for married women even when necessary to preserve their health or lives.

The wheat opinion, written by Justice Jackson, upheld specifically the 1941 penalty of 49 cents a bushel as imposed on Roscoe C. Filburn of Montgomery County, Ohio. He argued that the penalty was only 15 cents when he planted his winter wheat in 1940 and cited a radio speech by Secretary of Agriculture Wickard May 19, 1941, at the time of effectuating the year's quota program, mentioning newly increased loan rates and encouraging farmers to increase their production "because of the uncertain world situation" but not mentioning the increased penalties.

"Frivolous" Complaint

The lower court held that Wickard's speech invalidated the growers' referendum on the control program and that penalties beyond 15 cents should not be applied.

The Supreme Court reversed this as "manifest error" on the ground that a Cabinet officer's speech could not invalidate a congressional policy and said that Filburn's complaint on this score was "frivolous."

And it held that the increased penalty was not unconstitutionally retroactive because the farmer could escape it by storing his wheat in accordance with regulations.

The opinion in the case of the oil well driller, involving the Warren-Bradshaw Drilling Co. of Texas, was written by Justice Murphy. He wrote that the connection between the company's work "in partially drilling wells and the capture of oil is quite substantial, and those activities certainly bear as 'close and immediate tie' to production" as did the services of building maintenance workers who were held subject to the Wage-Hour Act in a previous decision.

Justice Roberts dissented, saying that "Congress could not and did not intend to exert its granted power over interstate commerce upon what in practice and common understanding is purely local activity, on the pretext that everything everybody does is a contributing cause to the existence of commerce between the States, and in that sense necessary to its existence."

The court reversed a Court of Claims decision awarding a $9349 judgment against the Government to receivers for the D. C. Engineering Co., Inc., to meet excess costs incurred because of delays in construction of the Veterans' Administration Hospital Building at Togus, Me., in 1932 and 1933.

Representative Martin L. Sweeney (Democrat), of Ohio, failed to obtain a Supreme Court review of a decision dismissing his $250,000 libel suit against the Washington Times-Herald and Columnists Drew Pearson and Robert S. Allen. Sweeney claimed to have been libeled by a statement syndicated by the columnists in 1938 that he was opposing the appointment of a Jew as Federal district attorney at Cleveland.

The court also refused to review a decision dismissing a petition by the Labor Board seeking to have the Express Publishing Co. of San Antonio, Tex., held in contempt for alleged refusal to bargain collectively in good faith with the newspaper guild. Dismissal of the petition was ordered by the Federal Circuit Court at New Orleans on the ground that the Labor Board's allegations of contempt were not sustained by the evidence. The Labor Board contended that the newspaper company had failed to carry out a previous decree by the Circuit Court directing collective bargaining with the guild.

Tax Credit Thrown Out

The court refused to review a Federal Trade Commission order directing the John J. Fulton Co. of San Francisco to cease disseminating in interstate commerce any advertisement representing that its preparation "Uvusin" is an effective treatment for diabetes or has any thereapeutic value in treating that disease.

The Supreme Court ruled that three Ohio corporations are not entitled under the 1936 Federal Revenue Act to a credit on their undistributed profits tax. Opposing the granting of a credit, the Justice Department said the legislation allowed one if a corportion had entered into a contract which required that a portion of its net earnings and profits either be paid within the taxable year or be irrevocably set aside in discharge of a debt. The corporations were the Ohio Leather Co. of Girard, the Strong Manufacturing Co. of Sebring, and the Warren Tool Corporation of Warren.

The tribunal refused to review a decision holding that 1937 Federal legislation providing more severe punishment for a person convicted for a third time of violating the Federal narcotic law may be applied to one whose two prior convictions took place before passage of the statute. Constitutionality of the act was challenged by Charles Beland, sentenced at Fort Worth to seven years in a Federal penitentiary for conspiracy to violate the narcotic laws.

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MOUNTAIN VALLEY MINERAL WATER

Bottled at Hot Springs, Ark.

May be used freely—non-irritating, mildly alkaline, this palatable health water helps eliminate harmful toxins and tends to alleviate pains and aches. Just phone ME. 1062 for a case today.

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Apartments are rented quickly with Post Classified Ads. Just phone NAtional 4200 and tell Post readers about your offer.

More than a mere loan

When we assist in financing your home, you not only secure a sound and economical loan, but the reliable supervision of a firm serving Washington for 81 years.

Current Interest Rates
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Serve and Conserve

Buy Your War Bonds Here

TO WIN THE WAR

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Washington's Oldest Savings & Loan Association

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The Christmas Store

Store Hours 9:30 to 6:15
Thursdays 12:30 to 9

Give the Gift of Permanence —a Handsome Cedar Chest

Choose it at Woodward & Lothrop—here you find a splendid selection in walnut, mahogany and maple veneers on solid red cedar and natural-finished plain cedar. We show:

A. Low-boy Chest of mahogany veneer on solid cedar. 44 inches long, 18 inches wide, 30 inches high. Lock and key $39.50

B. Cedar Chest with Tray, Yale lock and key—mahogany veneer on solid cedar. Metal weather-strip seal at top. 44½ inches long, 17½ inches wide, 16 inches deep $49.50

C. Natural-finished Solid Red Cedar Chest with lock and key. 44 inches long, 18 inches wide, 14 inches deep.... $24.95

Deferred payments may be arranged on homefurnishings purchases of $25 or more.

BEDROOM FURNITURE, FIFTH FLOOR

Text of Roosevelt's Messages to Bey of Tunis and French Commander

The text of the White House announcement regarding the message sent by President Roosevelt to the Bey of Tunis, saying American armed forces hope to pass through French Tunisia, follows:

In connection with the current military operations in French North Africa, the President has sent the following messages to the resident general at Tunis, Admiral Jean Pierre Esteva, and His Highness Sidi Moncef Pacha, Bey of Tunis, respectively:

"Your Excellency:

"I take the liberty of requesting your good offices in the transmission to the addresses of the accompanying message of the President of the United States, addressed to your highness, Sidi Moncef Pacha, Bey of Tunis.

"Your own loyal efforts, my dear admiral, since the tragic days of June, 1940, to stem the tide of Axis infiltration in North Africa and to retain for France and the Tunisian population some vestige of liberty and well-being are often in my thoughts.

"Now that the insatiable designs of Germany and Italy in their mad drive for world domination and oppression stretch out to encompass Tunisia in their onward march, I have determined to support French and Tunisian resistance by the dispatch to North Africa of powerful American forces. These forces are equipped with masses of the most deadly instruments of modern warfare and they are instructed to cooperate with friendly French officials and the Tunisian population looking to the early destruction of our common enemy.

"I know that I may count on your understanding of American friendship for France, and American determination to liberate the French empire from the domination of its oppressors.

"Long live France! Long live the United States of America!

"Your friend,

"Franklin D. Roosevelt."

"Your Highness:

"I have not ignored the terrible predicament into which the brave Tunisian population has been throwing by the progress of the war. Your country, I know, is beset on all sides by dangers with which you, alas, are only too familiar. Your people are victimized by the organized rapacity of the Germans and Italians, which has stripped the Tunisian population of the barest necessities of life, reducing it to nakedness and want.

"Now, I learn that those same Italian and German elements, not content with organized plunder, seek to occupy and completely dominate your country, and to impose on your proud people a condition of misery, to which, I am sure, they will never submit.

"The indomitable and massive American armed forces which I am despatching to North Africa, in collaboration with the forces of France, will cooperate with you in the defense of your country. They have no other aim than the early destruction of our common enemies. They and their allies hope for the great privilege of passage through Tunisia, thus enabling them to accomplish their mission—the elimination of the forces of evil from North Africa.

"Your recent ascension to power and your expressed aspirations for the welfare of your people in whom I have profound confidence, permit no doubt of the speedy and favorable outcome of our joint measures of defense.

"May God have Your Highness in His safe and holy keeping.

"Your good friend,

"FRANKLIN D. ROOSEVELT."

WOODWARD & LOTHROP

**** The Christmas Store ****

THE MEN'S STORE . . . SECOND FLOOR

Less than one minute via the electric stairway
Store Hours 9:30 to 6:15, Thursdays 12:30 to 9

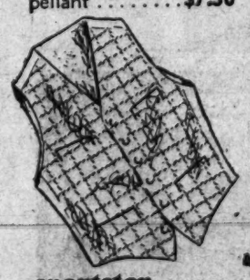
button-up
Soft Warm Coat Sweater of 75% cashmere and 25% warm wool, **$13.50**

Give Him Sportswear to Match His Action Mood

from the well-stocked Sportswear Section of The Men's Store. Here are some ideas

under-coat
Sporty Pull-over Sweater in vee-neck style. 75% wool, 25% soft camels' hair **$6**

rain or shine
Bantamac Reversible Jacket of processed cotton, wind and water-repellant **$7.50**



sportster
Wool Checked Vest, definitely part of the sporting scene . . **$7.50**

outdoor warmth, comfort

"Bomber Command" Soft Capeskin Jacket by McGregor—plenty of roomy pockets **$16.50**

Soft, Light Sleeveless Wool Sweaters, imported—a blend of 75% luxurious cashmere, 25% wool . . . **$7.50**

Gay Plaid Sports Shirts of 55% wool, 45% rayon **$5.95**

relax in comfort, indoors

"Tweedlander" Leisure Coat tailored with plenty of roomy comfort to aid a good, long stretch. Rich, soft warm wool in several tweed patterns. Big pockets for his favorite pipe and tobacco **$15**

Smart Check-pattern Sports Shirt to wear under the "Tweedlander," 35% wool and 65% rayon . . . **$8.50**

While Men Are Giving Their Lives—Will You Give to the Community War Fund—to help the needy and the afflicted in our own community, to aid the homeless and helpless among the United Nations, to give cheer and comfort to our boys in the armed forces. Give today.

Store Hours 9:30 to 6:15—Thursdays 12:30 to 9

WOODWARD & LOTHROP

The Christmas Store

At Home-Luxuriously

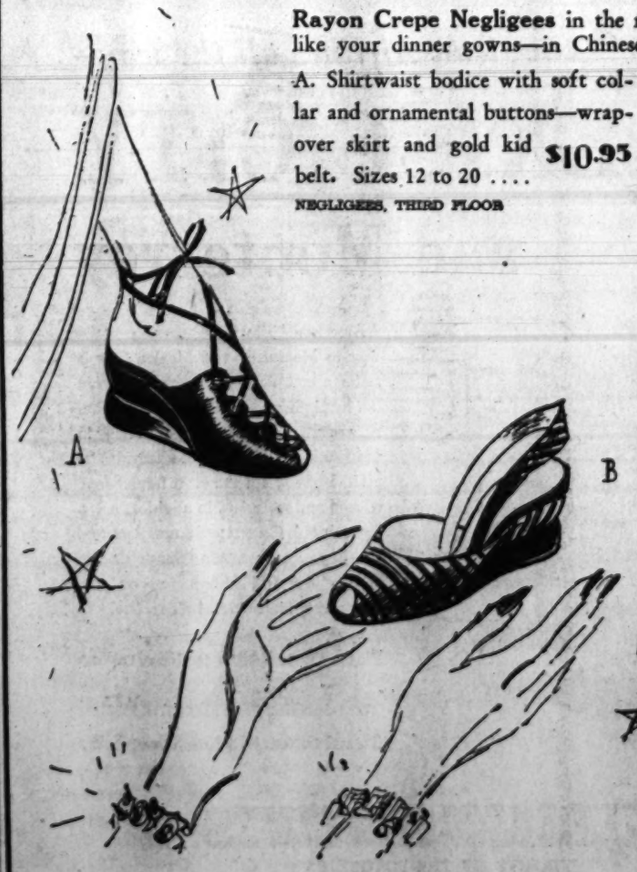
That blissful feeling, when finally you open the door to the peace and sanctuary that is your home. All the myriad trials of a full day fall from you as easily as you slip out of your tweeds into something soft and flattering . . . for those hours that belong to you as mother, hostess and the pure luxury of being your own feminine self.

Rayon Crepe Negligees in the new ankle length that look surprisingly like your dinner gowns—in Chinese red or green and royal blue.

A. Shirtwaist bodice with soft collar and ornamental buttons—wrap-over skirt and gold kid belt. Sizes 12 to 20 . . . . **$10.95**

B. Side draped skirt and a soft bodice studded with nail heads; three-quarter sleeves. Sizes 12 to 20 . . . . . **$10.95**

NEGLIGEES, THIRD FLOOR



Hostess Slippers to complete the costume.

A. Rayon satin laced slipper with the new wedge heel in red, royal blue, ciel blue and pink **$9.95**

B. Rayon moire with narrow stripes in many colors—the wedge heel is leather **$8.95**

WOMEN'S SHOES, SECOND FLOOR

Election Reversal Factors Enumerated

A widespread feeling that the war effort was not being conducted efficiently, coupled with a revolt against "politics as usual," was the strongest factor in the number of upsets in last Tuesday's congressional elections, in the view of most winners questioned by The Post.

To the question "To what do you credit your victory?" winners who replied cited dissatisfaction with conduct of the war effort, resentment against New Dealism, and playing of politics as principal reasons.

The Government control of prices and manpower—in other words, wartime regimentation—were prominently mentioned.

The replies in detail:

HOMER FERGUSON
Michigan

The people of Michigan who had thought seriously about our Government and who were not motivated by selfish interests were convinced that their institutions and rights were being abolished and taken away from them by the New Deal Administration.

H. FERGUSON

The Congress was no longer a legislative body but had abdicated to the executive branch, that the executive branch of our Government had played party politics in the preparation and carrying out of our war effort in appointing incompetent heads to important departments, then failed to remove them following serious mistakes and mismanagement.

That bureaucracy and regimentation had become a part of the New Deal philosophy, Government before Pearl Harbor and the war has been used as an excuse to extend and enlarge that power and that is the intention of the party in power to continue this un-American philosophy after the war.

CHAPMAN REVERCOMB
West Virginia

A situation local to West Virginia where people believe that a group headed by my opponent was attempting to dominate the Government in State and national affairs so far as this State was concerned. A new feeling by men regardless of groups, such as labor, to vote their own individual convictions instead of following instructions. A growing feeling of dissatisfaction with the conduct of the National Government. Belief that a war Congress should be elected that will devote itself to the first problem of winning the war. All these things caused complete breakdown of party lines. Many Democrats and Republicans in all walks of life voted alike. Also, splendidly organized work by my supporters in presenting issues to the people and getting people to vote. The press, in particular, kept the campaign before people and constantly urged that they vote a hard-driving, clean-cut campaign to the people.

JAMES C. AUCHINCLOSS
New Jersey

The principal factor in my election, as I see it, was the silent determination of the people to be partners with their Government in this war—Having been shown that they do not want to be outsiders I feel confident that henceforth we will proceed with a greater degree of unity—I made only one pledge to support every nonpolitical effort toward winning the war and I propose to carry that pledge out with determination and sincerity.

FRED E. BUSBEY
Illinois

I contribute my victory to (1) The people's desire for:

(A) A more efficient, direct and expeditious conduct of the war and the determination of national problems.

(B) The preservation of our representative form of Government by maintaining our two-party system.

(C) The elimination of political expediency in the determination of national issues and problems and the dissemination of news.

(D) A Congress that will weigh carefully in the public interest all legislative matters brought before them.

2. Loyal, harmonious and unified support by the Republican committeemen and organizations in the Third District.

3. A personal campaign day and night for eight months throughout the entire district.

4. A wide personal acquaintanceship.

CHARLES M. LA FOLLETTE
Indiana

In my opinion the vote in this district expressed a deep seated conviction that our Administration has not to date been forthright in its conduct of the war or in its leadership of the people who have been more willing to make sacrifices than the Government which led them. I think this same feeling extends to the failure of the Administration: (1) To practice efficiently; (2) to streamline Government operations and to limit them solely to those directly connected with the war effort, and (3) to bar the unfortunate intrusion of political considerations into too many Administration acts since war was declared. Consequently I feel positive the vote in this district does not fully reflect a vote for or against the candidates involved as individuals but reflects a feeling we all have but cannot always point out logically. I feel the prosecution of our war to date has demanded too much sacrifice of the men whom we are asking to die for us, too little sacrifice of favored civilian groups and too little forthrightness and honesty in government to justify the sacrifices we demand of men in the armed services.

ED ROWE
Ohio

Republicans got larger percentage of 1940 vote than Democrats. Harter lost contact with constituency and members of own party. Bureaucratic directives ired certain people of this district against the New Deal. Harter declared himself insolvent when settling bank debt of $85,000 for 20 cents on the dollar December 30, 1941. There were 45,000 depositors in this closed bank. Obvious dissatisfaction with political pussy-footing on war program by this Congress. I worked 14 hours per day for 4 months making personal calls in the district. Large personal following gave me full cooperation and support.

NORRIS POULSON
California

My opponent, Charles Kramer, ran on the slogan, Roosevelt needs Kramer in Congress and a stanch supporter of President's war program. Refuted that by exposing his attendance record. My platform was COURAGE, ACTION, RESULTS. Nation's interest above party or group interest. I would support the President's war program but reserved the right to constructively criticize. Also Congress needed some certified public accountants which my record in the California Legislature substantiated. Carried my assembly district two to one, which was heavily Democratic; entire Congressional district is two-to-one Democratic. Received strong support on my stand against Federal interference with churches, schools, charitable organizations and newspapers. Received much publicity about three university daughters punching door bells. Frankly believe dissatisfaction with Kramer to be chief factor in upset.

HARLAND J. BUSHFIELD
South Dakota

South Dakota is normally Republican. My administration greatly reduced taxes, paid our debts and lowered the cost of State government. A feeling of dissatisfaction with the National Administration was quite evident. Our people are concerned over the centralization of power in the Federal Government.

HOWARD BUFFETT
Nebraska

The people of this district were dissatisfied with the management of the war. They were distrustful of the social reformers and "bleeding hearts" who were trying to remake America and all the world from Washington. The people were unwilling to have Congress abdicate its duties to Washington bureaucrats.

DANIEL ELLISON
Maryland

I believe my election was due (in the order named) to the following:

First: Local belief that the war effort should be more effectively prosecuted by Congress and by those in authority. A desire to eliminate "politics as usual."

Second: A 20-year record of nonpartisan public service in the city council in the interest of all citizens regardless of party affiliation, race, creed or color.

Third: The wholehearted support of many nonpolitical, civic-minded groups and labor interests

Fourth: The indorsement by the public press of the city.

It may be of interest to know that in the Fourth District the registered Democrats numbered 82,258 and registered Republicans 33,685; according to the Evening Sun I am the first Republican Representative elected since 1896 and the second in the history of the district.

Flying Marines Return

Post Staff Photo

GUADALCANAL PILOTS—These three Marine fliers, who were decorated for the number of Jap planes they knocked out of the skies over Guadalcanal Island, were in Washington yesterday. Left to right—Lieut. Col. Richard C. Mangrum, Maj. John L. Smith and Capt. Marion E. Carl

3 U. S. Fliers Downed 35 Jap Planes, Helped Sink Ships

Three Marie fliers who collectively have shot down some 35 Jap planes and helped sink several thousand tons of Jap shipping in the Solomons said they hadn't seen a Jap face to face since they left the United States for duty in the South Pacific, when questioned at a press conference at the Navy Department yesterday.

The Marine heroes presented to the press are on furloughs from the "hot corner" of the Pacific. They are Lieut. Col. Richard C. Mangrum of Seattle, Wash.; Maj. John L. Smith of Lexington, Okla., and Capt. Marion E. Carl of Hubbard, Oreg. They left Henderson Field, Guadalcanal, late in October.

Asked about the behavior of Jap prisoners, the trio remarked they had not come in contact with the captives on the island and had seen only brief flashes of Nipponese faces as they swept past them in aerial combat.

Throughout the conference the fliers spoke about their "work" of downing Jap planes and dive bombing convoys in less emphatic tones than an office worker might describe an especially grueling day at the office.

Asked exactly how many Jap planes his squadron had brought down, Major Smith answered simply:

"I believe the official count was 119, but some of those were taken by visiting fliers. They dropped in and joined us from time to time to get a crack at the Nips when they were scarce elsewhere. The 21 fliers in the squadron actually accounted for 89, I believe."

Major Smith's personal score was 19, he said but played down that fact by saying, "But look at Captain Carl here. He not only brought down 16 or 17 Japs, but was downed and spent five days in the jungle."

Carl gave Smith a dirty look when the newsmen requested details of that experience.

"Well," said he when pressed, "26 Jap bombers and at least that many fighters flew over our field to attack an American convoy of nine ships, destroyers and transports. We met them head-on at 28,000 feet. I was making my third pass at the bombers when a Zero snuck up under me . . ."

"Wait a minute," a reporter said. "How about your first two passes at the bombers."

"I got two of them," Captain Carl replied, then hurried on with his story.

". . . a Zero snuck up on me and the first thing I knew I was in flames and had to bail out. I never saw the Zero that got me. I was 28 miles down from Henderson Field and about 3 miles from shore, but I had a life preserver on and pretty soon a native boy in a canoe came out and picked me up."

Captain Carl related how friendly natives hid him from a Jap patrol and how, after attempting unsuccessfully to reach the Marine beachhead overland, he was able to repair an old motorboat to take him up the coast.

The fighter pilots were not alone in their modesty. Colonel Mangrum, who led a dive bombing squadron against several convoys, was equally unassuming, nor did he even seek special credit for the Marine Corps. He said his particular squadron operated as a team with Navy dive bombers in several engagements and that the Navy fliers deserved equal credit.

Asked how effective the Jap naval units' antiaircraft fire was during the attacks of his squadron, he said merely, "We couldn't tell. None of us was hit."

All three fliers said they expected and hoped to get back into action in the South Pacific, especially Guadalcanal. They said the recent communiques showed there still was a big job to be done down there. Then Colonel Mangrum smiled broadly.

"If we can push the Japs back a bit farther on the island we'll get into some really good fishing country," he said.

Allergic to Shortage

London (AP)—Here's a real example of extreme sensitivity. The British Medical Journal reported that a man who "reacted" to the rubber on his suspenders had to stop wearing them.

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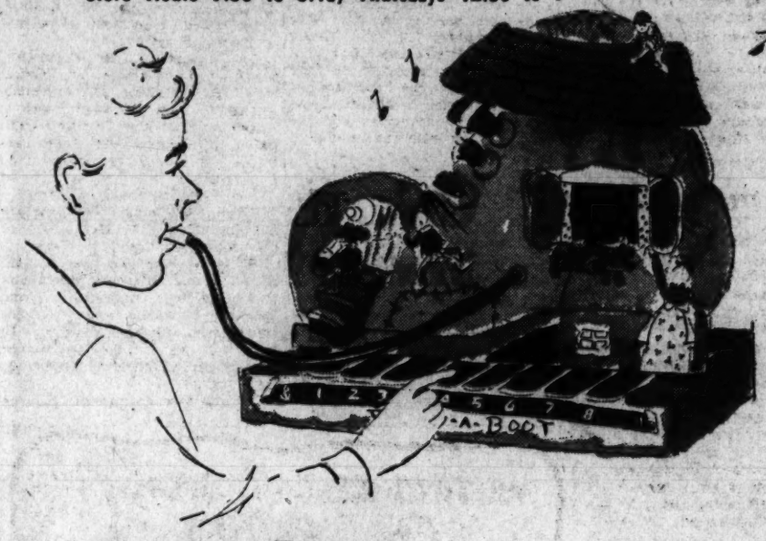

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Invasion Praised By Western World

By the Associated Press

Telegrams from all over the Western World flooded the White House yesterday praising the American entry into French North Africa and expressing hopes that the mission would succeed.

They came from presidents of other nations and from ordinary citizens, many of them of French birth or descent, and others from German or Italian nationalities. One expressed the hope that Berlin would be the next stop.

President Manuel Prado of Peru sent a message saying:

"I express to your excellency the adhesion of the Peruvian government and people to the action started by the American forces on the coast of French Northern Africa.

"This far-reaching event confirms our faith in final victory for which the United Nations are fighting with great heroism against the oppression of the totalitarian powers, safeguards America against direct attack through the Atlantic, strengthening even more the solidarity links and collaboration spirit of the continent, and constitutes a decisive step in the future destinies of France, which has the love of all free nations of the earth.

"I take this opportunity to renew my feelings of admiration for the gigantic effort and the glorious campaigns your great country is carrying out in the service of humanity and to make possible the rule of right and justice in the world."

Ambassador Concheso of Cuba issued the following statement: "The invasion of the French colonies of Africa by forces of the United States and England is the beginning of a new offensive that will destroy Hitler and his satellites in the very near future which destruction is so indispensable for human liberation."

Throughout the Latin American diplomatic corps there was a note of jubilation over the African invasion, even though formal comment for the time being was generally withheld. In all quarters there was keen interest for the latest news development and general elation over the reports of successful development of the African invasion.

Prime Minister W. L. MacKenzie King of Canada expressed the "wishes of all Canada for accomplishment of its mighty mission" by the Army in North Africa.

One telegram came from Eve Curie, daughter of the famed French scientist, from Lubbock, Tex., saying "so many of us have been working for the hour that has now come which ought to unite once again the American and the French against common enemies."

Not Too Little

Vast Supply Of Arms Sent To Egypt

Washington Bureau of Chicago Sun

American implements of war valued at nearly two-thirds of a billion dollars, including more than 1000 planes and many hundred tanks, played a decisive part in the sweeping British victory in Egypt, President Roosevelt announced yesterday. He made public a report on the extent of American aid to the British in North Africa during 19 months from March, 1941, to September, 1942.

The total value of supplies sent to Egypt was $636,952,000 and included both lend-lease and direct purchase.

Equipment shipped to Egyptian ports from the United States included ordnance, $130,058,000; aircraft (not including those flown), $164,149,000; tanks, $88,239,000; motor vehicles, $73,113,000; miscellaneous manufacturers, $74,606,000; agricultural products, $33,687,000; industrial materials, $73,100,000.

Most of this equipment was shipped in the last nine months, according to the announcement. It included more than 500 medium tanks, 20,000 trucks and hundreds of pieces of artillery.

The report on the shipments, made by Lend-Lease Administrator E. R. Stettinius, jr., was made public by the President with a statement that the Egyptian campaign vindicates the lend-lease policy, which will be expanded to all Allies.

The President said in part:

"While we must not overlook the fact that the larger part of the equipment used in Egypt is of British origin, we have a right to be proud that so much and such excellent equipment from American factories and shipyards contributed to the victory. In particular we should be gratified by the performance of American-made tanks.

"From the enactment of the Lend-Lease Act, this country has proceeded on the policy that in giving the tools of war to the nations fighting the Axis, we are aiding ourselves just as surely as if those tools were in the hands of American soldiers. Since we ourselves became involved in the war we have known that our own armed forces must also take part in the fight, but we have not swerved from our policy of the maximum possible aid to our Allies."

3 War Correspondents Wounded as British Wipe Out Pocket of Nazis on Road to Matruh

By Edward Kennedy
Associated Press Staff Writer

With advancing British Forces, Egypt, Nov. 7 (Delayed).—A pocket of Germans blocking one of the roads into Matruh, the former British railhead in Egypt, fought it out before our eyes this afternoon.

Before they were wiped out by the advancing British forces of Lieut. Gen. Bernard L. Montgomery they had wounded two British officers, two drivers and three war correspondents. I had a narrow escape but was unscathed.

We set out behind a few American-built General Grant tanks sent to wipe out the pocket along a secondary desert trail that swings into Matruh close to the coast along the point of Ras Alam El Rum, known to the British as "Smugglers Cove." The main British forces already had bypassed Matruh.

Three miles from Matruh we came to the German tank traps, mines and steel spikes set across the road. Behind this was a palm grove to the left and to the right were stone huts atop a ridge.

Here some 25 Germans with four mortars and several machineguns were holding out. They had already knocked out two cars and that was why the tanks had been sent.

The tanks opened fire and the posts returned it with 25-pound mortar shells that showered nearby areas with particles of scrap metal.

Invulnerable to any weapon the Germans had, the tanks pressed on relentlessly, and after knocking out several of the posts, some Germans came out of their dugouts, holding up their hands and shaking with fear.

I moved toward them, thinking the whole party was there. But there were others resisting and several shells came smashing down, along with machinegun fire.

One shell exploded beside a captain of Seaforth Highlanders seriously wounding him. Alexander C. Sedgwick, of the New York Times; Aubrey W. Hammond, representing British and Allied newspapers, and George Lait, of the International News Service, received superficial wounds.

Another shell knocked a British colonel and Lait, who is a Chicagoan, against a tank, wounding them slightly.

"Kamerad, kamerad! We are Afrika Korps," shouted the Germans—not to the British but to their companions who were firing at them as well as at us.

MacArthur Kin One Of Diplomats at Vichy

A nephew of Gen. Douglas MacArthur is among the American foreign service officials now awaiting return to the United States from Vichy, France, and French North Africa. He is Douglas MacArthur, 2d, of Washington, third secretary of the embassy in Vichy.

Others on a list of officials made public last night by the State Department include S. Pinkney Tuck of New Brighton, N. Y., charge d'affaires in Vichy, and Counselor of the Embassy Robert D. Murphy of Milwaukee, who was on an assignment in Algiers when diplomatic relations were broken.

War Mothers' Head To Place Wreath At Soldier's Tomb

Mrs. Elizabeth V. Martin, national president of the American War Mothers, will lay a wreath at the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier on Armistice Day during impressive services sponsored by the American Legion. Mrs. Martin will also attend services at the east front of the Capitol at 11 a. m. the same day when the service flag of the American War Mothers will be run up beneath the American Flag.

Church Press Unit Names Mrs. Wurts

Mrs. Marvin Wurts, prominent in Methodist young adult work and affiliated with Mount Vernon Place Methodist Church, was elected chief scribe of the Washington Church Press Association at its annual meeting last night at The Washington Post Building.

Frank Albrecht, of Our Saviour Lutheran Church, Arlington, was named vice scribe; Miles Znamenacek, of Congress Heights Methodist Church, corresponding scribe, and Miss Mildred Yeager, of Calvary Baptist Church, recording scribe, and Brook Hains, of National City Christian Church, fiscal scribe.

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Hammond Loses Alimony Suit

Ogden H. Hammond, jr., former United States Foreign Service officer, yesterday failed in an effort to win a reversal in the United States Court of Appeals of a Municipal Court decision awarding $810.99 in back alimony to his wife, from whom he is separated.

It was the second case lost by Hammond in the appellate court within the past month. On October 12, the tribunal turned down his appeal for an injunction to compel the State Department to reinstate him to active service and rescind an efficiency rating of "unsatisfactory" given him in March, 1941.

Yesterday's opinion affirmed a lower court's judgment in favor of Mrs. Edythe S. Hammond of New York, who had filed suit for recovery of the money which, she claimed, was due under a separation agreement concluded in January of 1938.

In dismissing Hammond's appeal from this decision, the Court of Appeals overruled his contention that his former wife had failed to abide by the agreement by refusing him custody of their child. The opinion stated that this refusal was made after Hammond himself had broken the contract.

Hammond, the son of the former Ambassador to Spain, filed suit against State Department officials in March of last year, shortly after he had been placed on leave without pay, and his work rated "unsatisfactory." In the petition he asked that his superiors be forced to give him a hearing on two charges against him, which he claimed were false.

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PEOPLES DRUG STORES

Conversation in Iceland

ABOUT A FLAG OF HONOR AT HOME

Ben, formerly a skilled worker in the Fiberglas* plant back in Ashton, Rhode Island, talks about the home front with Jim, one of his buddies.

BEN: You know, Jim, I was wondering if the folks back home really knew what it was all about, until this letter came. It makes me feel pretty good.

JIM: You mean, you were worried about the folks back home doing their part, too?

BEN: That's it. But look at this letter. From my brother, Ed. He works in the Fiberglas plant in Ashton. (*Reads*) "... every guy in the plant is so proud of the war job he's doing there's no holding 'em. It all began with these exhibits. They showed parachute flares, blood-plasma transfusion kits, electric motors, ship insulation, models of Army and Navy equipment. All sorts of stuff that Fiberglas helps make ..."

JIM: Well, they aren't the only ones ...

BEN: But wait. It's the way they're working their heads off. And liking it! It's got 'em. Here, listen some more. (*Reads*) "... I got the biggest bang out of a 4-engine bomber picture they showed us. Seems we supply Fiberglas for some mighty important parts in those bombers, like the insulation for the tiny motors in propeller hubs. That was a new one to me. And gosh, Ben, I'm one of the guys that makes this stuff every day."

JIM: That's more like it!

BEN: You bet! Now he's talking! What's more, Ed writes that the Government just gave 'em the Army-Navy "E." For the way they're turning it out. Here's what he says. (*Reads*) "... next to the Stars and Stripes, that 'E' flag means more than anything in the world right now. Sure, other plants have it. But this one's ours. It makes us feel we're on a fighting front and have got to keep on fighting harder, even if we don't wear uniforms. We used to wonder sometimes what the score was. Now, we know ..."

JIM: Say, Ben, I'll admit something. I was kinda uneasy about things back home. Like you. But that letter's cheered me up a lot. Write Ed that for me, too, will you?

* * *

★ The Fiberglas Plants at Ashton, Rhode Island, and Newark, Ohio, now fly the Army-Navy "E" flag for outstanding production performance. Credit for this achievement belongs not only to the thousands of earnest Fiberglas workers, but to the scores of processors and fabricators who convert this basic material into its many useful forms to meet critical war needs.

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War Justifies Faith In Flying Forts

[Here is the first of three stories on the development of the deadly Flying Fortress.]

By William F. Boni
Associated Press Military Editor

Seattle, Nov. 9.—It is a striking airplane, the Flying Fortress. It combines utility with pleasing design. It flies like a dream and hits like a nightmare. It has the grace of a Palomino and the durability of a Percheron.

It is, in the words of Lieut. Gen. Henry H. (Hap) Arnold, chief of our Army Air Forces, "the guts and backbone of our world-wide aerial offensive."

It's All in the Papers

All of which you can see and read in the papers—in the day-to-day news accounts from England, India and Australia and in other stories which will tell you that Boeing's latest has a top speed of over 300 M. P. H.; that it has a ceiling of 35,000 feet or better; that it can fly anywhere up to 4000 miles, though not with peak load, and that its armament of 10 or more machine guns make it a wicked foe for Japanese Zero or Nazi Focke-Wulf.

That is the story of the Fortress—the Boeing B-17F—as it operates today. But it is not the story behind the Fortress.

Once White Elephant

It doesn't tell you that this four-engined giant, this "guts and backbone" of the A. A. F., once was a huge white elephant. It doesn't tell you of the men whose vision and tenacity converted it from a burden on their hands to a burden on Axis minds.

Nor does it tell you that the Boeing Aircraft Co., which staked its all on the plane, and a few officers in what was then the Air Corps kept it alive at a time when Congress wasn't appropriating much money for aircraft and certainly not for anything as costly as the B-17.

This, then, will attempt to give you that story.

It wasn't the B-17 at first, of course. That is an Army designation showing it was the seventeenth type of bomber to be ordered by the Army. It was, at first, Boeing's own 299. That part of the story belongs to Claire L. Egtvedt, who came to Boeing's engineering department in 1917 and today is chairman.

Wide-Range Discussion

"It was in 1933 or 1934 that I had lunch one day with Admiral Joseph Reeves aboard the aircraft carrier Langley," he tells you. "The conversation ranged all over the aviation field. We argued the topic of torpedo planes against dive-bombers, for instance, an argument that still goes on.

"Then Admiral Reeves got into a discussion of the component parts of the battle fleet. He held up the battleship as the one seagoing weapon which could deliver the knockout blow by carrying thousands of pound of destruction for thousands of miles and pouring it onto an enemy target. 'That is something,' were his approximate words, 'that we can't do with any of the aircraft we have today.'"

Egtvedt, always an engineer, returned to Seattle with that thought uppermost in his mind. Already, by that time Boeing had gone from trainers and fighter planes to the B-9, the first all-metal twin-engined bomber, and the 247, the original streamlined monoplane twin-engine transport.

Designers were set to work to combine range, bomb load and altitude characteristics in a single plane. All the company's resources went into the effort. Finally construction was begun, still purely on company initiative and without consultation with the Army.

Then, in 1935, the Air Corps opened a competition for multi-engined bombers.

Boeing by then had advised Col. Jan Howard, chief engineer at Wright Field at the time, of its project. In the final weeks before the competitors were to fly their planes at Wright Field, the other companies probably also knew about it, but by that time it was too late and Boeing's 299, flown nonstop from Seattle to Dayton, Ohio (and with sufficient fuel left to have gone on to Florida) was the only four-engine job in the field.

Had Proved Itself

The 299 had proved itself, fortunately, before on an Army flight, it crashed when the pilot took off with the controls locked. It had proved itself sufficiently well for the Army to place an order for 13 of what it promptly labeled the B-17s.

But if the B-17 had proved successful in the estimation of officers like Gen. O. P. Echols and Gen. Robert Olds (now commander of the Second Air Force, which guards this Pacific Northwest sector), the Boeing Co. still was not out of the woods. Appreciations for military planes were small in those days. Giant planes like the Fortress—wing span 104 feet, length some 70 feet—were expensive.

Kept Company Going

But the Air Corps kept the company going with dribbling orders —for the B-17B, the B-17C, the B-17D. The company kept going with constant improvements.

There had to be slight changes in the bomb-bay doors. The first ones fitted so close that there was not sufficient clearance for 2000-pound bombs.

From Pratt and Whitney engines of approximately 800-horsepower each, the Fortress went to Wright Cyclones, eventually to today's 1250-horsepower powerplants. The turbos were improved. More and more armor plate was installed. The first British order was delivered, and promptly the R. A. F. sent back word that the Fortresses were undergunned. That was remedied. Self-sealing gas tanks (invented just after first World War, but neglecctd in the interim years) were another installation.

Came the B-17, first to have the now-characteristic sweeping dorsal fin which, at the cost of some maneuverability, gives directional stability at take-off conditions during bombing runs—an essential feature that tied in with the development of the bombsight.

Improvement of the bombsight and of the turbos also sent the Fortress constantly higher, with the result that Boeing's engineering test pilots probably have spent more time above 35,000 feet than any other group of men in the world.

In design, the original planes did not differ greatly from the present B-17F, which is in quantity production here, at the streamlined giant Douglas plant in Long Beach (Calif.) and at Vega's plant at Burbank (Calif.).

He Designed Giant of the Air

CLAIRE L. EGTVEDT got the idea for the plane that became the B-17 Flying Fortress from a luncheon conversation with Admiral Joseph Reeves some eight or nine years ago

Mexico, Canada Break With Vichy Government

Mexico City, Nov. 9 (AP).—Mexico tonight broke off diplomatic relations with Vichy and President Avila Camacho in a radio address declared the American occupation of North Africa was "our hemisphere's answer" to a "pathetic appeal" from the French when their country was first overrun by the Germans.

Calling the American troops "heroic," he said they were carrying to French homes in Africa the answer to the appeal that "rose from all French breasts" but to which America at the time was not prepared to respond.

Edna Williamson Funeral Rites To Be Tomorrow

Mrs. Edna Williamson, wife of Willard D. Williamson, 612 E Street Northeast, will be buried in Rock Creek Cemetery after services tomorrow at 2 p.m. at the Lee Funeral Home, Fourth Street and Massachusetts Avenue Northeast.

A native of this city, Mrs. Williamson died Sunday at her residence after a heart attack Friday. She was the daughter of the late John F. Van Horn, also Washington-born and foreman of the gunshop at the Navy Yard for many years. Mr. Williamson, to whom she was married February 6, 1907, is a retired employe of the supervising architect's office in the Treasury Department.

A sister, Mrs. Roberta Phillips of St. Petersburg, Fla., also survives.

Willkie Defends Communist In U. S. Supreme Court Debut

By James W. Douthat
Associated Press Staff Writer

Lawyer Wendell L. Willkie, making his first appearance before the Supreme Court yesterday to defend a Communist facing abrogation of his citizenship, argued that the tenets of a political party do not necessarily bind a party member.

"You might as well try to prove my beliefs by showing the beliefs of Ham Fish," he said, referring to the fact that he and the New York Congressman, who have been at opposite poles on international issues, are both members of the Republican Party.

As the familiar lock of hair fell over his forehead, Willkie asserted that a Communist had "a right to believe in and advocate changes" in the Constitution so long as they were to be brought about "by the peaceful process of amendment." He argued that an individual Communist should not be held to advocate force and violence to bring about the changes even though his party might do so.

Solicitor General Charles Fahy argued for the Government that the Naturalization Act required that an alien who obtains citizenship be "attached to the principles of the Constitution" and be "well disposed to the good order and happiness of the United States."

Fahy added that in 1927, when the Communist involved was naturalized, both he and his party "believed in, advocated, and taught the overthrow of this Government by force and violence." The Solicitor General emphasized that the beliefs of the party as of today were not at issue.

The three-hour debate between Willkie, who recently returned from a trip that included Russia, and Fahy, who has been mentioned for the vacancy on the Supreme Court, centered around a court order canceling the citizenship obtained in 1927 by William Schneiderman, secretary of the California Communist Party and native of Russia. The Federal District Court at San Francisco ruled that he could not have been a Communist and at the same tim. have been "attached to" the Constitution.

The Supreme Court took the case under advisement.

"Willkie talked and gestured vigorously with one or both hands and replied quickly to technical questions from the Justices. The courtroom was full and a double line waited hopefully outside for a glimpse of the Republican Presidential candidate.

"We do not contend," Willkie said, "that if Schneiderman at the time of his naturalization had in fact advocated the overthrow of the Government of the United States by force and violence he would have been entitled to have been naturalized. We do not believe such advocacy is consistent with a true oath of allegiance."

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Post Want Ads Bring Results

U. S. Air Forces Win October Inning, 141 to 10

By the Associated Press

Boston, Nov. 9.—Robert P. Patterson, Undersecretary of War, announced today an October box score of 141 planes to 10 for United States Army airmen in battling Axis forces.

"Throughout October," he told the opening session of the C. I. O. convention, "on all fronts, the Army Air Forces destroyed 141 enemy planes at a cost of only 10 of our own. That is good shooting. That is good building by American labor."

Patterson promised a second front in Europe in 1943, and disclosed that the British have based Royal Air Force units in Russia to protect convoys to Murmansk.

"The flow of munitions to the Russians, to the British and the Chinese," he said, "must continue to increase despite hell and high water."

Looking forward to the second year of the war, the Undersecretary declared:

"This much can be said with assurance, the year 1943 will be a fighting year—a fighting year for American troops. We will be fighting in Europe and Asia and Africa and on the seven seas. We will seek out the enemy wherever we can find him—not on one front or on two fronts—but on any front where Nazis and Japanese can be engaged in combat."

Among the "primary objectives of 1943," he said, are these: "Conquer the submarine menace, retake Burma, and reopen the Burma Road."

Speaking of the Italians, he said "weary though they be of the conflict, impoverished and looted as they are by their Nazi masters, the followers of Mussolini are due for a good licking from us, and they'll get it."

Uttering only praise for labor, Patterson reported: "In Libya 90 of our light tanks—the kind C. I. O. men build—went through a whole month on the battlefront with only 12 minor mechanical failures. Before that, five to ten days continuous operation of a tank without an overhaul was considered unusual."

Doctor, Son Train At Camp Pickett

Camp Pickett, Va., Nov. 9 (AP).—A father-and-son combination at the Camp Pickett medical replacement training center is Dr. Robert H. Harrington and his son, Robert H. Harrington, jr. of Marion.

Dr. Harrington, commissioned a captain in October, is taking preliminary training in the officers pool before assignment elsewhere. His son, inducted a week after the doctor was commissioned, is taking basic training in the Fifth Medical Battalion.

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Mother's Friend helps bring ease and comfort to expectant mothers.

MOTHER'S FRIEND, an exquisitely prepared emollient, is useful in all conditions where a bland, mild anodyne massage medium in skin lubrication is desired. One condition in which women for more than 70 years have used it is an application for massaging the body during pregnancy . . . it helps keep the skin soft and pliable . . . thus avoiding unnecessary discomfort due to dryness and tightness. It refreshes and tones the skin. An ideal massage application for the numb, tingling or burning sensations of the skin . . . for the tired back muscles or cramp-like pains in the legs. Quickly absorbed. Delightful to use.

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Hotel Lexington
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The wilful neglect of precious eyesight these days is akin to sabotage of the war program. Every pair of eyes must be keen. Every pair of eyes is being called upon to do extra duty. That's why you should make certain that they are properly cared for. Don't injure your eyesight by reading or working under inadequate light. Be sure to have lamp bulbs of sufficient intensity and properly shaded. Keep lamp bulbs and shades clean so that they will provide maximum light. Days are getting shorter . . . nights are getting longer. You'll need strong eyes and you'll need them as never before.

POTOMAC Electric POWER COMPANY
Matchless Service

UNCLE SAM WILL PAY YOU BACK $4 FOR EVERY $3 YOU INVEST IN U.S. WAR BONDS & STAMPS

Wartime Food Rationing Is Writing Thrilling Story of New Great Britain

MEYER, from Page 1

4) eat here, so she needn't come home."

"Where's father?"

"I don't know. He's a sailor. But his old man (indicating a toddler) works at the docks, and his ma got killed in the blitz, so I bring him along."

Bombing Devastating

In Bethnal Green the bombing—perhaps because it was near the river, possibly out of deliberate "schrecklichkeit,"—had been devastating. It is a square mile of East-End London. Its population was 100,000. Now it is just half that figure. Thirty thousand have been evacuated. Allowing liberally for drift, the numbers that were buried in a single communal grave in that small area must still have been high. Ninety people were killed in a single building. It is not a typical mortality rate. It is an exception.

The New Museum Restaurant is the nineteenth to open in that one district, and more are to come, the local mayor assured me, as soon as space can be found. Space is a pressing problem, not only in London, but all over Great Britain.

"When school opens," my 6-year-old assured me, "we don't come here—we eat at school, an' we get milk, too. An' Fridays we can take food home."

True of Most Schools

This is true of almost all schools in Great Britain. It has become axiomatic that every school child should have one hot meal every day. The under-fives who do not go to school get the milk. It's a penny a pint, or free, if necessary, as well as orange juice and cod-liver oil. This country is taking no chances with the health of its future citizens. Just before coming to lunch I had seen 500 slum children file past me at a neighboring school. I never saw a huskier-looking group of boys and girls.

After we had lined up, cafeteria style, for our excellent roast beef ("from America," the woman dishing it out of the big pan assured me with a grateful smile), cabbage and potatoes, we sat down at a table of adults. Some of them were finishing off a second plate of vegetables. There is no second helping of meat, but additional greens and potatoes can be had for the initial price of 15 cents. The meals are well balanced. Strong soup and sweets, if desired, cost 5 cents each. Tea is a penny. These meals, and I ate them all over the country, are better, tastier, more nourishing, than the food at the expensive hotels. It is possible to supply them at such low rates because communal cooking saves three items, the value of which in Great Britain is beyond price: namely, labor, food and fuel.

Working Wife's Philosophy

"I'd have to stay home and cook for Jim and John," said a placid, rocky matron with a nod toward her husband, and her small boy, "if it wasn't for this. We can eat here together and do our factory work just the same." A fragmentary family life is better than none. Communal eating disintegrates the home in some cases, but it also holds working parents and their children together. "Nights I just fix a snack and clean up the house and do my mending. Sundays I do the wash and cook us a good meal because this," and she made an all-inclusive gesture, "helps with the rations, too."

These restaurant meals do not come out of the ration cards. They are extra. "Points," she explained, "are extra, too." They leave the population a little leeway, a feeling of slight freedom, as the housewife debates with herself what she will choose that week among the foods on points, to vary the monotony of the meals. For it is hard to be an original cook without butter, milk or eggs. The last two items are reserved for children and pregnant women.

Importance Not Foreseen

The importance of communal feeding as an adjunct to the war effort was not foreseen by the Ministry of Food or anyone else. A few such restaurants existed before the war, but like most of Britain's revolutionary measures, they are the result of bitter experience. They were forced upon the government by the blitz, which left many thousands of people homeless, hungry and destitute. As a by-product mobile canteens and kitchens, canteens for factory workers, and strategic storing of food supplies were also evolved. As another safety measure some cities and at least one county in Scotland prepare all of their communal food in big kitchens, situated at spots where bombing is unlikely.

After lunch the mayor proudly showed off the clean kitchen, with its provisions for cooking by gas, electricity and coal. Thus triply supplied, the chances are that bombing will not destroy all three at once and put the restaurant out of business at a time when its facilities are most needed to feed the homeless. He also had food stored in a number of different places for the same reason. All of the refuse is carefully saved after each meal and carted off to a large piggery in the London zoo.

"Joe" Is Introduced

As we were leaving the restaurant, a tattered old man sauntered by. The mayor, who knows most of his fellow citizens, stopped him and introduced the American visitor. Joe (we'll call him) is an old-age pensioner and therefore gets his meal for 6d, or 10 cents instead of 15. Unlike Joe, who is still able-bodied, garrulous and gay, most of these old people eat at 11:30 before the restaurant opens for the general public as they cannot stand the crowds and the noise. "Had a good dinner, Joe?" queried the mayor. "I sure did. It's just like having a Sunday dinner every day. That's what Lord Woolton's done for us—gives us a Sunday dinner every day, 'e does."

I had only been in London three days, but it was not the first time I heard Lord Woolton's name on the lips of the poor. "He's fair" was the restrained way in which their gratitude was usually expressed. The British people have a profound sense of justice, and anyone who is "fair" wins their respect and confidence.

I was curious to see this popular figure. As Lord Woolton, the minister of food, is one of the most accessible men in Great Britain, there was no difficulty about making an appointment for the next day.

Was Settlement Worker

His office is in a converted apartment house. The man who is housekeeper for the British nation began life as Frederic James Marquis. He was a settlement worker in the Liverpool dock district before he became one of England's most successful business executives. Tall, gray-haired, affable, his gentle, easy-going manner belies the energy which his good-humored, steel-gray eyes reveal. The same contradiction exists in his character, as in his career and physical appearance. It mingles humanity and efficiency, charm and firmness, kindness and first-rate intelligence. He ought to visit us. Americans would like him.

Without the slightest skirmishing, he plunged enthusiastically into his subject:

"Health is indispensable to the successful prosecution of a war. Having determined what was necessary to maintain people in prime condition, we said to ourselves, that's what we're going to have. If we can't grow it, we'll import it. That's of course, where you people come in. Without your help, we couldn't do it."

Supply Most Themselves

In spite of Lord Woolton's recognition of the part we play in augmenting Great Britain's food supply, the major part of their needs is now supplied through their own efforts. Not only has the farmer and landowner been obliged to increase his crops and livestock, but every householder who has a back yard, or can find a bit of tillable land, is growing his own vegetables. On railroad sidings, on house tops, in window boxes, wherever there was room for a foot of soil, I saw little gardens. Almost two million such allotments are being cultivated in Britain today, 27,000 in London alone, and these allotment holders, together with the owners of back-yard gardens produce about 1,250,000 tons of food annually. In Bethnal Green, where we had lunch that day, we saw large areas flattened out by the blitz, turned to productive use by the fire wardens. How tomatoes can grow in this cement rubble is a mystery to me, but there they were, red and ripe on the vine.

"What I try to do," continued Lord Woolton, "is to treat the people justly, and give them the feeling they are being cared for. The rich get less to eat, the poor get more. Therefore I am doing a service to both.

"We started from the beginning not with the negative idea of 'tightening belts' but with the positive aim of keeping the British people fighting fit. 'Fighting-fit' is Lord Woolton's favorite slogan.

"We went into the most careful research on nutrition and into the question, what should be grown, what imported. It is a delicate balance that needs constant watching. Just now we have a big potato crop, so I ask the people to economize the bread supply, and to eat all the potatoes they want."

Keeping always in close touch with the public through a daily broadcast called "The Kitchen Front," through billboards and newspaper advertisements, Lord Woolton has one great advantage over most of his British fellow officials. He understands the value of publicity and uses it adroitly.

"Our first concern was for pregnant women and children to insure the future of the nation. In cooperation with the Ministry of Health, we have increased both prenatal and postnatal care. Next, our greatest concern is for children under 3. The health and well-being of our children has been raised as never before. That is visible everywhere."

Considered War Baby

Every child of 3 or under is considered a war baby and the special responsibility of the government.

The hot midday meals at school, not only insure a basic food supply to older children, but free the parents for war work. These school meals by common consent will continue after the war. Everybody recognizes the wisdom of this.

But these school kitchens as well as the British Restaurants reach beyond their premises, for any householder can buy food there and carry it home for family consumption. This "cash and carry" service is of great assistance to the married woman doing a part-time war job.

But the housewife who prepares her own meals is not forgotten by Lord Woolton. She is given cooking instructions over the radio, through demonstration centers, and traveling kitchens. These Food Advice Bureaus have permanent headquarters and travel about as well, settling down in stores or British Restaurants for a week or two. The premises are chosen with regard to the type of neighborhood. The mothers are taught to economize but warned not to sacrifice themselves for their husband and children as the rationing is scientific and adequate, and they need their own share to maintain strength and health.

On National Scale

"Great Britain is keeping house on a national scale," Lord Woolton continued, "and food rationing is a step toward the realization of a universal basic health diet which under controlled prices will be within the reach of the lowest incomes.

"This knowledge gives the people a feeling of security and helps morale. The basis of life is safe."

In connection with the special arrangements for feeding people after a blitz, Lord Woolton let America and the British Queen share his gratitude. "The Queen's Messengers" is the name given the fleet of automobile canteen convoys contributed partly by the Queen, partly by us, that are rushed immediately to the scene of an attack. There are 22 food divisions in the country and each one has two convoys of the Queen's Messengers. "In the eyes of the whole people" he concluded, "the Queen stands for practical sympathy."

Pictures Show Contrast

In order to illustrate the difference in food management between this war and the last, Lord Woolton's secretary showed me two striking pictures, one of a London grocery store in 1915 with a long line of tired women waiting in front of closed doors in the hope of being served, and another taken recently of a shop in the identical street which shows a few customers leisurely making their purchases at a counter laden with supplies. Cuing is still necessary when specialties that are not rationed or that may be had on points are announced. Otherwise the only serious inconvenience is the heavy market basket, for all packages must be carried home by the purchaser.

Admirable and inclusive as food-rationing undoubtedly is, it still has blank spots that need to be filled. All factories employing more than 250 workers are obliged to have a canteen, but many of the adolescents from 14 to 18 work in the smaller factories and are therefore deprived of the extra food at an age when they need it most. The miners and dock workers, two of the most recalcitrant labor groups, whose heavy work entitles them to some extra rations, have as yet an insufficient number of canteens or British Restaurants. The W. V. S. sends mobile canteens to the agricultural workers but they could do with more.

Before leaving the Ministry of Food, I visited the scientific research kitchen where new recipes are tried out, before they are recommended to the public. In the "housewife's" kitchen I found the women experimenting with American dishes that were supposed to make our soldiers feel more at home. They proudly exhibited a Johnny cake they had just taken out of the oven, but I must confess its queer appearance had no homey effect upon me. I appreciated their efforts, but, knowing what our soldiers would say, I was frank about that Johnny cake for the sake of international relations. We joined in laughter over their pathetic little product. But they were not to be discouraged in spite of their limited materials. They are even going to make a stab at doughnuts.

The shortest summary of the importance of food rationing and the efficiency with which it is administered throughout the nation was given me by a doctor on the Tyneside: "Lord Woolton has done more for the health of the British people than the whole medical profession put together."

(The next article tells how Great Britain manages its manpower problem.)

PUDDING FOR BABY—This little English child being fed by a nursemaid is tasting for the first time pudding made from dried milk shipped from the United States

First Piano Quartet To Appear Tonight In Concert Here

The First Piano Quartet will make its initial Washington appearance, playing representative works from 13 great composers, at 8:30 p.m. today at Constitution Hall.

The unusual musical event will be staged by four concert pianists, Adam Graner, Henry Holt, Vladimir Padwa and George Robert, playing four pianos in unison.

A quartet of piano turners will precede the pianists to the auditorium, sychronizing the tones of the instruments.

Range of selections will extend from Weber's "Invitation to the Dance" to Bach and Mozart.

Tickets may be purchased at the Cappel Concert Bureau, 1340 G Street Northwest, and at the Constitution Hall box-office.

Sour Notes for Axis

Sacramento, Calif. (U.P.).—A saxophone, complete with case and instructions, was contributed to the scrap pile here. Either the donor was a patriotic musician or a long-suffering listener.

Woman Collects $50 on Hosiery Overcharge

New York, Nov. 9 (U.P.).—The first damage suit brought in New York under the price-ceiling rules was settled today when Mrs. Joy Brown collected $50 because she had been overcharged for nylon stockings.

The settlement, announced in Small Claims Court, was made by a midtown shop from which Mrs. Brown said she bought the stockings for $4 a pair when the correct ceiling price was $2.98.

The price ceiling law provides that anyone overcharged for merchandise may recover three times the amount of the price paid or $50, whichever is the greater.

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When nostrils clog up, nose feels raw and sore, membranes swollen—that's the time for Mentholatum, quick! Spread Mentholatum thoroughly inside each nostril. Instantly it releases vapor "Mentholations" that start 4 vital actions: 1) They thin out thick mucus; 2) Soothe irritated membranes; 3) Help reduce swollen passages; 4) Stimulate nasal blood supply. Every breath brings quick welcome relief! Jars 30¢.
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Old Gold
CIGARETTES
LOWEST IN THROAT-IRRITATING TARS AND RESINS
LOWEST IN NICOTINE
As shown by unbiased, independent, unsolicited tests of 7 leading brands —made for Reader's Digest

Reader's Digest was not trying to increase Old Gold sales —nor was it trying to emphasize the superiority of any one of the 7 cigarettes tested, when it published its recent report of cigarette tests.

On two counts, however—in throat-irritating tars and resins and in nicotine content—*the smoke of Old Gold was reported lowest!* These tests impressed many readers. Both before and since the publication of this article, many thousands of smokers have been turning to Old Gold. *We urge you to try Old Golds, too—enjoy them, today!*

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Tuesday, November 10, 1942

Zoning Violations

Violations of the District zoning law by householders who are attempting to accommodate the overflow of warworkers here are a real dilemma for the local authorities. If they insist on rigid enforcement of the law, numerous families will be evicted with little prospect of finding other suitable quarters. If they wink at these violations, the danger of a breakdown in the zoning regulations would become much more than a remote possibility. There is a good deal of evidence to indicate that violations are already widespread.

Zoning regulations have been relaxed to permit householders to take in boarders and roomers in the restricted residential areas under certain safeguards. But the Zoning Commission has not been willing to make similar concessions to apartments. One-family dwellings converted into apartments would not be readily reconverted to their former status after the war. So the toleration of such changes now would probably mean a permanent relaxation of zoning rules.

Possibly the dilemma could be met by penalizing the violators in some other way and allowing the apartments already converted to remain in use until after the housing emergency passes. In any event, the present situation is very unsatisfactory. Building Inspector Davis says that his office acts against violations of this type only when it receives a written complaint. This means that many violations will be ignored for want of complaints while dwellings are so scarce. In other words, the law will be enforced only when individuals invoke it out of spite. That doesn't leave much room for justification of the present policy. It looks as if the Zoning Commission and the District Commissioners ought to review the problem in detail before passing final judgment in these cases.

Gauging Generalship

One of the invariable accompaniments of offensive action is the tendency to "build up" the men who direct it before it is possible to measure the effectiveness of their direction. This has been true throughout the Allied effort. The same manifestation has been evident from the moment the commanders of the American action in Africa were identified. So far it is literally impossible to gauge the conduct of that action and therefore to assay American generalship. Yet we are already in a fair way to place our operating command on a par with enemy commands which have stood the tests of adversity as well as of success.

This disposition, we submit, does the men involved a distinct disservice. We take it for granted that Gen. "Ike" Eisenhower, the commander of the A. E. F. in Africa, is an exceptional strategist and an unusually able leader of men. And we also take it for granted that the three major generals commanding the ground forces in Morocco and Algeria are anything but run-of-the-mine professionals. But the time to appraise them is after, not before or during, an action the extent and nature of which is still unclear. Relatively few of our generals ever get to command troops in action. Needless to say, this, not tactical success in practice maneuvers, or superlative paper work, is the ultimate test of a field commander.

If, therefore, we are inclined to wax enthusiastic over the quality of leadership already exhibited in Africa—and preliminary evidence admittedly justifies this—let us at least temper our enthusiasm for the time being as a concession to the men who, as General Marshall has said, bear "the hope and prayers of America."

Grounds For Complaint

Not long ago Mayor LaGuardia of New York suggested, in what was apparently all seriousness, that cooks and housewives save their coffee grounds and use them over and over and over. These could, of course, be sprinkled occasionally with fresh coffee to be obtained under the new rationing edicts. The Mayor grew so eloquent on the point that many of his listeners assumed that he had already adopted his own recipe. A few days later, however, he sheepishly confessed that Mrs. LaGuardia had scornfully vetoed the whole idea; whereupon various wagers concerning the good Mayor's life expectancy on such a diet were abruptly called off. The Mayor then announced that he was content to withdraw the suggestion for the time being, though he thinks it may be gratefully remembered later on when the pinch becomes a little tighter. We heartily disagree. But we hope that the episode will encourage our home-front strategists to continue sounding off about anything and everything on the theory that, under the law of averages, they will sometime and somehow hit upon a clever idea.

Surplus Income

Department of Commerce estimates showing that income payments to individuals exceeded 10 billion dollars in September make a unique record for our national income. Allowing for seasonal factors, the department concludes that the monthly total represents an annual income in excess of 116 billions of dollars. The magnitude of this recent income expansion, which is due primarily to Government spending for defense and war, is indicated by contrasting it with the 1933 depression figure of about 46 billion dollars and the 71-billion-dollar income payment total of 1937. After making liberal allowance for recent price increases, it is evident from these data that the American people are in a position to make a tremendous contribution to financing the war by buying bonds with newly acquired income.

Day in and day out, financial experts inside and outside the Government point to the necessity of capturing increased consumer income before it swells the spending stream and lifts prices to inflationary levels. But to date, talk has been much more impressive than accomplishment. For instance, Thomas K. Hitch of the Department of Commerce estimates that in the current fiscal year over 16 billion dollars of individual income payments will still be available for spending or saving—assuming that all goods and services offered for civilian use are bought at prevailing prices, that direct personal taxes are fully paid, and that allowance is made for debt repayments and insurance as well as for purchases of 12 billions of War Savings Bonds. These estimates, of course, are tentative. Government expenditures are constantly being revised upward, thereby cutting down the volume of available civilian goods and services and tending to pile up more and more idle funds in consumer hands.

While Congress and the Administration are considering whether or when to take more of the consumer income surplus for Government use by means of additional taxes, compulsory savings or spending taxes, the needs of the Government are actually being met increasingly by heavy borrowings on credit from commercial banks. That is precisely the kind of inflationary financing that everybody agrees should be kept at an irreducible minimum. The steady rise in bank holdings of Government securities is strikingly indicated in the weekly statements of reporting member banks of the Reserve system, showing increases during the past year of about nine billion dollars. During the past month alone the rise amounted to $1,700,000,000. The Reserve Banks have also made heavy additions to their holdings of Government securities.

This type of bank borrowing is reflected in a concurrent growth in deposits and in Federal Reserve currency in circulation, constituting additions to public purchasing power at a time when it should be sharply contracted. Such created funds, carrying an inflationary threat, are bound to be large under the best of conditions; with a Federal deficit of approximately 60 billion dollars in prospect for next year. But Congress and the Administration are inviting post-war disaster if they do not take steps at once, either by persuasion or force, to put more bonds in the hands of the general public and thus reduce reliance on the banks.

As we have said many times, inflation can be fought most expeditiously and effectively by a combination of forced savings and heavy sales taxation. The longer the delay in acting, the greater will be the backlog of pent-up idle funds that cannot be reached by tax levies on current income or by any forced savings plan based on deductions from current income. It may be possible to prevent spending of consumer cash balances during the emergency period. But when the war is over and the pressure to relax controls is weakened, a present failure to pursue Spartan financing methods may have disastrous effects upon the previously controlled price structure.

Shores Of Tripoli

Now that President Roosevelt has appealed to the Bey of Tunisia to let our troops through, it seems apparent that an American push into Libya is only a matter of time, and probably a short time at that. Then our arms will be on historically familiar ground in the former Barbary States. For a precedent, to be sure, we have to go back 138 years—to the invasion and capture of the port of Derna by American forces during the period when we were undertaking to end Barbary Coast piracy. But, after all, the over-all strategy of occupation along the North African coast in the intervening years has not changed very much.

According to Secretary Hull, the way has been paved by our diplomatic agents. It is also clear that in the vicinity of Oran and Algiers our naval units have stood offshore and pounded land objectives, while our troops have infiltrated and encircled these objectives. Actually this is more or less what happened at Derna in the spring of 1804. For some years previous, Capt. William Eaton, a former Indian fighter, was stationed in Tunis as one of our diplomatic representatives. Later he became American naval agent to the Barbary States. In the course of this unique service he apparently accumulated an extraordinary understanding of the Barbary Coast situation, which made him just the man to lead a land expedition from Egypt to Derna. This he did with signal success. While three American cruisers bombarded the port, Captain Eaton encircled it. In two hours Derna had fallen. In other words, the tactics of occupation then resembled those of today.

However, Captain Eaton had with him only one American lieutenant and seven marines; the rest of his command was composed of Arabs and Greeks. And by comparison his weapons were, to say the least, primitive. Nevertheless, if, as is obviously hoped, French North African forces presently join us in active cooperation, the validity of the analogy will be established to the pronounced satisfaction of the Allies.

Defensive Hitler

The news of the American landing in Africa seems to have stirred up unhappy memories among the older Germans. They recall only too well that in the last war it was the arrival of the Americans that marked the beginning of the end of Germany's hope of victory. Indeed, it was not many months after American troops began to participate in any large numbers in the fighting on the Western Front that the German army threw up the sponge and the Kaiser fled to Holland. Hitler seemed to have sensed these reminders in his speech on Sunday. The burden of it was that he is not the Kaiser, that he does not plan to run away, and that "in me they (the Allies) have found an adversary who does not even think of such a word as capitulation."

Most of the speech was, in fact, couched in the same defensive tone. Hitler recalled again, as he has found it necessary to recall so often recently, the brilliance of his victories, the strength of Germany, the weakness of her enemies. He repeated his predictions of ultimate victory. But Germans will place these assurances side by side with his promise to end the war in 1941, his statement of a year ago that the Russian army is smashed, his most recent prediction that Stalingrad would fall. Now he tells them that he does not propose to make the Volga city another Verdun. His statement that "we actually have it, though there are some very small spots left over," will convince only those of his followers who still believe everything he says.

When the devil is sick, the devil a saint would be. The speech was full of expostulations of how earnestly Hitler had sought to avoid war, of how he had sought with all his powers to persuade the enemy not to begin bombing, of how he had repeatedly held out to them an olive branch. The victory that Germany was going to win, he said, would be of benefit not to Germany alone but to all Europe. This from the man who has made a charnel house out of Europe. Hitler may deceive himself with this farrago of monstrous lies, but it is difficult to believe that he will long continue to deceive even his followers in Germany.

Trade Barriers In War

A bill introduced by Senator George would give the President the power which he recently requested to suspend during the war period all customs and other barriers impeding the free flow of munitions and war supplies. This might sound revolutionary. But the exercise of executive war powers has already made revolutionary changes in domestic business affairs—changes that in normal times would be regarded as unthinkable interference with private industry. Similarly in our foreign trade, the war has forced used to set up new kinds of controls and dispense with old methods of procedure. The requested authority to suspend protective tariff laws and eliminate other restrictions on the free movement of persons and commodities at executive discretion is not only a legitimate but also an essential extension of the President's emergency war powers.

Such a legislative grant of authority must in the nature of the case be broad and flexible in order to meet new and unforeseen problems, as the President explains. In our dealings with Canada the removal of tariffs and other hampering barriers to coordinated production for war has already proved highly advantageous. It is only plain common sense, therefore, to make similar arrangements for the benefit of our other allies and ourselves. We need imports for our war industries, and without delay. There is no reason to fear that the powers thus conferred temporarily will be abused or so used as to jeopardize our domestic industries unnecessarily. It is a foregone conclusion, moreover, that after the war we shall face a new world order requiring a complete overhauling of our present tariff schedules and radical revision of our existing system of regulating foreign trade.

SEA PIECE

Love is the wind and the seagull flying,
Love is the wave at the daylight's dying,
Love is the memory, sharply recalled
By the sound of the sandpiper crying, crying.

Death sings in winds and the seagull's calling,
Death lies in waves over the fisher's trawling,
Death is love's memory, futile and deep,
When the sandpiper's cry is falling, falling.

Life is the silence of ocean's making
Wave and tide one, or the still partaking
By man and woman of love and sleep,
Or sandpiper's cry, or surf breaking, breaking.

JOHN CLAIBORNE DAVIS

Nemesis

Army Manpower

The shortage of recruits the new draft is to meet is chiefly a "constructive shortage." In respect to manpower the Army has by no means been suffering from rickets. It had more combat divisions on foot a year ago than the total number in France at the end of the World War. It had double that number in 1942. These divisions were at substantially full strength. The new drafts are "needed" to provide a first instalment of men for an additional string of divisions. This future expansion creates the threatened "need" because it has been planned without regard to the manpower available.

The 27 infantry divisions of a year ago are being expanded so as to form 72 divisions in 1943. In all (counting armored divisions and others) there were about 34 divisions on foot in the autumn of 1941. With the second contingent of drafted men these were expanded into the still larger (but undisclosed) number of fully organized divisions which are now going through the final phase of the 1942 maneuvers. With the junior draftees now asked from Congress (and further drafts) it is planned to expand this 1942 army to a total of 85-90 armored and infantry divisions during 1943.

During the past three years the principal task before the Army has been to expand, and what it has accomplished to date is a remarkable achievement. Both organization and training have been far better managed than in 1917, and in this single aspect of our rearmament program we were not caught unprepared. But by the nature of things the Army cannot go multiplying itself indefinitely.

The Army has begun reaching down into the manpower employed (and badly needed) in war industries—even to the point of taking workmen from Navy Yards. This has not led to slowing the pace, but actually to stepping up expansion at the expense of other war efforts. By doubling or tripling its dealings in future divisions, the Army could throw the war effort of the country into even more serious confusion than that now threatened. What if the Navy suddenly announced that "plans already in force" called for 100 battleships, and thereupon called upon Congress to meet its "requirements?" By a stroke of the pen (according to the procedure now followed) the Army can create automatically a "need" or a "shortage" of two million or ten million or 20 million men.

Thanks to the contradictory testimony offered, the total shortages thus being created for 1943 have not been made clear—even to the Congressional committees. On the other hand, by halting or postponing the military inflation proposed for 1943, Congress could writte off in advance the "need" of manpower it gives rise to. Not only the 18 and 19 year classes, but several million other civilians, could keep on at their present work.

To cancel the projected divisions, moreover, would not mean checking the development of aviation or other special branches. The divisions tied down at home training areas by the present plan would become available much sooner for service overseas. Not less, but more, divisions could be ready for combat during the coming season.

Today our shipping has to be spread out thin over the immensely long voyages to the Pacific and Indian Ocean. The task of convoy is far more severe, and the convoy routes are far longer. In many sectors we shall have to cope with small or overcrowded ports. The airplanes and U-boats of Germany, Italy and Japan together offer a greater danger. We shall have to provide all our own housekeeping in 1943, and carry our whole equipment of weapons, transport and supplies—plus tanks and planes, which were not on the list in 1918. The materiel of a modern division makes up a vastly greater bulk, and requires a steady supply of immense quantities of fuel. All the shipping on hand in 1918 would not have sufficed for 31 divisions fitted out on the present scale. At present, we have not tankers enough to supply the Northeastern States. How many tankers will it require to keep 90 divisions going on distant fronts?

The whole problem of transport and supply has become infinitely more serious since Pearl Harbor. Is this 90-division program based on an earlier and far easier perspective, or on a realistic survey of present conditions? Things may be better today, but in 1918 military leaders sometimes overlooked these matter-of-fact items. In June, Foch and Pershing (no "amateur strategist") cabled a categorical summons to the President for what was "necessary to win the war."

"To win the victory in 1919 it is necessary to have a numerical superiority, which can only be obtained by our having in France 80 divisions in April, and in July 100 divisions." Even with the 20 or so divisions then on hand, the American ports in France were in a hopeless jam, and Secretary Baker and his Chief of Staff checked up the physical implications of 100 divisions. Mr. Baker soon reported their preliminary findings: " . . . all the ports in France, and all the berthing space there, if devoted to the exclusive use of America, would not, on our present calculations, be adequate for the 100-division program." This was abundantly confirmed as time went on, and at Washington the project was categorically turned down.

Foch could have unearthed these truths on the spot, much more easily than Mr. Baker, if mere practical possibilities had interested him. General March had a sense of limits. Like many officers and officials now responsible for producing and delivering what the "planners" will require, he faced squarely the fact that we could get our weight into the war only by bluntly turning down expansion projects which would jam our effort into a tight state of chaos.

Congress and the country, in 1942, must take over this responsibility—without delay.

The 90-division program may be sound as reinsurance against a loss of the war abroad in 1943. But to adopt it will diminish rather than increase the part we can play in the near future.

A new division is formed by carving out—like the rib of Adam—a substantial part from one or more of the divisions already trained. The old and the new divisions alike are then brought up to strength with drafted men. Gen. McNair recently explained that then both old and new units have to take up the regular training program: "The depleted older division is likewise filled up with untrained men, and goes to work on them all over again." Units completing the training season of 1942 will thus suffer a severe relapse at the beginning of 1943. Gen. Marshall recently pointed out: "A division, which is a complicated organization involving the combined use of many arms, must have a year's training before it becomes a real combat organization." All the divisions involved in the proposed expansion thus would be ready for combat service only on completing the 1943 season of field training and maneuvers. Would they reach the front in 1944?

The plan would also involve holding back for these units in 1943 arms and equipment which are already needed on fighting fronts. Already, apparently, the flow of aid to fighting Allies has been slowed down by the Army's requirements on the semi-permanent home front.

In voting this draft bill Congress, in effect, will ratify the plan of expansion so obliquely and obscurely presented. This in turn will commit the country to providing without delay the manpower for about three times the number of combat divisions we were able to maintain in France in 1918.

The effect will be not to help but to hamper the effort of the Allied Nations in 1943; not to speed but to delay the process of getting out own weight into the war. Congress and the country, hitherto, have accepted this draft as necessary for a speedy reinforcement of the fighting fronts. Instead, its effect will be to tie down many of our divisions in training areas thousands of miles away.

The underlying principle seems to be to avoid at all costs the lessons of 1918. Then, as today, the multiple impulses of our war effort sometimes diverted our resources into long-term and mammoth undertakings—at the expense of our part in the war actually being fought. Yet the great point in the war record of the Wilson Administration was that when the point of danger became clear it turned squarely to face the danger. Wilson did not try to adjust the conduct of the war to the state of his military preparations. When the crisis arose he hurried our troops to the Western Front regardless of previous plans for expanding the Army on American soil.

The present course of expansion leads in an opposite direction.

T. H. THOMAS.

Cambridge, Mass.

Greatest Bulwark

Regular readers of The Post in recent years have come to expect plain spoken editorials championing just and right causes.

Just the same, . . . is heartwarming these days of much "pussyfoot" leadership, under the guise of so-called diplomacy on many vital issues of world import, to read forthright observations on Palestine as a national homeland for the Jewish people.

After all, the greatest bulwark for the preservation of freedom of the press in this country, and in the last analysis, its only real justification, lies in its continual and courageous use in molding sound public opinion against human injustice, particularly where only a total solution—no matter how deep-seated the wrong or long-standing the grievance—can insure a lasting peace.

It just such a cause you have risen to be heard, and you are to be congratulated.

A. P. "ON METCHIK.

Washington, D. C.

The Post Impressionist

Honeymoon Snapshots

"Poor Yorkavich," Al said, and I looked again at the photograph I had mounted on a card and tacked to the window frame. Al had said "Poor Yorkavich" but Yorkavich was nowhere in sight. He was the form of a soldier in "fatigues," the loose-fiting uniform designed for working. He was the form standing between Al—in overseas cap and khaki with big patch pockets—and a maple tree, at Fort Meade. But two snips of my shears and Yorkavich was eliminated. No matter sky and grass met unmatched. No matter shadows didn't graduate in light intensity. Those were concessions to art for a picture of Al solo, without Yorkavich, when oh so quickly—by letters, by telephone, and now, together—we were aware that the rational, the natural thing to do was to get married.

Al wore his O. D.'s—olive drab uniform for cool days—in spite of a lingering summer, and I had a fragile purple bloom perched on one shoulder to match my bonnet with a cobwebby veil yards long. We sat in the cab and held hands very tightly. I don't know who was reassuring who all of the way to the judge's house. The old judge emanated kindness and emphasis. He was wearing a somber black suit and the fine white mist covering his face made me know he hadn't shaved that morning. He maneuvered us in front of him and told us to clasp our right hands. That was helpful because now we could go on reassuring each other. There was a multitude of "forsaking all others" and "I do's" and nice firm handshakes, and oh yes, Al pushed the lovely gold band on the proper finger, and I had to lift my veil to kiss, and then it was over. When we merged into the sunshine there was no cab. We started walking and before we knew it we had reached Connecticut Avenue. So we took a bus to my street, and I thought, this is a sound practical way to begin a marriage.

The bus to Luray was crowded and we were lucky to find seats. One of the passengers, of the size of a Goering—in his shirt sleeves and floppy fedora, a tin cup and a large knife at his belt—stood wedged in the aisle. At Front Royal it was "all out" for Luray and we had a full view of this man of the out-of-doors, with his blanket roll, and his heavy mustache. Al said he was Ernest Hemingway. I grew weak with laughter at the resemblance. And when a blonde woman joined him, Al's case was complete. Al was certain the newspapers had it wrong that the great novelist and his spouse were vacationing in Cuba.

The hotel was as beautiful and spacious as the advertising folder. I changed for dinner into tailored white blouse and a long black skirt, with a red bolero for warmth. When we walked through the village the natives stared. I stared, too, at their healthy complexions and their complete preoccupation at doing nothing on Saturday night but lining the narrow main street, the whole family in tow. It was a steep climb back to the hotel. We didn't admit that one-third of Al's three-day pass was over.

Riding in Luray is following the highway till we came to a dirt road and the little farmhouses. The sun was hot and my horse's jagged trot reminded me I hadn't been on a horse for six months. Al's horse wouldn't be companionable. Al said he insisted on leading. So in front of me was Al astride and the horse's hoofs going clickity clock, clickity-clock. I watched the delicate grace of the movement of the horse's ankles. I thought of what Al had said about marching. That after a bit of training, soldiers march alike and that loose ankles are an aid to endurance. I had a clear picture, rear view, of the marching troops at Fort Meade, all heels clickiting-clockiting, accompanied by the stray dogs that tag along at every hike, the dogs' ankles, too, following the same pattern, and the tails wagging in happiness at such an outing.

The afternoon hovered lazily over the field when we stretched out near the Singing Tower. The carilloneur played his simple bell tones at 3. And in a little while "My country tis of thee, sweet land of liberty . . . " Then came "On a hill far away stood an old rugged cross . . . " And then Massenet's 'Elegie." On a bench nearby a man and woman sang softly "O doux printemps d'autrefois vertes saisons . . . Vous avez ful pour toujours. . . . " The woman's hair was dark, piled high but not in the American mode. Her shoes were of another country too, and her skirt and shirtwaist completed the European picture. At a farther bench sat a woman alone. We five, were the only visible audience. Then came the notes of "Oh say can you see, by the dawn's early light . . ." Al jumped to his feet on the fifth note, maybe, and stood at attention. On the seventh, our French neighbor stood up, and then I, too, and then the Frenchwoman, and the woman alone. We were all very solemn and a little proud, I think, of the song, and of the hills, and of the peaceful afternoon.

When the last day of the three days was nearing its end we traveled to Washington through the darkening countryside. The trees and the shrubs and the hills were silent silhouettes. After Front Royal there were few stops and we moved speedily. Then I was humming "From the halls of Montezuma. . . . "

"Fine thing," said my new husband. "Singing the Marine Song."

"My brother was a Marine," I explained.

"But I'm your nearest next of kin. See?" with a big wink " . . . and the caissons go rolling along." I sang. "Now you're cooking with gas," Al said, and he closed his eyes and fell asleep.

NATALIE A. SEWKUS.

Today And Tomorrow

By Walter Lippmann

Back Them Up

THE IMMEDIATE THING to be done here at home to support Eisenhower, MacArthur, and Halsey is to reject the O'Daniel amendment which forbids the Army to use teen-age drafted men in actual combat duty outside continental United States until they have had at least one year's military training. The Senators who voted for this amendment need have no qualms about changing their votes. I have been told that it took the General Staff a week of intense study to understand in full its disastrous consequences, and no Senator need be ashamed, therefore, to say that he has reexamined the question and has changed his mind.

LIPPMANN

For the intent of the amendment—which was to protect impetuous but untrained men from being flung into battle—was altogether sound. The trouble with the amendment is that its practical effect is to deliver a crippling blow to the Army and also that, as a protection to the young men themselves, it is a snare and a delusion. It is important that the people should understand why this is the effect. The reasons are not obvious to a civilian, and the explanation has to be attended to carefully.

The first thing to fix in mind is that the United States is still building its Army. When it is built, the Army will consist of ground and air forces organized in a certain number of military formations. This work of building the Army will not be completed for about a year, and a great number of men are now being used not in the Army itself—but to build it. There are about a million men employed to build the Army—to train recruits, to run the innumerable schools, and to do the housekeeping and administrative work all the way from the induction centers to the training fields. These million men who are building the Army, and the physical facilities in the camps and schools, are just large enough to deal with the flow of recruits which pass through them in order to provide the active Army with the number of trained military formations which our strategical plans call for.

The Army building machinery might be compared to a transient hotel with a certain number of waiters and chambermaids and a certain number of rooms which can accommodate a certain number of guests if all the guests come when they are expected and check out again when the time comes for other guests to arrive. It will readily be seen that if the old guests stay on, then there will be no room for the new guests, and the whole traffic must become jammed and snarled up.

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NOW with this in mind, we can see what would happen to the Army if the O'Daniel amendment is made law. From January to June of 1943 about 800,000 teen-agers will be inducted into the Army. But they cannot begin to go overseas until a year later. Yet next summer and next autumn our armies in the field abroad will need about 500,000 men to keep up to their full strength. This does not mean that Eisenhower and MacArthur and our other commanders overseas expect 500,000 casualties next year. Not at all. We have fought no large land battles as yet. But in order to give men at the front a rest, to bring back veterans from the front to teach the Army what they have learned, to replace men who fall sick, and so as not to have to send wounded men back to battle before they are fully recovered, we now use about 100,000 trained men a month as replacements.

Under the O'Daniel amendment the teen-agers cannot go abroad as part of these 100,000 monthly replacements next year. Therefore, in addition to training the 800,000 teen-agers, the Army would also have to induct at least 500,000 older men, who must be trained between January and June, in order to fill the gaps between July and December. But the Army does not have the facilities for training both the 800,000 teen-agers, who can't be used for a year, and the 500,000 older men, who would, therefore, have to be used. The hotel is not big enough, and we cannot afford to make the hotel bigger by taking still more men, needed for active service, to run the hotel.

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ONE OF TWO things must happen, therefore, if the O'Daniel amendment is not rejected. Either the Army must wreck existing divisions and use the men and the officers to fill up divisions at the front—or—the Army must segregate the teen-agers in separate divisions earmarked for service a year later. This is a choice between the frying pan and the fire.

To wreck existing divisions in order to rob them of men to fill up other divisions is to take the awful chance of not having enough divisions next year to push home the offensive, and to win the war if opportunity knocks. For we do not wish to prolong this war one day longer than necessary, and it would be a dreadful situation indeed if, by next year, with the enemy cracking, we did not have the divisions ready to go to town and finish the job.

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THE OTHER CHOICE, which is to segregate the teen-agers, is equally bad. They would have to be segregated in infantry divisions because the facilities would not be available to train the young men in the specialized services. The teen-agers would, therefore, become infantry shock troops, and because they were all very young, very impetuous, without the leavening of maturer men, and relatively unskilled in a military sense, they would have to be used in those operations where men are sacrificed most freely to gain an objective. Thus the teen-agers, whom the amendment is supposed to protect, would be denied the chance to become specialists, to choose an interesting branch of the service, to become officers as rapidly as their abilities permitted, and they would be earmarked in the mass as the least skilled expendable shock infantry. That is why the young men themselves, once they have understood the O'Daniel amendment, are against it, and that is why their parents, if they will make the effort to understand it, will be even more passionately against it.

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THE UNDERLYING ERROR in the amendment is a very simple one. Senator O'Daniel and his colleagues thought it took a year to train a soldier. It does not. It takes on the average about four months. It does, however, take a year to train a division—that is to say to make a team, and where the Senators went wrong was in confusing the training of the team and the training of the individual player for his part on the team. They did not see that for a good division which has been trained as a division for a year, not to speak of all the ground forces of the air corps, new recruits who have had four months' training are quite ready to join the team. They cannot learn anything more about soldiering until they join the team.

That is why it is so vitally important to keep the old teams, the seasoned divisions and other formations, at full strength by sending them replacements of fully trained individual soldiers. For what is hard to train are the teams, not the individuals who are absorbed into the teams later. That is why General Sherman said that 200 men in an old military unit are worth 1000 men in a new military unit.

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THE CASE against the O'Daniel amendment is so conclusive that it seems impossible to suppose that Congress will not now reject it. But if by any chance Congress does not now reject it, the measure will have to be vetoed, and the question reopened immediately. For the Army's carefully worked out plans must not be thrown off schedule at this time when our forces are on the march.

Labor Draft

By Janet R. Keith

Operating In Canada

DURING the past summer the "manpower muddle" was threatening to sabotage the Canadian war effort. There was open warfare between the Minister of Munitions and the Minister of Defense as to whether war industry or the army should get the fat share of dwindling manpower reserves. To make matters worse, compulsory drafting of men for the army was in charge of a third government department, Agriculture, although it had managed to secure legislation exempting farmers from the draft, complained that it had lost a quarter of a million men.

Elliott Little (Canada's equivalent of Paul McNutt) stood on the sidelines trying to bring order out of confusion, but not having enough real authority to clean up the mess. Then, in a sudden reversal of government policy, came a complete shakeup. Out of it Elliott Little emerged as a powerful figure, completely responsible for manpower supply and demand in Canada. The drafting of men for the armed forces has been transferred to his department, which will work in cooperation with the defense department in setting and filling draft quotas. At the same time he is responsible for maintaining the level of munitions and food production.

The problem facing Elliott Little is not an easy one. A registration of last June revealed only 60,000 unemployed males amongst Canada's 11½ million people. It is estimated that more than 50 per cent of available men and women are already in the armed forces or essential industry.

Priority Lists Are Used

To get the men and women it needs, selective service will have to take thousands out of civilian industry. Already selective service officers are using "labor priority" lists, which classify firms and occupations into four groups: very essential, essential, less essential, nonessential. Where the demand for labor is pressing, selective service will instruct the wartime prices and trade board to curtail and eliminate nonessential industry. In preparation for the day when many firms will have to be shut down, the government is asking business to prepare its plans for cooperative concentration of industry.

In addition to taking workers out of nonessential industries, selective service plans to get women into war work on a much more extensive scale. In September virtually all women between 20 and 24 were compelled to register, stating their qualifications and whether or not they were willing to shift into war jobs. For the time being no compulsion is involved, but all those who are willing to change occupations will be personally interviewed and directed into essential work. Eventually all women will be registered.

Another way of stretching manpower supplies will be the more effective use of labor already employed in essential industries. Said Elliott Little recently: "I am urging Canadian employers to improve their relations with employes, to set up joint committees to share more of their heavy responsibilities with their workers.

High labor turnover, which has been so wasteful of manpower, should be greatly checked by the new regulations governing hiring of workers. Even "help wanted" advertisements are governed by selective service officials. The ads cannot carry the name of prospective employer or employe, and all replies must be addressed to the nearest selective service office.

If an unemployed or partially employed person is ordered to take a job, he cannot leave it without permission. When he must travel some distance to his job, he may be paid transportation expense and certain special allowances. Agricultural workers are encouraged to take seasonal employment which will not interfere with farm production.

Advisory Units Set Up

Manpower advisory committees for certain strategic industries are part of the new setup. Already three of these committees, which include both workers and employers have been set up: For coal mining, for pulp and paper, for base metal and gold mining. Arrangements were made recently for the transfer of 700 gold miners to base metal mines. To secure the necessary men an appeal was made for volunteers, preferably single men.

A progressive registration of workers looks like the next step now. This will cover the most critical industries first, grading all employes according to essentiality.

"More and more people are going to be inconvenienced through the dislocation caused by this war," said Mr. Little recently to the Canadian Chamber of Commerce. "From now on every Canadian must fit himself into a national plan of action which envisages only fighters and producers."

The War Manpower Commission of the United States is said to be "studying the rigid Canadian employment controls adopted by the Dominion government." It is estimated that WMC will eventually have to shift 18 million men and women from one job to another if the demands of the United States war effort are to be satisfied.

Wartime Washington

By Merlo Pusey

Our Crippled Employment Service

WITH the growing realization that every man must be employed where he can serve his country best, there is a clamor for centralization of all hiring in the United States Employment Service. That clamor has all the strength of logic and good sense behind it. By some means we simply must stop the waste of manpower resulting from the hit-or-miss placement methods now in use. And, of course, the Employment Service is the proper agency to inaugurate a unified placement system.

PUSEY

From this sound generalization, however, too many home-front strategists have jumped to the conclusion that all we need to do is to turn the problem over to what President Roosevelt calls the corner grocery stores of our manpower system. Few questions have been asked as to whether these markets for human skills are capable of allocating manpower on a national scale. Yet any one who cares to inquire can find out that the Employment Service is doing its present limited job under a staggering handicap.

It is true that the Employment Service has nearly 1500 local employment offices scattered throughout the country. There are an additional 3000 stations at which some aid is given in matching demand and supply in the manpower market. A total of 21,000 employes are engaged in this work. Some of them have had years of experience in placing the right men in the right job at the right time. Certainly the existence of this system is a great potential asset in the present emergency. But is it strong enough to become the backbone of our manpower control system?

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THE FACT is that the Employment Service is one of the most demoralized agencies in the Federal service. Until recently this great chain of personnel placement offices was starved for funds. Two weeks ago Congress allowed it a deficiency appropriation of eight million dollars, but retained maddening restrictions which prevent the USES from spending the money effectively. So the service is bewildered by a manpower problem of its own which is far more acute than the problems of most of the war plants which it is supplying.

The fact that the USES has been kicked around from one agency to another in recent years has certainly not strengthened the morale of its employes. First it was in the Labor Department. Then it went to Social Security. When the job of selecting men for war work assumed enormous proportions just after Pearl Harbor, the President nationalized the employment centers which had previously been operated through Federal-State cooperation. Then the nationalized employment system was transferred to the War Manpower Commission. If the Federal Security Agency has its way, the Employment Service will remain under exclusive Federal control. But Congress assumes that the local offices will revert to State control as soon as the war is over. Employes cannot help wondering where they will be shifted next.

Far more demoralizing is their low scale of salaries. Since Congress expects the local offices to revert to State control, it insists on keeping salaries at State levels. This means that only $75 a month can be offered for clerical help in some States, compared with Federal salaries of about $120 a month for this work. It thus becomes impossible for some local employment offices to keep a staff of competent employes.

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REMEMBER THAT the business of these employes is to find jobs for other people. They are constantly learning of jobs paying wages or salaries far higher than their own. Naturally they are inclined to quit the Government and recommend themselves for the big money that any war plants are paying. And hundreds of them are doing precisely that. So the appalling turnover in the Employment Service has reached about 7½ per cent a month or 90 per cent a year.

Imagine the difficulty of trying to maintain a competent manpower placement service under such conditions! To be sure, the turnover is greatest among the stenographers, clerks and junior interviewers. But that scarcely makes it less crippling. For when these employes leave in droves the Employment Service is deprived of its reserve of experienced personnel that would otherwise be available for advancement as the system expands to meet its wartime responsibilities. It takes time, moreover, to train interviewers who will be able to direct the right man to the right job. And officials must always struggle against the virtual certainty that their new recruits will leave also soon after their training is complete.

One other cause of demoralization was the lengthening of hours without any increase in pay when the Employment Service was nationalized. In some instances employes are working nine hours a week longer than they did. But they don't get time and a half for overtime as workers in private plants do. On the contrary, they suffered a cut in hourly compensation, and, unless State Legislatures enact special legislation, they will also lose the retirement rights acquired before the service was taken over.

Employment Service officials have put in prodigious efforts to develop an efficient organization in spite of these handicaps. A good many incompetents tolerated by the States have been ousted. Even when able men who will work at the existing wage scales can be found, however, their appointment is complicated by the necessity of complying with State as well as Federal civil service requirements. In these circumstances it is astonishing that the USES is not far less competent that it is.

We can't build a satisfactory manpower control system on the basis of an agency which itself is suffering a personnel turnover of 90 per cent a year. Undoubtedly this instability of the USES itself is one reason why it is placing only 20 per cent of the men and women hired in this period of increasing labor shortages. To burden this agency with the full task of systematically distributing our manpower for war service while it is still hamstrung by foolish restrictions that prevent it from operating efficiently would be another invitation to chaos. For no amount of compulsion that Congress may order will take the place of a unified and highly competent system for placement of men where their skills will be most useful in our gigantic war effort.

Roosevelt to Speak Tomorrow At Amphitheater in Arlington

In a world at war once more, President Roosevelt proclaimed yesterday that November 11 should be observed as usual as Armistice Day.

Mr. Roosevelt will make a brief Armistice Day speech at the Amphitheater in Arlington National Cemetery.

The text of the proclamation follows:

The calm which settled over the Western Front at 11 a. m. on November 11, 1918, closed one phase of a world-wide struggle against lawless aggression and for the basic freedoms of mankind, and the United States, in company with the United Nations, must once more champion the essential freedoms—freedom of speech, freedom of worship, freedom from want and freedom from fear—on a world-wide battlefield, and faith can be kept with those who died in the first World War only by resolutely prosecuting to final victory the great war in which we are now engaged, and by crowning that victory with a peace which shall safeguard and extend these essential freedoms.

Whereas Senate Concurrent Resolution 18 of the Sixty-ninth Congress, passed June 4, 1926 (44 Stat. 1982), requests the President of the United States to issue a proclamation for the observance of Armistice Day, November 11:

Now, therefore, I, Franklin D. Roosevelt, President of the United States of America, do hereby call upon the people of the United States to rededicate this Nation, on November 11, 1942, to the great task of winning this war and building a just peace in order that we and our children may live in a world made free to work toward human advancement; and I direct that the flag of the United States be displayed on all Government buildings on that day.

FRANKLIN D. ROOSEVELT.

Capital Transit Names Press Head

The appointment of E. C. Giddings of New York to take charge of public relations and advertising for the Capital Transit Co. was announced yesterday.

Effective November 16, Giddings will be a special assistant to the president. He was with the Brooklyn-Manhattan Transit Co. for 15 years until 1940. Since then he has been with the board of transportation of the City of New York. He is a former newspaperman.

Robert Dougan, present public relations director will remain in that department.

The Once Over

By H. I. Phillips

Private Purkey

Dear Mom:

Well everything is still okay by me. If I felt any tougher I wood open a second front single handed and start demanding a third. I had a wonderful dream last nite. In it the war was over and I was marching down Fifth Avenue in a great parade with the crowds yelling "We want Purkey!" Girls was rushing out into the street throwing their arms around me and tossing flowers at me. In the first part of the dream I had done something great but the dream was so long I could not remember back far enuff to know what it was.

* * * *

I remember I was with Lieutenant Bulkley, Meyer Levin, General Eisenhower, Sergeant Winston Churchill and Mrs. Roosevelt in a exploit of some kind that was what is called a coop. It suddently threw the war our way. It sure was a kind of a mixed party but it was so representative that it had the Axis from the start. Mrs. Roosevelt personally asked me to come along. She called me Oscar and said the coop which we was about to make needed one extra tough man of the commando type. Lieutenant Bulkley wood of done for this except he has been in a lot of fighting, and they wanted a fresh mind.

* * * *

I started to argue but Churchill then butted in. He said he had been watching me in training an' I was just the type, also it wood help cement relations between the British government and America if I wood go along. Well I accepted. The dream got a little far-fetched from this point on. It was all mixed up like it was part Warner Brothers, part blitz and part syckopethic ward. I was fighting by land, sea and air besides also in a submarine and was doing okay except that Mrs. Roosevelt was always offering suggestions and sort of taking charge. I wondered how she could have time until Churchill told me on the quiet that he and Eisenhower was doing her column for her.

* * * *

Well we put up a great battle but did not get nowhere until al of a sudden Superman, the Green Hornet, Captain Midnight and Wendell Willkie joined us. There is a big part of the dream missing here but I remember the next thing I knew I and Sergeant York (I cant figure how he got into this dream at his age) had drove the Nazis out of Russia, Poland, Czechko Sluvakia and Norway. Bulkley, Meyer Levin, Mrs. Roosevelt and Willkie had drove 'em out of Holland, Belgium, Denmark and Greece. They had some trouble on account of arguments between Eleanor and Wendell. (Churchill disappeared from the dream entirely somehow.)

* * * *

In the excitement we had forgot to drive the Nazis out of France, so I did this with a secret weapon. Here the dream gets a little confused again and next thing I know is I have captured Berlin, Hitler has surrendered to Mrs. Roosevelt, Goering has fled to Switzerland, Joe Louis has finished off all the Nazi field marshals without no arrangements about his income tax and we are all in the headlines espeshully me.

* * * *

Then comes the big parade down Fifth Avenue, a oficial Purkey Welcome Home Day and I am just being forced to eat my third testimonial dinner by the Mayor's Reception Committee when I get a swell break by falling out of my bunk and waking up.

* * * *

I am still excited and I can't help thinking there may be something in dreams. If you have a dream book mom look it up. Well anyhow I did not get hurted in this dream which is a good omen. Mrs. Roosevelt came out good also but I am still worried what happened to Churchill.

Your loving son,

OSCAR.

On This Page

WALTER LIPPMANN—Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday.
MARK SULLIVAN—Sunday, Monday, Wednesday, Friday.
ERNEST LINDLEY—Sunday, Monday, Wednesday, Friday.
BARNET NOVER—Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday.
MERLO PUSEY—Tuesday.

Germany Besieged

By Barnet Nover

The Tide Has Now Definitely Turned

THE EVENTS of the past week have altered the face of the world and changed the course of history.

NOVER

The war has not yet been won, far from it, although assuming we play our cards as well as we have been doing recently and do not relax our efforts, the day of victory will arrive much sooner than many have anticipated. But there can be no doubt that a great turning point has been reached in the global conflict. The tide is now definitely flowing in our favor and may soon be in full flood.

The complete occupation of the African land-air bridge between America, Europe and Asia does not appear to be very far off. Rommel has been smashed beyond hope of recovery. American forces have established themselves in Morocco and Algeria and with comparative ease and thus far at relatively slight cost.

Soon the entire northern coast of Africa from Safi to Suez should be wholly in Allied hands.

◆◆◆

THE IMPORTANCE of this development is beyond exaggeration. The Axis is now definitely boxed in. Hitler's problem from now on will no longer be, as it was for many years, to choose the place to attack. What must increasingly trouble him henceforth is how to ward off possible Allied assaults from one or more of a dozen different directions.

The fighting front for Germany is no longer a line but a continent. But that continent is beyond Germany's capacity effectively to defend at all points. For now, in addition to the whole of the west coast from the North Cape to Biarritz, Hitler's men must also go on guard along the entire northern shore of the Mediterranean from the Gulf of Lion to the Aegean.

Nor can that job be entrusted to satellites. Vichy is washed out. Italy a broken reed, Hungary and Rumania have already been drained of military manpower. The Germans must do that job themselves, and there simply are not enough Germans to do Hitler's fighting, keep the occupied countries from rising up and preventing an invasion of Europe all at the same time.

In 1942 Hitler is being choked by his victories of 1939, 1940 and 1941.

◆◆◆

FURTHERMORE, the occupation of the entire north African coast will make it possible for the Allies to effect enormous economies in shipping and in naval power.

Once in possession of air bases all the way from Algeria to Egypt, the Allies will again be able to use the Mediterranean as an artery of traffic. It will no longer be necessary, as it has been for so long, to resort to the long and circuitous route via the Cape and around the east coast of Africa to reach Egypt, Iran and India.

This means a saving of 8000 miles per vessel per trip, and thus will make it possible for the Allies to use one ship in place of three or, by the same token, send three times the amount of supplies to the Middle East and Russia in the same period of time. And, given the protection of land-based air power all along the Mediterranean route, Allied naval vessels hitherto employed in conveying goods around Africa can be diverted to other theaters.

THE QUESTION arises: In view of the enormous importance to Germany of preventing the Allies from coming into possession of the African land-air bridge, why did Hitler allow them to get the jump on him?

The answer is that he had no alternative. He could not move any larger numbers of men and tanks and planes and guns to Africa until he had smashed the Red Army and had achieved his objectives in Russia.

But the Red army was not smashed. That being the case, Hitler could not afford to weaken his lines in the East, no matter how urgent the necessity of bolstering his lines elsewhere. For to weaken his lines in Russia would leave the German army open to attack by the largest and most powerful military aggregation she has to contend with directly at this time.

In other words, instead of Egypt being a second front in relation to the Russian theater, the fighting in Russia turned out to be a second front, and a very effective second front, in relation to Egypt and Africa. The tremendous victory which the Allies have won in Africa was made possible, in the first instance, by Russia. On the other hand, Russia will undoubtedly benefit and very considerably by that victory.

For if the British and American campaigns in Africa are not exactly the answer to Stalin's prayer they make possible the establishment, sooner or later, of one or more additional fronts on the continent of Europe and, in the meantime, make possible a faster and heavier flow of goods to Russia.

The tables have at last been turned on the Third Reich. It is Germany's turn to be besieged. But Europe is a fortress with many breaches in its walls and with millions of its inhabitants in league with the besiegers.

No wonder Hitler sees before him the specter of 1918 and tries to exorcise it with boastful words that only underline his deep and growing uneasiness. But his very words mock him. The best he can now do is to postpone his inevitable doom. He cannot avert it.

Tunisia—A Dagger For Italy

Tunisia, a French protectorate since 1881, is just across the Mediterranean from Italy on the north coast of Africa, between Italian Libya and French Algeria.

It extends from the most northern point of Africa, with a latitude about that of Richmond, Va., south of the Sahara Desert, where its southern boundary line is lost in the shifting sands, says the National Geographic Society. Much of the land is a flat plateau, two and three thousand feet high, where it is quite cold in winter. It is about the size of Louisiana.

Between Tunisia and Italian Libya on the east, the French constructed a "Maginot Line" of pillboxes buried in the desert sands, as well as forts behind barbed-wire entanglements, 65 miles from the boundary. The French naval base at Bizerta, near Cape Blanc on the north coast, includes shipyards, dry dock, submarine and air bases. Under French administration 3700 miles of highway and 1200 miles of railroads have been built. French capital has developed the mines and ports, built electric stations and quadrupled the land under cultivation, largely in olives and grapes.

Off The Record

By Ed Reed

"I'll bet he learns to walk before you do!"

The Newer Jelleffs

Buy Gifts Now. Mail before Dec. 1st

"Loll" by Daniel Green

$4.50

Soft Kid leather lined in rayon satin, medium leather heel. Wine, blue, black. Shoes, Fourth Floor

English Garnett Flannel Suits

The English are the world's best known weavers. With first call on *choice Australian yarn*, they weave the world's best flannels. A *hand tailored* Garnett Grey Flannel is one of the most practical, versatile suits you can own. Dignified and *conservative* in cut and coloring . . . always neat because Garnett flannel holds its shape and press remarkably well. Single and double breased models for men and young men.

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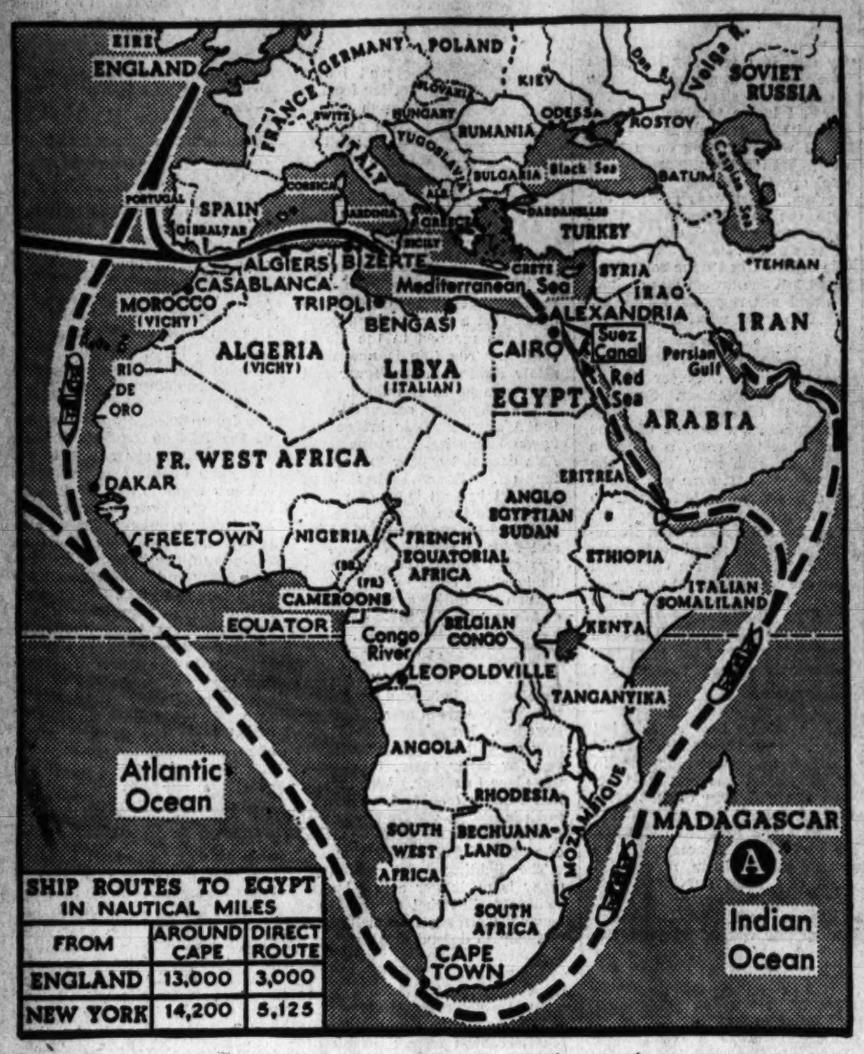

SHIP ROUTES TO EGYPT IN NAUTICAL MILES

FROM	AROUND CAPE	DIRECT ROUTE
ENGLAND	13,000	3,000
NEW YORK	14,200	5,125

Supply Lines— Domination of Africa—by action of United States troops on the northern and western coasts, and by smashing of Nazi Marshal Rommel's Axis armies on the run today in Libya—will allow shipping to move unmolested through the Mediterranean and shorten supply and convoy lines by thousands of miles to Egypt, Iraq, Iran, Russia, India and Australia. Because of the menace of Axis planes and warships in African and south European bases, shipping has had to take the route around Capetown. Plane routes, too, now are immensely shortened. Planes have had to fly as far south as Nigeria and then cross Africa's waist to get back north to Cairo. Madagascar (A), Vichy French island in the Indian Ocean, previously had felt the sting of Allied action, when British troops took over

LIEUT. GEN. DWIGHT EISENHOWER

She may be a poor shot, as she admits, but none the less, Mrs. George S. Patton, jr., wife of the American general commanding the United States Forces in Morocco, would like to be with her husband "shooting at somebody."

"Anyway," she told The Post last night, "they tell me that an aimed shot never kills anyone. I would like to be there going through that sand and taking a part in the fighting."

She said the news last night that her husband had been in command of all the forces which made the landing at Morocco was the first direct information she received as to where her husband was located.

"But," she added, "he told me just before he left that he would be in the toughest part of the fighting. I know that he landed with the first of them and went on into the fight."

She is making her home with her sister, Mrs. Keith Merrill, 2535 Belmont Road Northwest.

Mrs. Dwight David Eisenhower, wife of the commander in chief of the combined British-American African Forces, made it known that she had adopted it as a rule not to talk for publication, but did say, when informed of the opening of the Second Front, and asked how she felt about it:

"How do you think all the rest of the wives and families with husbands and relatives in Europe feel?"

On Saturday night, when the news of the opening of the African campaign was received, Mrs. Eisenhower was at the home of her brother-in-law, Milton Eisenhower, and his wife at Falls Church, Va., where she is visiting.

Milton Eisenhower, as aide to Elmer Davis, head of the Office of War Information, knew in advance what was under way, and today he chuckled as he told how he let it come as a surprise to the womenfolk.

He kept the radio playing all evening and maneuvered to keep the two women within listening distance. Then, a few minutes after 9 o'clock, came the dramatic White House announcement.

The general's wife listened until 2 a. m.

Mrs. Eisenhower and the general have been close companions. "If she has a career," a close friend once said, "its name is 'Ike.'" They were married in 1916 in San Antolo, Tex., where her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Sheldon Doud of Denver, had a winter home and where the future General Pershing of this war, then a first lieutenant, was stationed at Fort Sam Houston.

Generals' Wives— Mrs. George S. Patton, wife of the 57-year-old general in command of the United States Armored Forces in the African war, checks her husband's possible moves on a map at her Washington residence in the 2500 block of Belmont Road Northwest. Meanwhile, Mrs. Dwight D. Eisenhower (right, below) pens a letter to her husband, Lieutenant General Eisenhower, commanding general of the American forces invading Africa. She is visiting her sister-in-law, Mrs. Milton Eisenhower, with whom she is shown, in West Falls Church, Va.

The WASHINGTON Merry-Go-Round

By Drew Pearson

Fighting Col. Maas

CONGRESSMAN Melvin Maas, Republican of Minnesota, a colonel in the Marine Corps, came back to Washington the other day and told one or two of his colleagues, confidentially, about his experiences in the Solomon Islands. It was an astounding story.

DREW PEARSON

"You ought to report that to the President," Congressman Lyndon Johnson, (Democrat) of Texas, urged. "That is information which he, as Commander in Chief, should know."

Acting upon this advice, Maas asked for an appointment with the President, waited for two weeks, got no answer. Maas had served in the Marine Corps in the last war, holds no cellophane commission, had been all over the Pacific, and is ranking Republican member of the House Naval Affairs Committee.

But he got no word from the White House. Finally Democratic colleague, Lyndon Johnson, called the White House. Word finally came back that Maas could see the President for five minutes.

"Don't accept for five minutes," Johnson advised.

Maas didn't. So later, he was invited to see the President for as long as he wished. He did. The President got an earful. If he acts on Maas' report, which seems likely, a lot of admirals will be shifted.

NOTE: Word trickled up to Capitol Hill that certain naval advisers close to the White House didn't want Maas to see the President. That was why he got the run-around.

College Profs in Congress

LITTLE noticed in all the excitement over Republican landslides were three races in widely separated parts of the country, where three college professors staged remarkable campaigns on the sole question of isolation.

Two of them, in the heart of isolationist Wisconsin and Montana, won. They are:

Prof. Mike Mansfield, Democrat, of the University of Montana, who replaced stanch isolationist Jeanette Rankin, Republican, first woman ever elected to Congress. She became famous when she voted against war in 1917.

Prof. H. J. McMurray, Democrat, teacher of political science in the University of Wisconsin extension, who ran against rabid isolationist Republican Lewis D. Thill. McMurray not only backed Roosevelt's foreign policies 100 per cent, but in the heart of a State which has the reputation of being isolationist, he advocated "Union Now" among the English speaking peoples. He had no money behind him, ran a purely amateur campaign, but won.

The third professor was Vernon O'Rourke, Democrat, teacher of political science at Swarthmore College, Pennsylvania, who ran against the dean of the Pennsylvania Congressional delegation, James Wolfenden. Not since 1856 had Pennsylvania's Eighth District elected a Democrat. However, Professor O'Rourke, an amateur at politics with no money, hammered at Wolfenden's isolationist record, and gave him the fight of his life. In the end the Republican won out, but by the closest margin in years.

NOTE: Political observers draw two deductions from these three races: (1) American voters are getting more receptive to new political blood, less receptive to the old-fashioned politician, most of them lawyers; (2) the isolationist Midwest is drifting away from isolation.

Capital Chaff

IT WAS Admiral Ernie King, commander-of-the-fleet, not Secretary Knox, who inspired the plan for putting the Army and Navy commands close together in the Army's giant Pentagon Building . . . King suggested to Chief of Staff General Marshall that the Navy's Operations move into the Army's Munitions Building so as to correlate their work. Marshall countered with the idea that Secretaries of War and Navy also have offices close together, as well as Army and Navy press relations. So he proposed that all of them move into the Army's much larger Pentagon Building . . . With the election of Democratic Congressman McMurray of Wisconsin, the "Union Now" movement will have two representatives in Congress. Other is Clare Booth Luce, newly elected from Connecticut, a member of Union Now's Advisory Council . . . Folks are wondering why a White House clerk walks across the lawn every day to bring peanut vender Steve Vasilakos a big stack of mail. Steve has operated a peanut stand on the White House corner for years, and now is selling bonds at a phenomenal rate. Reason for the visits from the White House clerk is that most of Steve's letters are addressed: "Steve Vasilakos, Chief Peanut Man, White House, Washington, D. C."

MAJ. GEN. GEORGE S. PATTON
Takes a compass reading in front of his tank

African Desert— A caravan comes out of the desert near Mogador, French Morocco seaport, where, according to Vichy radio reports, United States troops are taking over. The caravan trail leading back into the sand hills soon may be by marked with the tread of American tanks

Associated Press Photos

Semper Fidelis— The motto of the Marines, "Faithful Forever," seems to best epitomize the nature of the corps. Today is the 167th anniversary of the corps and members are celebrating by carrying the fight to the enemy. This is their "birthday card" to us

Elkridge Boosts Stock in Winning Manly 'Chase

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ Tech Crowds Georgia as No. 1 Eleven

This Morning

With Shirley Povich

Unless there is a cruel joker in all the signs, another collision between the Chicago Bears and the Redskins will take place along about December 13. Again the locale will be Griffith Stadium, and again it will be for the championship of the National Football League. Two years have scooted rapidly into history.

POVICH

This one ought to be a ripsnort—the Bears vs. the Redskins for the title in 1942. Two years have brought them together in at least one respect—toughness. The last time they met for the title the Redskins were outscored, outplayed and outroughed. But these current Redskins can rub the opposition's noses in the dirt, as we say in our set.

The Bears can always be counted upon to be very rough. They have made a reputation at that sort of thing, and it has proved a financial bonanza. The customers like the Bears big, and bad. It's one of their charms along with their ability to get touchdowns. The team that plays the Bears takes a physical pasting. The Bears admit that they knock 'em down hard, but as one of 'em once said, "We help 'em up afterwards."

But these 1942 Redskins are a pretty bruising outfit themselves. They can hand out a physical as well as competitive lacing to the opposition. They're a tougher lot than the gang Coach Ray Flaherty sent against the Bears in 1940. They're on the bellicose side. They have more zest for body-contact than any Redskin team we've ever seen. The Bears are the most-penalized club in the Western division and the Redskins are the most-penalized club in the East. That may be more than coincidental.

The Redskins are becoming known as the toughies of the Eastern division, and by that we mean no disparagement. There isn't a coach in the East who wouldn't gladly swap his squad for Ray Flaherty's, knock-'em, rock-'em gang. The coach who can instill that sort of fervor in his club is on his way to success. On the gridiron, vicious becomes a respectable word, without the connotation of nastiness.

There were signs last year that the Redskins were graduating into the bruising class. On the Bears' home lot, in Chicago, the Redskins left some eloquent souvenirs on the torsos and faces of the Bears despite losing the ball game. A few weeks ago at Pittsburgh, the Redskins were parties to the roughest game of the year. The other day against the Cardinals, Marshall Goldberg and the other Cardinal backs discovered that the big Redskins are no Fauntleroys.

Of all the teams the Redskins would like to pour it on, the Bears represent their first choice. There's an old score to settle there. That afternoon when the Bears scored 11 touchdowns, in December, 1940, is not easily forgotten. The revenge motive will be on the side of the Redskins, and this year there is also a better balance in the muscle department.

If there is no Redskin-Bear battle for the title here in December, it will be the Bears' fault. The Redskins can scarcely miss as the Eastern champion, but the Green Bay Packers could upset the Bears' apple-cart in the West. You can get odds against that eventuality, however. The Bears, operating in the better Western division, haven't lost a ball game yet.

It is to the Redskins' credit that they are conceded a chance to beat the Bears only two years after losing to the Bears by 11 touchdowns. The chief reason, of course, answers to the name of Sammy Baugh. After his passes beat the Cardinals the other day, Coach Jimmy Conzelman was prompted to observe that "that fellow Baugh is passing the ball better in his sixth year in the league than ever before."

But Baugh this year is surrounded by a more zestful smack-'em down gang of colleagues than he ever had. He played on a better Redskin team in 1937 when he and Cliff Battles took 'em to the league title, but never before has Sammy been surrounded by such fervent knock-'em-down colleagues as Wilbur Moore, the Hare brothers, Ray and Cecil, big Ed Cifers, Ed Beinor, Willie Wilkin, Ki Aldrich and Bob Masterson, who are potent persuaders.

If there had been a script by the league president, he couldn't have plotted a more exciting fade-out for the league season than the prospective battle of the Redskins vs. the Bears. This one figures, indeed, to be the battle of the behemoths, in which the Bears will come back to Washington to discover their 1940 playmates have suddenly become very rough and spoiling for revenge. This one is a game that the customers in the stands will probably hear, as well as see.

On the Line

With CONSIDINE

New York, Nov. 9.—The bomber or clipper which soon will carry Red Sox Manager Joe Cronin to England for the Red Cross, also will take along Fred Corcoran, tournament manager of the Professional Golfer's Association.

CONSIDINE

Corcoran is in Chicago today at the annual meeting of P. G. A. to line up a program of United States pro tournaments that will carry on—mainly with older, deferred pros—until peace comes. Corcoran himself won't be around to give them his able management. Deferred from military service by a number of dependents, he is chucking his well-paying post for the duration for Red Cross work abroad.

Under present plans, Cronin, who is already in the officer-like uniform of the Red Cross, will return to America in the spring, if baseball survives, but will continue to work for Red Cross on the side. Corcoran will go the route. Their jobs will be similar—operating Red Cross clubs, and stirring up a healthy program of sports and relaxation for war weary men. Each may be sent somewhere beyond England.

A part of their intricate task will be the operation of canteens. They have been schooled in this by two nationally known hotel men—Lieut. Col. George V. Riley and Don Burger. Croning has been active all season in Boston's drive for blood donors. Corcoran has staged many profitable golf tournaments and exhibitions for the benefit of the Red Cross, including one at Nassau, involving Bob Jones, Walter Hagen, Gene Sarazen, Tommy Armour and the Duke of Windsor.

Cronin and Corcoran are best known for baseball and golf, of course. But they are well-grounded in every other endeavor within the realm of physical education, are fine organizers, decent chaps and a credit to sport.

Want to buy $75,000 worth of football equipment? The Army would like to sell it, and turn the money over to Army Emergency Relief. If it can't, it will turn the stuff over to the boys in uniform—which sounds like a fine alternative.

The equipment was bought for the two All-Army football squads, coached by Col. Bob Neyland and Maj. Wallace Wade. The item was deducted, of course, from the amount derived from games in eight cities against pro football opponents—but the main sum still came to $241,392. Despite such healthy cuts as the Bears' $15,000, the Redskins' $13,600, a Boston American Legion post's $10,000 "for promotion" and what seems to me like a number of exhorbitant stadium charges, Maj. Gen. Irving J. Phillipson, executive director of Army Emergency Relief, announces that the games produced a greater percentage of profit than have other Army relief shows like the Army war show and Irving Berlin's "This Is the Army."

If $75,000 for equipment sounds high, it takes a heap of $12.50 footballs, $20-a-pair shoes, pads, suits, socks, etc., to fit out more than 100 players. The Army expects to sell the stuff for almost what it cost—what with so much football gear now being rationed.

Local Wrestling Show 100% Worse Than Pluperfect Awful

By Oscar Elder

Any of the approximately 800 spectators at the Uline Arena wrestling show last night who didn't go in on passes have a very good case to present to the Better Business Bureau. The show was a travesty on professional wrestling, which at best is just fair burlesque.

Rube Wright, one of the alleged "international champions," defeated Hercules Tragas in 11.28 of what was advertised as the feature event. Tragas, who looks for all the world like an alumnus of the Acropolis No. 7, was counted out while reclining in an ungainly heap on the floor outside the ring. He had been gently nudged through the ropes shortly before by Wright. As Herc (the Jerk) prepared to clamber in, Rube poked a foot into a paunchy tummy and Herc was down again—this time for a count of 17. (Ed. Note: Normally a groaner is eliminated if he fails to return to battle at the count of 10). This routine was repeated for a third time and Referee Tom Geldhauser counted up to 20, something of an effort for some of the fans who were chanting in unison, and the

See RASSLE, Page 15, Column 5

Leaders Hold Slim Margin Over Rivals

Engineers Trailing By But 100 Points In Week's Balloting; Boston College Third

By Harold Claassen
Associated Press Sports Writer

New York, Nov. 9.—Last Saturday's collection of upsets apparently only convinced the Nation's sports writers that this year's capital of the football universe is located in the State of Georgia.

The University Bulldogs remain on top in the fifth week of the Associated Press poll, but this time the Georgia Tech Engineers are only 100 points behind in second place.

That's a climb of one position for the athletes of the veteran Coach Bill Alexander who, a week ago, were third behind Georgia and Wisconsin. The Badgers, upended by Iowa, skidded all the way to seventh.

Boston College continued its climb, finishing third, with Notre Dame fourth. Alabama, in second place the first three weeks but eighth after its defeat by Georgia, improved its position and grabbed the fifth rung.

Michigan, Texas and Tulsa hopped out of the second ten to gain the sixth, eighth and ninth places, while Ohio State, although it crushed Pittsburgh Saturday at 59 to 19, sank from sixth to tenth.

Georgia, which crushed Florida Saturday under a 75-to-0 score, although Frank Sinkwich played but half the time, drew the first-place votes of 85 of the 112 experts, was second on 22 and third on all the remainder.

Georgia Tech was the popular choice for second place while Notre Dame and Boston College shared almost equally in the balloting for third and fourth, the Eagles going out in front because of their 10 votes for first place.

Bostonians Going Up

It is the fourth consecutive week in which the Bostonians have vaulted two notches and they are now directly behind the clubs with whom they have been linked as probable opponents in the Sugar Bowl. It was there that they defeated a favored Tennessee club two years ago while still coached by Frank Leahy, now at Notre Dame.

Dennis Myers now is at the helm and he has welded a team that has collected 156 points in six games and permitted the opposition only 13. One of the rivals to score was the North Carolina Pre-Flight aggregation which suffered its lone defeat of the season, 7 to 6, at Boston.

The standings of the teams (first place votes in parentheses, points figured on 10-9-8-7 etc. basis):

FIRST TEN	
Georgia (85)	1088
Georgia Tech (14)	988
Boston College (10)	819.5
Notre Dame (1)	772.6
Alabama	418.6
Michigan	349
Wisconsin	208.6
Texas	207.6
Tulsa (1)	205.5
Ohio State (1)	204.6

SECOND TEN

11, Tennessee, 84.6; 12, Iowa, 68.1; 13, Illinois, 50; 14, Washington State, 43.1; 15, William and Mary, 34; 16, Minnesota, 21; 17, Penn, 18.1; 18, University of California at Los Angeles, 17; 19, Hardin-Simmons, 12; 20, Williams, 11.

Also rans—Missouri, 7.1; Santa Clara, 7; Southern California, Mississippi State and Louisana State, 6; Navy, 5; Army, 3; Penn State, Fresno State and Marquette, 2; Oregon and Texas Christian, 1.

See BOXING, Page 16, Column 4

Sam Breadon Is a Student of Baseball—and Rickey

Wide World Photo

Sam Breadon, millionaire president of the St. Louis Cardinals, checks the blackboard in his office where Branch Rickey, former general manager now with the Dodgers, kept tab on the players in the Cardinal chain. Left to right, the rows are players of the parent team, Rochester, Columbus and Sacramento

Davis Stops Morales in First Round

By Tony Neri

Al (Bummy) Davis, the Brooklyn bad boy, didn't have to work up a sweat last night as he chilled one Felix Morales of Puerto Rica in 2 minutes and 40 seconds of the first heat of a scheduled eight-round main attraction at Turner's Arena.

The Puerto Rican was chopped to the canvas three times before he was officially counted out by Referee Eddie LaFond.

To say Davis outclassed Morales would be putting it mildly. "Bummy," 8 pounds lighter since his last appearance here, caught Morales early with a sizzling body attack which led to the first knockdown.

Before the 1200 fans had settled back to enjoy the main event Morales was stretched on the deck for a count of nine. Davis caught the taller Morales near the ropes and a sharp left hook to the jaw sent him reeling to the floor.

Morales Down for Eight Count

Davis followed this with another brisk barrage near the center of the ring which again spilled the Puerto Rican, this time for an eight count. On both occasions Morales came off the floor and willingly exchanged with "Bummy," but on the third and last knockdown Morales stayed down for keeps.

Morales still seemed woozy as his seconds dragged him to his corner, a much beaten fighter.

The fight marked the third victory here for Davis, who chilled

See BOXING, Page 16, Column 4

President of St. Louis Cards Knows Ropes Of Running Ball Club; Will Miss Branch

By Henry B. Jameson
Associated Press Sports Writer

St. Louis, Nov. 9.—Pushing his noontime glass of buttermilk to one side of his desk, Sam Breadon cocked his feet on the window sill and modestly proclaimed:

"I know quite a bit about baseball myself."

Thus the millionaire president of the World Champion St. Louis Cardinals broke the ice for the question of what he is going to do without Branch Rickey, the baseball man who developed the Cardinals' elaborate minor league farm system.

They have been successful partners for 24 years—Breadon wrestling with the financial problems and writing the checks and Rickey as "front man" and general manager. Now Rickey is leaving to succeed Larry MacPhail as general manager of the Brooklyn Dodgers.

"I haven't even thought of appointing a successor to Mr. Rickey," Breadon said, paying him this high compliment:

"No one man could take Rickey's place in the organization. It will take two or more."

Job Divided

But with the future of baseball uncertain right now, Breadon says the job will just go unfilled, at least temporarily. He will take over a major portion of the responsibilities, while others will be absorbed by various members of the Cardinal staff.

Much of the burden will fall on the shoulders of Bill Walsingham, jr., Rickey's assistant for several years. Bill is regarded as a key man in the far-flung Cardinal organization, which includes a number of wholly owned minor league clubs and a host of others with which there are working agreements.

Confidence in Self

Rickey's combined salary and cut of the profits is reported to have been in the neighborhood of $80,000 a year.

That's a sizable chunk of lettuce and will pay a lot of the first-of-the-month bills for some of the poorer minor league clubs which may find it hard to keep alive next season. Breadon says only one of his minor league farms—Columbus of the American Association—showed a profit last season.

Getting back to Breadon himself . . . although not so much in the limelight, Sam Breadon has always

See BREADON, Page 16, Col. 3

Kerr Selects Governali for Shrine Game

By Bob Considine.

New York, Nov. 10.—The first player has been selected for the annual East-West charity football nearing a new national collegiate game, to be played January 1 in its old stronghold, Kezar Stadium, San Francisco.

He is Pitchin' Paul Governali, Columbia University back who is record for passing effectiveness. Andy Kerr, coach of Colgate and also of the East team in the annual intersectional all-star game, announced his selection today at the weekly meeting of the New York football writers.

"I walked across the field Saturday afternoon, at the close of the game between my club and Columbia, and gave him the first invitation," Kerr said. "I told him—and I repeat—that he gave the greatest passing exhibition I ever saw in the first half of that game. He proved to me all over again that there is no adequate defense in football for accurate passing and receiving."

Governali promptly accepted the bid, and will be on hand for the

See FRISCO, Page 16, Col. 4

Midwestern Elevens Hold Grid Spotlight

By the United Press

New York, Nov. 9.—College football swings into the stretch run Saturday and although all three of the country's remaining major undefeated, untied teams—Georgia, Georgia Tech and Boston College—see action, only two play opponents who would seem to have a chance to topple them from the perfect record group.

Once again, the Midwest grabs the major portion of the headlines with a sparkling program of brawls, headed by the Notre Dame-Michigan clash at South Bend. However, each of the remaning sections, the East, South, Southwest and Far West, have their programs spotted with a few "naturals" which may produce the regular weekend portion of upsets.

Of the three perfect-record clubs, Georgia plays the softest touch, going against Little Centre at Athens on Friday, but Georgia Tech plays Alabama, disappointing so far but still a potential threat, at Atlanta and Boston College plays

See FOOTBALL, Page 15, Col. 5

'Savaging' Costs Blockader Victory At Pimlico

By a Staff Correspondent

Pimlico, Baltimore, Md., Nov. 8. The Knollwood Stables Blockader was disqualified because of "savaging" after winning the seventh race. The son of St. James, running with M. B. Goff's Mokablue in the stretch, turned his head and tried to bite his rival. He did not succeed, but did hinder Mokablue enough to warrant taking Blockader's number down. Blockader and Mokablue were closing in on Yarn Spinner, the front horse, in the stretch when the "foul" was committed. Under the rule that allows the stewards to replace the horses, Mokablue was given the victory with Blockader second. Yarn Spinner remained third, where he finished. Mokablue paid $7.20 and was clocked in 2:23 for the mile and a half. The stewards exonerated Jockey Wendell Eads, who rode Blockader.

Miller Star Impressive Over Jumps

Beats Nayr a Length And a Half in $5000 Fixture at Pimlico; Iron Shot Is Third

By Walter Haight
Post Staff Writer

Pimlico, Baltimore, Md., Nov. 9.—Elkridge, owned by Kent Miller of Louisville, Ky., further convinced the Nation's jumping colony that he is a champion here this afternoon when he came from far back to win the fifteenth running of the $5000 Added Manly Steeplechase Handicap.

Before a crowd of 10,000, the son of Mate ran over the leaders in the closing stages of the 18-hedge test to win by a length and a half. Mrs. E. duPont Weir's Nayr was a surprise second, a neck in advance of Miss Ella Widener's Iron Shot. G. H. Bostwick's Cottesmore, coupled with Simoon in the betting, was the favorite and finished fourth.

Elkridge boosted his earnings for the year to $38,930 by adding today's $5010. This was his seventh victory in 20 starts and he was clocked in the rather slow time of 5:06 1-5 for the 2½ miles while under good handling by Gentleman Jockey J. S. Harrison.

Two Force the Pace

Nayr and Iron Shot set and forced the pace in a battle that lasted right down to the wire. The pair came over the final fence head-and-head but Elkridge, despite a bad landing at the sixteenth fence, had dead aim on them at this stage. On the final flat run, Elkridge drew out and Harrison was taking up on the 4-year-old nearing the finish which accounts for his rather narrow margin of victory.

The contest, involving nine starters, produced no mishaps and was cleanly contested from start to finish.

H. L. Straus' New Moon, second in his two previous outings, graduated from the maiden ranks in the first race. A dozen 2-year-old non-winners competed in the test of 6 furlongs and New Moon galloped home 6 lengths in advance of the closest opposition. Mrs. J. H. Watters' Alpine King was second and a length and a half in advance of M. F. Friedman's Dr. R. Young.

After Jockey Ferril Zufelt rode New Moon the public choice backers collected a $3.60 mutuel. The juvenile was clocked in 1:12 2-5 over a fast track.

Bugler Stretches Out

Bugler opened a long lead early but New Moon caught the pacemaker entering the stretch and drew out. Bugler stopped and Alpine King and Dr. R. Young came from back in the pack to gain the money circle.

J. Tyssowski's Freeland's Lad

See RACES, Page 14, Col. 3

Hogan Quits Golf, Enters Air School

Tulsa, Okla., Nov. 9 (AP).—Little Ben Hogan, leading money winner among professional golfers for the past three years, announced today he was abandoning golf for the duration and enrolling as a civilian student at a flying school here.

Hogan, 30 and too old to be taken into the Army for combat pilot training, said he hoped to find some place in the war effort after he gains his pilot's license.

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Bummy Flattens Another Comeback Foe

Bummy Davis, on the comeback trail, stands over Felix Morales of Puerto Rico after flooring him for the second time in the first round of last night's feature bout at Turner's Arena. Referee Eddie LaFond (background) came in and counted Morales out after 2 minutes, 40 seconds

Post Staff Photo

Redskins' Kovatch Has Broken Hand

By Merrell W. Whittlesey

Three of the four Redskins who faced the X-ray machine yesterday fortunately received negative reports with only Rookie End Johnny Kovatch getting the bad news.

Kovatch learned the third and fourth bones in his right hand were broken and he will miss the New York game this weekend but should be back in two weeks for the Dodgers.

Ky Aldrich was an added starter to the X-ray list with a badly swollen hand but the pictures revealed no fracture and also okayed Wilbur Moore, who feared a broken rib and Dick Todd, who was X-rayed under objection for a possible concussion.

Kovatch could play in a pinch with a broken hand but an end with his fist in a cast is of little value.

Bob McChesney, who missed the Chicago Cardinal rout Sunday with a touch of the flu was much improved yesterday while Steve Slivinski reported the stiffness was leaving his knee and both should be ready for the Giants Sunday in the Polo Grounds.

Coach Ray Flaherty heartily approved of the Redskins' performance on Sunday against a team he termed better than the Philadelphia Eagles. The first and second period lines, which have had their good and bad days on alter-

See REDSKINS, Page 14, Col. 4

Count Fleet Will Face Three Rivals in $10,000 Walden

Rich Fixture Appears to Be Walkover

Ascertain, Uncle Billies, Rough Doc Named to Start This Afternoon

By the Associated Press

Baltimore, Nov. 9.—Three colts were named to oppose Mrs. John D. Hertz's Count Fleet in the thirty-seventh running of the Walden Stakes tomorrow but rating them strictly on form, the $10,800 added stake might as well be a walkover.

The three named to go to the post tomorrow against the holder of the world's record for the mile as run by a 2-year-old have been running in cheap overnight races principally, and winning few enough of them.

Meanwhile, Moody Jolley, trainer of Riverland, decided not to start the gelded son of Coldstream against Whirlaway in Wednesday's $10,000 Added Governor Bowie Handicap.

Riverland had his first taste of distance running on Saturday when he lost the mile and a half Grayson 'cap to Aonbarr and Jolley said today, "I guess he doesn't want to run that far."

Riverland, conqueror of Whirly and Alsab this season and previously regarded as a sure starter in the mile and five-eights Governor Bowie, is eligible for three stakes during the Bowie meeting and will be pointed for them.

In the Walden, Count Fleet will carry 122 pounds, nine more than each of his three rivals: C. E. Nelson's Uncle Billies, J. Y. Christmas' Rough Doc, and J. A. Manfuso's Ascertain.

The Hertz colt, decisive victory over John Marsch's Occupation in the Pimlico Futurity a week ago Saturday, will be seeking to follow in the footsteps of his sire, Reigh Count, winner of the 1927 renewal of the Walden.

The distance of the stake is a mile and one-sixteenth, the same route over which Count Fleet equaled the track record in the Futurity.

Pimlico Entries With Jockeys, Odds and Ratings

By the Associated Press

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1000; claiming; for maiden 3-year-olds and upward.

Horse and Jockey.	Wt.	Odds.	Rating.
*Cavaladia (Deering)	114	20-1	309
†Setting Sun (Deering	117	20-1	306
†Tinto (Eads)	114	7-2	301
Lucky Cloud (Claggett)	120	10-1	302
‡John's Last (Young)	114	7-2	302
Tripod (Luther)	112	7-2	304
Damon (Zufelt)	117	7-5	316
Samuel D. (Dufford)	120	20-1	310
*Alsace (Tammaro)	112	6-1	308
Night Bird II (Woolf)	120	20-1	306
Meysah (Harrell)	114	20-1	304
Helen Mowlee (Scocca)	114	10-1	310
Little Tyke (Ensor)	120	20-1	306
Henry's Imp (Mora)	114	10-1	304
Earth (Root)	114	10-1	302
Smug (Claggett)	117	20-1	300

†Joyce and Lavery entry.
‡Jennings and Alagia entry.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1000; claiming; for 2-year-olds.

Super Foot (Dufford)	114	10-1	304
Santa Rosa (Deering)	113	10-1	302
Listing (Knapp)	116	7-2	312
‡Maejames (Trent)	113	6-1	310
*Cowlan (Tammaro)	112	5-2	316
Eddiebon (Sisto)	113	20-1	310
Scotch Abbot (Young)	113	10-1	308
†Merry Melge (Trent)	110	6-1	312
Magdala (Zufelt)	113	10-1	310
Fresh Money (Keiper)	115	4-1	312
Burgoo Maid (Zufelt)	117	4-1	314
Rex (Keiper)	113	6-1	308
Valevictory (Scocca)	111	20-1	306
*Alfred Stuart (Erickson)	111	10-1	304
‡Lost and Found (Scocca)	114	20-1	306
‡Ship Signal (Root)	114	20-1	308

†Bryson and McIntosh entry.
‡Conners and Rogers entry.

THIRD RACE—About two and one-half miles; purse, $1200; claiming; steeplechase; for 4-year-olds and upward.

Dingwell (No boy)	147	6-1	...
Meeting House (Roberts)	150	6-5	...
†Pico Blanco II (Scott)	147	4-1	...
Himmel (Riles)	141	20-1	...
†Felt Slipper (Scott)	147	4-1	...
Bright and Gay (Penrod)	135	20-1	...
‡Star Bramble (Russell)	134	10-1	...
Lone Gallant (No boy)	143	20-1	...
‡Valpuiseaux (Gallagher)	136	10-1	...

‡Mills and Post entry.
‡Five pounds claimed for rider.
‡Seven pounds claimed for rider.

FOURTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1000; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

Indian Sun (Zufelt)	116	8-1	310
Mischief Afoot (Young)	114	6-1	308
*Alaflag (Barney)	105	20-1	306
Abrupt (Claggett)	116	10-1	304
One Link (Zufelt)	114	6-1	310
*One Only (Trent)	109	20-1	308
‡Sweeping Lee (Keiper)	116	6-1	314
*Miss Anaconda (Tam'ro)	102	20-1	304
Nell Mowlee (Sisto)	111	20-1	304
Anonymous (Root)	114	20-1	302
*Shepson (Erickson)	105	20-1	310
†Caumsett (Keiper)	116	6-1	312
Isle de Pine (Deering)	107	4-1	308
*Little Monarch (Erickson)	113	5-2	306

†Lyon and Field entry.

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

Horse and Jockey.	Wt.	Odds.	Rating.
The Finest (Zufelt)	119	4-1	306
*Natomas (Erickson)	103	5-2	314
*Blue Twink (Tammaro)	105	20-1	310
Rough Time (Berger)	114	10-1	308
*Pompa Negri (Barney)	103	6-1	306
†Wilton (Ensor)	110	10-1	304
**Brown Saxon (Tammaro)	109	10-1	302
Johnnie J. (Eads)	114	6-1	306
*Andrew Palmer (Tam'ro)	112	20-1	304
*Lazaway (Tammaro)	106	4-1	302
Cherrydale (Zufelt)	110	4-1	308

†George and Eastwood entry.

SIXTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; Walden Stakes; purse, $10,000 added; for 2-year-olds.

Uncle Billies (Rem'rsch'd)	113	10-1	...
Rough Doc (Berger)	113	20-1	...
Count Fleet (Longden)	122	1-5	...
Ascertain (Deering)	113	20-1	...

SEVENTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $1000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

Oinoca (Remerscheid)	114	10-1	312
Yea or No (Young)	114	6-1	310
King Torch (Gilbert)	122	7-2	314
*High Standard (Erickson)	117	7-2	316
*Tamil (Erickson)	117	6-1	310
Get Off (Zufelt)	120	3-1	308
*Butcher Boy (Barney)	117	6-1	306
Allesandro (Knapp)	114	10-1	304

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $1000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

Sky Soldier (Young)	110	6-1	306
Nosy (Eads)	111	6-1	304
*Tensleep (Rudert)	101	10-1	302
Streamer (Root)	108	20-1	300
Gratis (Root)	104	20-1	304
Part One (Gillespie)	111	20-1	306
*Sun Galomar (Erickson)	115	7-2	308
*Dizzy Dame (Tammaro)	106	10-1	304
Ranger II (Remerscheidd)	120	5-2	310
Broiler (Balzaretti)	114	10-1	308
*Dusty Miss (Barney)	98	20-1	306
*Waugh Pop (Trent)	109	10-1	304
*Joe D. (Tammaro)	106	20-1	302
Dollar Bay (Keiper)	120	4-1	306
*Good Neighbor (Rudert)	111	6-1	312
*Blue W. (Tammaro)	112	10-1	310

*Apprentice allowance claimed.
First post: 1:15 p. m., E. W. T.
Track fast.

PIMLICO SELECTIONS (Fast)

1—Little Tyke, Damon, Setting Sun.
2—Burgoo Maid, Fresh Money, Maejames.
3—Meeting Hose, Pico Blanco, Dingwell.
4—Abrupt, Anonymous, Mischief Afoot.
5—The Finest, Wilton, Rough Time.
6—Count Fleet, Uncle Billies, Ascertain.
7—Butcher Boy, King Torch, Get Off.
8—Dollar Bay, Sun Galomar, Sky Soldier.

Best bet—COUNT FLEET.
—Louisville Times (F).

Charts of Pimlico Races

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 9, 1942.
By Walter Haight.
TRACK FAST.

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $1000. For 2-year-old maidens. Start good. Won handily; place driving. Went to post at 1::21½. Off at 1:21½. Winner, H. L. Straus' ch. c. (2) by Discovery—Lady In the Moon. Trained by F. A. Bonsa. Value to winner, $700 second, $150; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 112⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
NEW MOON	(Zufelt)	118	10	4	2¹	2¹	1¹	1¹	$9.80
ALPINE KING	(Sisto)	118	3	9	8¹	8nk	2nk	2¹½	8.60
DR. R. YOUNG	(Tammaro)	113	6	8	5nk	4¹	3½	3nk	5.55
MISTRELLA	(Woolf)	115	12	6	7nk	6hd	5½	4¹	4.20
ALABASTER	(Erickson)	110	5	7	6½	7¹	7½	5nk	252.90
SALLY LUNN	(Berg)	115	9	2	4½	3½	6nk	6¹½	108.00
SILVER ACRES	(Claggett)	118	2	11	9¹	9¹	8¹	7¹	75.55
MISIDENTIC	(Dufford)	115	8	10	10¹	10¹	9¹	8¹	181.50
BUGLER	(Ensor)	118	11	1	1¹½	1½	4nk	9¹	5.25
NORDMANN	(Rollins)	118	1	3	3½	8¹	10¹	10¹	63.15
EL BRUSH	(Rudert)	115	7	12	12	12	11¹	11¹	†169.85
MISS CONFLICT	(Carrillo)	115	4	5	11¹	11½	12	12	†

†V. Cecil and D. C. Smith entry.

Two-dollar mutuels paid—NEW MOON, $3.60, $2.50, $2.30; ALPINE KING, $4.90, $3.70; DR. R. YOUNG, $4.60.

NEW MOON, well placed while on outside in early stages, went to BUGLER boldly to take command entering stretch and drew out to win with speed in reserve. ALPINE KING was sluggish early, lost ground while improving position and closed willingly. DR. R. YOUNG was hard ridden and had no excuses. MISTRELLA raced evenly.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $1000. For 3-year-olds and upward; claiming Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 1:51½. Off at 1:52. Winner, J. Tyszewski's ch. g. (3) by Dr. Freeland—Margaret Scott. Trained by T. M. Waller. Value to winner, $700; second, $150; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 1:12⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
FREELAND'S LAD	(Gilbert)	115	9	1	1¹	1¹	1¹	1¹	$5.40
WAR RESULT	(Zufelt)	118	8	2	8¹½	7½	4nk	2²	1.05
HARD TELLING	(Trent)	103	1	5	2½	2²	2¹	3¹½	16.75
STOLEN TRYST	(Claggett)	105	2	4	3¹	3nk	5hd	4½	42.65
SUNSET BOY	(Young)	115	6	7	5½	4½	3½	5hd	5.05
POGOSO	(Keiper)	111	12	3	4½	5nk	6½	6nk	10.50
LA REINETTE	(Luther)	111	7	9	6¹	8²	8²	7¹½	17.25
SIR KID	(Tammaro)	108	5	8	7nk	6²	7nk	8¹	27.75
SOLAR STAR	(Scocca)	113	3	6	9½	10¹	10¹	9²	42.80
ARTHUR C.	(Sisto)	111	4	10	10¹	9¹	9²	10¹	58.05
MARINO	(Balzaretti)	113	11	11	12	11½	11²	11²	203.35
ALIMONY KID	(Ensor)	116	10	12	11¹	12	12	12	183.65

Two-dollar mutuels paid—FREELAND'S LAD, $12.80, $4.10, $3.30; WAR RESULT, $2.60, $2.60; HARD TELLING, $6.80.

FREELAND'S LAD, first away, opened a long lead early, weakened gradually through stretch and was under hard drive at end. WAR RESULT, off alertly, was allowed to drop out of it early, responded when shaken up and closed with bold rush. HARD TELLING was strongly handled and had no excuses.

Daily Double, NEW MOON and FREELAND'S LAD, Paid $21.80

THIRD RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $1000. For 3-year-olds and upward; claiming. Start godo. Won easily; place same. Went to post at 2:22. Off at 2:24½. Winner, A. Ryan's b. f. (4) by Haste—Console. Trained by J. Y. Christmas. Value to winner, $700; second, $150; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 1:46⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
HASTE BACK	(Tammaro)	113	3	7	5¹½	5nk	3¹	1¹½	1¹	†$1.85
RINGMOND	(Deering)	112	1	8	8	6²	4nk	2²	2¹	1.85
STEADY ON	(Trent)	107	6	2	2nk	2nk	5¹	4³	3¹	22.60
SEVEN SEAS	(Claggett)	106	8	1	4²	3¹½	1½	3¹½	4¹	10.60
SALLYMAR	(Scocca)	106	5	3	1¹	1¹	2½	5²	5½	25.70
MOLASSES MISS	(Berger)	118	4	6	6¹	7½	7²	6¹½	6²	†
LEI ILIMA	(Balzaretti)	113	7	5	7nk	8	8	7¹	7²	6.70
EL JELIS	(Rudert)	104	2	4	3¹	4²	6²	8	8	88.40

†A. Ryan-R. L. Hall, jr., entry.

Two-dollar mutuels paid—HASTE BACK (entry), $4.30, $2.30, $2.10; RINGMOND, $2.80, $2.50; STEADY ON, $4.20.

HASTE BACK, allowed to settle into best stride, improved position steadily after half, disposed of leaders and drew out to win easily. RINGMOND, fractious in gate, was off slowly, moved up menacingly entering stretch and then weakened. STEADY ON was closest to SALLYMAR'S pace for half and then faded. SEVEN SEAS went to front approaching stretch and weakened gradually thereafter.

FOURTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards. Purse, $1200. For 2-year-old fillies; allowances. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 2:52. Off at 2:53½. Winner, C. T. Chenery's ch. f. (2) by Pompey—Sickleofeather. Trained by T. M. Waller. Value to winner, $850; second, $200; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 1:45⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
ANTHEMION	(Eads)	113	5	4	2nk	2nk	4³	2¹½	1½	$1.85
LOVE O' MAUD	(Claggett)	105	3	6	6¹	4nk	1hd	1¹	2²½	20.05
SEVENTEEN GUNS	(Berg)	112	4	7	7	7	7	5¹½	3½	23.05
MISS NEBRASKA	(Scocca)	108	1	3	3¹	3nk	5hd	4½	4¹	34.90
BABY DARLING	(Young)	117	2	5	4¹	3hd	6²	7	5¹	.95
BRIARCHAL	(Deering)	109	7	2	3¹½	5²	3¹	3½	6¹	26.50
GALLANT WITCH	(Erickson)	104	6	1	1¹	1²	2¹	6½	7	8.40

Two-dollar mutuels paid—ANTHEMION, $5.70, $5.00, $4.80; LOVE O' MAUD, $11.60, $7.70; SEVENTEEN GUNS, $7.50.

ANTHEMION was allowed to race on own courage in early stages, responded when shaken up and closed with bold rush to wiwn going away on outside. LOVE O' MAUD was sluggish early, went to contention boldly, took command approaching stretch and barely failed to last. SEVENTEEN GUNS saved ground while outrun early, came through on rail entering stretch and closed willingly. MISS NEBRASKA closed some ground.

FIFTH RACE—Two and one-half miles. Purse, $5000 added. For 4-year-olds and upward. The Manly Steeplechase Handicap. Start good. Won handily; place driving. Went to post at 3:21. Off at 3:22. Winner, Kent Miller's b. g. (4) by Mate—Best by Test. Trained by K. Miller. Net value to winner, $5010; second, $1000; third, $500; fourth, $250. Time, 5:06⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	5	10	13	Str.	Fin.	Straight
ELKRIDGE	(Harrison)	157	3	3	4nk	5¹	7¹	3²	1¹½	$3.85
NAYR	(Riles)	132	2	1	1hd	2²	2¹	2nk	2nk	49.70
IRON SHOT	(Brown)	140	8	7	3¹	1nk	1¹	1nk	3¹	13.95
COTTESMORE	(Scott)	159	9	9	9	9	4³	4²	4¹	71.80
REDLANDS	(Roberts)	138	4	4	2¹	3²	3¹	5¹	5¹	8.25
PARMA	(Penrod)	134	6	8	8¹	6hd	9	9	6½	49.70
CADDIE	(Owen)	137	1	6	6nk	7²	6½	7nk	7²	3.75
SIMOON	(Smiley)	134	5	2	7¹	8²	8½	8²	8nk	†
STIEGEL II	(Gallaher)	133	7	5	5²	4¹	5nk	6½	9	‡

†G. H. Bostwick entry.
‡G. M. Kline-Miss E. Widener entry.

Two-dollar mutuels paid—ELKRIDGE, $9.70, $5.10, $4.10; NAYR, $22.00, $8.50; IRON SHOT (entry), $3.30.

ELKRIDGE, not hurried while in first flight early, made bad landing on sixteenth, recovered quickly, went to contention boldly and wore down leaders to open gap and was being taken in hand at end. NAYR set and forced pace with IRON SHOT and held on gamely in closing test. IRON SHOT went to pacemaker early and came willingly in final test. COTTESMORE trailed for mile, went to contention boldly when asked, but weakened in closing stages.

SIXTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards. Purse, $1300. For 3-year-olds and upward; claiming. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 3:53. Off at 3:53. Winner, Walmac Farm's br. c. (4) by Chance Shot—Masked Dancer. Trained by H. Wells. Value to winner, $950; second, $200; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 1:43⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
BUSHWHACKER	(Gilbert)	120	3	3	2½	3¹	2¹	1¹	1¹	$4.10
ENTERPRISE	(Woolf)	115	4	6	2¹	1nk	1nk	2¹½	2¹	1.80
IN QUESTION	(Young)	111½	2	2	4¹½	4²	4²	3½	3nk	8.00
KSAR OF AUDLEY	(Crawford)	116	1	7	7²	6²	5²	4³	4²	8.65
COOSA	(Eads)	113	7	5	8	8	7²	7²	5hd	9.80
INCOMING	(Luther)	114	6	4	6½	7½	6²	6nk	6hd	12.50
GREY WING	(Claggett)	104	5	1	1½	2½	3hd	5½	7²	4.95
BISBY	(Gillespie)	102	8	8	3nk	5nk	8	8	8	87.00

Two-dollar mutuels paid—BUSHWHACKER, $10.20, $4.10, $3.10; ENTERPRISE, $3.50, $2.70; IN QUESTION, $4.50.

BUSHWHACKER was allowed to settle into best stride, went to contention boldly approaching half-mile pole, responded to strong urging to wear down ENTERPRISE and was going away at end. ENTERPRISE raced GREY WING into submission to take command but could not resist winner. IN QUESTION was always forwardly placed but was held safe. KSAR OF AUDLEY rallied and then hung.

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-half miles. Purse, $1000. For 3-year-olds and upward; claiming. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 4:22½. Off at 4:24. Winner, M. B. Goff's b. g. (3) Mokatam—Sand Dance. Trained by T. R. Queen. Value to winner, $700; second, $150; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 2:38.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
*BLOCKADER	(Eads)	114	5	5	2¹	1hd	2²	2¹	1¹½	$4.10
MOKABLUE	(Young)	111	1	1	1¹	5¹	3½	3²	2³	2.60
YARN SPINNER	(Keiper)	109	2	12	11¹	2¹	1²	1²	3²	4.00
G. C. HAMILTON	(Rudert)	104	9	10	9nk	3nk	4¹	4²	4³	154.65
GRANDEUR	(Carrillo)	114	6	8	3¹	4¹	5²	5²	5½	241.15
OVER CALL	(Erickson)	109	7	9	12	12	10²	9²	6½	56.20
WIRE ME	(Mann)	106	3	2	9¹	7½	6¹	6nk	7¹	14.30
SUPREME FLAG	(Tammaro)	112	8	7	5¹	6¹	7²	7hd	8¹½	5.20
WILD IRISH	(Trent)	109	12	6	1½	8hd	8²	8½	9²	43.40
TAMMANY	(Balzaretti)	114	10	3	3nk	9¹	9nk	10¹	10³	185.50
MICHIGAN SUN	(Claggett)	114	11	11	11	10¹	11¹	11²	11³	10.55
JOLLY TAR	(Knapp)	114	4	3	7¹	10½	12	12	12	12.40

*Won but was disqualified and placed second.

Two-dollar mutuels paid—MOKABLUE, $7.20, $3.80, $2.70; BLOCKADER, $4.80, $3.70; YARN SPINNER, $4.10.

BLOCKADER, in first flight from start, was steadied when YARN SPINNER went to front, responded gamely when placed to drive in stretch, lugged in on MOKABLUE and was drawing out at end. BLOCKADER was disqualified for foul. MOKABLUE could not keep up early, went to contention boldly, was caught in close quarters when BLOCKADER went to front of YARN SPINNER and closed willingly when clear. YARN SPINNER went to front boldly but weakened in stretch. G. C. HAMILTON moved up boldly on backstretch and then weakened.

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $1200. For 3-year-olds and upward; claiming. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 5:02. Off at 5:02. Winner, J. L. Friedman's lt. b. f. (3) by Sun Beau—Flossine. Trained by C. M. Feliner. Winner, M. Marmorstein's br. g. (3) by Sweep All—Miss Prudence. Trained by J. McGee. Value to winners, $525 and $525; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 1:45.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
*PLAYFIELDS	(Tammaro)	105	3	2	2¹	2¹	2¹	2½	1	$2.70
*CAPT. CAUTION	(Young)	113	6	5	3hd	4²	3½	1hd	1¹	3.95
CELAENO	(Claggett)	111	2	3	4²	3nk	4²	4²	3¹	7.80
COMPANY REST	(Erickson)	103	7	1	1¹	1nk	1hd	3¹	4²	†2.55
BARUNA	(Deering)	114	5	7	7	7	5²	5²	5²	8.95
WESTNESIA	(Gilbert)	117	4	6	6²	6¹	6²	6²	6²	†
SPOON BREAD	(Eads)	113	1	4	5²	5¹	7	7	7	4.90

*Dead heat for first.
†T. Lee Evans-Mrs. Dion K. Kerr entry.

Two-dollar mutuels paid—PLAYFIELDS, $3.90, $4.10, $3.10; CAPT. CAUTION, $4.60, $4.90, $3.50; CELAENO, $6.20.

CAPT. CAUTION was within striking distance from start, rallied gamely on outside when placed to drive but Young lost stirrups in stretch run and was unable to do mount justice. PLAYFIELDS was rated closest to COMPANY REST'S pace, came to inside when placed to pressure and fought it out with good energy. CELAENO was keen forward factor throughout and came gamely at close. COMPANY REST opened good lead early but weakened gradually in final three-sixteenths.

Bill Bennings

—At The Post

Selections at Pimlico

Dear Al:

Whirlaway will not get his opportunity to gain revenge on Riverland in tomorrow's running of the $10,000 added Governor Bowie Handicap at Pimlico as Moody Jolley, trainer of the Louisiana Farms giant, has decided not to start the Riggs Handicap winner. He advised Racing Secretary Charles J. McLennan to that effect this morning, saying, "I guess he doesn't want to run that far." After beating Whirlaway in the Ridge at a mile and three-sixteenths, in which he made a big saving of ground while the Calument Farm star was taking the overland route, Riverland made his first attempt at a mile and one-half in the Grayson, but he was unable to cope with Aonbarr in the stretch. That defeat undoubtedly influenced Jolley's decision to sidestep the Bowie with its 1 mile and 5-furlong distance. Count Fleet, who heads the field for the Walden today, was given a half-mile blowout by Trainer Don Cameron. The Pimlico Futurity winner, with Jockey Johnny Longden in the saddle, was timed in 0:48, the best move of the morning. Longden went back to New York to fill a riding engagement but will be on hand tomorrow. Mr. and Mrs. John R. Hertz with a party of friends, including Mr. and Mrs. Edward Weisl, are coming from New York for the race. Louis Feustel, trainer of Man O'War, was a visitor as the guest of Steward Thomas J. Healey. Feustel is now engaged in defense work in Pennsylvania. Wendell Eads resumed riding after canceling his mounts Saturday due to a slight injury suffered when thrown from Cincus on Friday. Eads is planning a vacation at his home in Charleston, Ill., at the conclusion of the meeting and will report back to Trainer Ben Jones when the Calumet Farm Stable swings into action in Florida. John Lawrence Barney, the capable apprentice whose contract was purchased recently by J. L. Sullivan, will go to New Orleans with the stable at the end of the meeting and Jockey F. A. Smith will depart for Miami. At the auction sale yesterday in the paddock the average for the 46 horses was $254. The top price of $4000 was paid by Mrs. E. N. Taylor of Baltimore for the Lavann Stable's Chuckle, winner of a stake as a 2-year-old. See you on the rail.

BILL.

First race—TINTO is the speed of this field and may carry it to victory to graduate from the maiden ranks. **DAMON** beat the top one last out but may have been benefited by the off track. **HENRY'S IMP** is speedy.

Second race—BURGOO MAID is a pretty fleet miss and may have enough stamina to take these into camp. **COWLAN** is dropping down from an impressive effort. **FRESH MONEY** should be at least third.

Third race—MEETING HOUSE was headed for a victory last out when he made a bad landing. May be a little more fortunate today. The Post entry must be considered. **STAR BRAMBLE** is cheap but may be third.

Fourth race—ONE LINK was second in a fast run race last out and could be the right one here. **SWEEPING LEE** will come from far back and may catch enough horses to be second over **LITTLE MONARC** .

Fifth race—NATOMAS was nipped at the wire in that last race, but may have a little more alert handling today. **JOHNNIE J's** last may be discarded. **CHERRYDALE** is speedy but has been stopping of late.

Sixth race—COUNT FLEET took a strong hold on the 2-year-old championship when he beat Occupation in the Futurity and this looks like a gift. **UNCLE BILLIES** and **ASCERTAIN** may be the next two.

Seventh race—HIGH STANDARD may take top money here if not made too much use of through the early stages. **TAMIL** led throughout the other day and is at top form. **YES OR NO** is an erratic sort.

Eighth race—SUN GALOMAR always seems to be well placed and may take another purse here. **DOLLAR BAY** has shown to good advantage at this track. **RANGER II** woke up here early in the meeting.

Best bet—COUNT FLEET.

CLOCKER MIKE AT PIMLICO

1—Samuel D., Tinto, Damon.
2—Magdala, Rex, Super Foot.
3—Felt Slipper, Meeting House, Dingwell.
4—Caumsett, Little Monarch, Abrupt.
5—The Finest, Natomas, Johnnie J.
6—Count Fleet, Ascertain, Uncle Billies.
7—King Torch, Yea or No, High Standard.
8—Streamer, Sun Galomar, Dollar Bay.
Best bet—THE FINEST.

Post's Consensus at Leading Tracks

(Compiled from the selections of the Nation's top handicappers)

Consensus at Pimlico

First Race	Second Race	Third Race	Fourth Race	Fifth Race	Sixth Race	Seventh Race	Eighth Race
Damon (20)	Cowlan (17)	M'ng House (22)	Indian Sun (14)	Natomas (18)	Count Fleet (30)	Get Off (20)	Dollar Bay (21)
Tinto (9)	Listing (8)	Post entry (8)	Little Mon. (12)	Cherrydale (11)	Uncle Billies (3)	High Std. (10)	Sun Galm'r (11)
Tripod (6)	Rex (7)	Dingwell (4)	One Link (7)	Pompa Negri (7)	Rough Doc (2)	Yea or No (6)	Sky Soldier (4)

Rockingham

Miss Puritan	Jelwell	Top Transit	Castleridge	Colora Up	Molasses Bill	Thespian	Yannis Sid
Purist Lout	Priest	Bloodhound	Flying West	Fly Escort	Sparrow Chirp	Whitecendent	Gaspar De Salo
Belle Feathers	Sizing Silver	Girlette	Sun Ivy	Pallie	Sun Spark	Calatan	Gentle Savage

Best bet—COLORS UP.

Belmont Park

Light Dress	Mr. Secretary	Grand Venture	Junior Easton	Vali	Porter's Cap	Billy O.	Seven Hills
Sugar Loaf	Recap	Single	Ishtar	Hidden Ace	Arsonne Woods	Bonnie Golos	Coffeeman
Garkis	Maesal	Jorie-Mar	Blue Shot	Pharblace	Copperman	La Zonga	Mark

Best bet—JUNIOR EASTON.

Belmont Park

Entries

By the Associated Press

FIRST RACE — Six furlongs; purse, $1500; claiming; maiden 2-year-olds.

Horison	—6	*Sugar Loaf	109
Diah	116	Goo Goo	116
Sweet Spice	116	*Oaykis	111
Orange Leaves	116	Chinese Sis	116
Dosthow	116	Devon Cream	116
*Light Dress	111	*Klovres	111
*Sour Grapes	111	—6	

SECOND RACE — Six furlongs; purse, $1500; claiming; 3-year-olds.

No 'Count	111	Mar D'Esprit	108
Mr. Secretary	111	*Psychiatrist	111
Dennis F.	111	*Troon	109
Patrisius	123	*Airy Goer	106
*Maesal	106	Recap	111

THIRD RACE — Six furlongs; purse, $1500; claiming; 3-year-olds.

Grandi Venture	111	Candlestick	116
*Single	111	We Three	116
Jorie-Mar	108	*Park Bench	111
Late Dawn	111	Saku	111
Cloe Flight	108	Larrup	111

FOURTH RACE—One mile; purse, $1500; claiming; 2-year-olds.

†Rosewell	113	Ishtar	113
*Bottom Rail	110	Principquillo	113
Her Boy	111	*Targe	110
Dizzie	115	†Escfare	113
Junior Easton	115	Blueshot	113
River Wolf	111		

†W. Ziegler, jr., entry.

FIFTH RACE—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $1500; allowances; 2-year-olds.

†Tweedy	116

Navy Line Gets Chief Credit for Upset Triumph Over Penn

Tars Start Drills for Columbia

Pass Defense Tops Work; Whelchel Fears Governali, Lion Aerial Star

By the Associated Press

Annapolis, Md., Nov. 9.—Comdr. John E. Whelchel, Navy grid mentor, praised today the "excellent job" his line had done Saturday protecting Navy's goal against two furious University of Pennsylvania onslaughts that nearly whisked away the sailors' 7-0 surprise victory.

He declined to predict, however, what might be in store for that line when it faces Columbia in Baltimore's Municipal Stadium.

It doesn't exactly take a gridiron genius to figure out that Navy probably will concentrate this week on pass defense, more pass defense and then a lot more pass defense.

Columbia took a 35-26 drubbing Saturday from Colgate, but the Lions did get those 26 points. And three of their touchdowns came from the super-accurate passing of Paul Governali. A neat 17 of his tosses found their marks throughout the afternoon.

Columbia Weak

Despite Governali, Columbia hasn't a team this year that can match the squads that have gone before it. On the other hand, Navy each week has been showing improved skill, especially in the forward wall. Which strongly indicates the game should go Navy.

But betting probably will be conservative, all things considered.

Probably the greatest incentive the Middies will have is the fact that if they can down Columbia and then turn the trick on Army, they will have ended the season on the bright side of the ledger, with five victories and four defeats.

That's speculation, of course, but few persons who witnessed the opening William and Mary encounter—except those who steadfastly presaged a "November Team" for Navy—would have given the Midshipmen any chance of winding up with a winning record.

Drill Is Light

Whelchel today launched rehearsals for the Columbia game. With a mere 45 minutes allotted for practice the workout was a light one. Heavier work will get under way tomorrow, and the scrimmages will continue through Thursday.

Friday's drill again will be light.

Commenting on the Pennsylvania contest, Whelchel said his men "earned an honest seven points" and then withstood a fierce Penn barrage. The Quakers couldn't stop the Middies from scoring, while the Middes were able to stalemate Penn, he added.

For the third time this year, a Middie cheering section will travel to the game via Chesapeake Bay.

Capt. L. S. (Pop) Perry, Academy athletic director, announced today that approximately 2000 of the Middies would make the trip aboard a bay steamer, arriving at Baltimore several hours before game time and marching to the stadium.

The bay-style transportation has been used for the Yale game at Baltimore and the Penn game at Philadelphia.

Hawkins Wins USO Pin Event

"Hank" Hawkins, assistant manager of Greenway Bowl, won the alley's first USO benefit tournament last night with a 756 gross score that returned him $50. Other winners, subject to average check, were: Matthew Creamer, 717—$20; Bill Caul, 714—$12; Buddy Fuller, 709—$8; Bob Zimmer and P. M. Cross, 705 each for $3; Bill Pruitt, high scratch set of 634—$3, and El Geib, high game of 175—$3. A total of 71 rolled in the event and the USO was enriched by $35.50.

Margaret Hines Leads Suburban League

League President Margaret Hines was best pinswoman in the Maryland Suburban Ladies League last night with a 132 single and 365 set which led her Hyattsville girls to the odd game over Silver Spring despite Ruth Cole's 314 for the losers. Mrs. Hines' team also had 1517 for best set. Dot McCarthy led Brookland to a pair from Bethesda Bowling Center despite Mary Embry's 121-319 and the Mount Rainier women won two from College Park.

Wannan Beats Towles In Junior Pin Match

In a special 10-game duckpin match at Penn Recreation last night young "Pret" Wannan won by 43 pins with his 1280 total over Billy Towles, King Pin star and another "boy wonder" of the local mapleways. Wannan, boys' national champion of a year ago, had 170 for his first game, ending with 638 for the first block. He came back with 642 for hi. 1280 total. Towles had 565 for his initial five and then came close to deadlocking the battle with 153-672 for the second five. A return is scheduled for King Pin on November 22.

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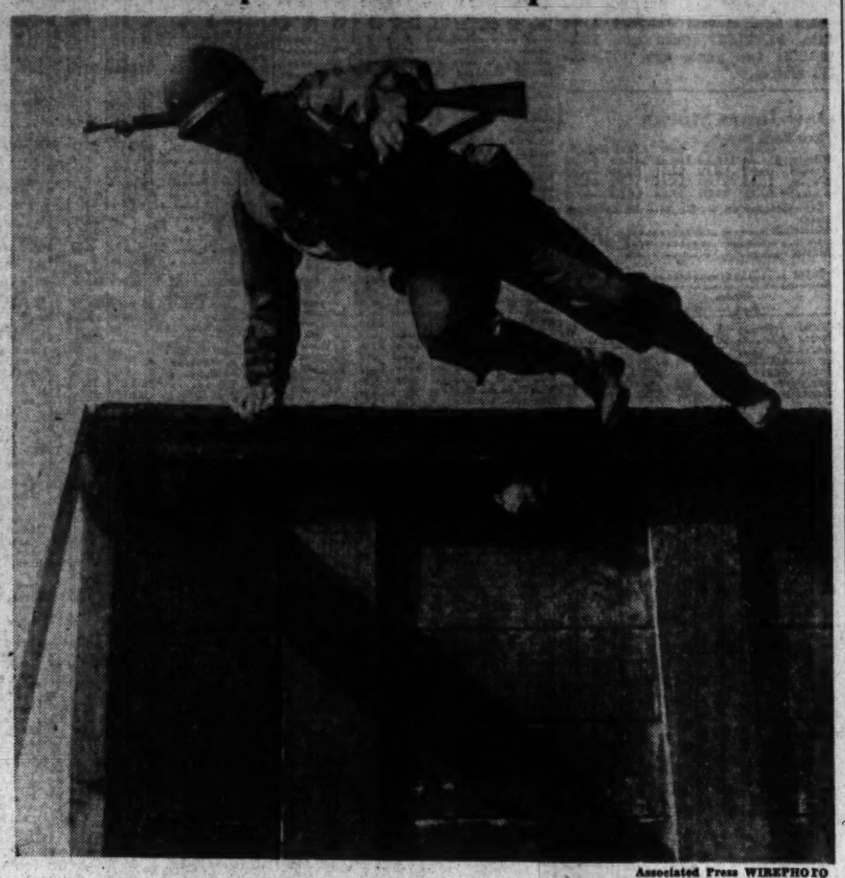

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

Jumping seems to be the favorite pastime of Torger Tokle, recognized world champion ski jumper. He's shown here going over a barrier during training at the Army's infantry base in Camp Roberts, Calif. A native of Norway, Tokle will transfer to Uncle Sam's ski troops as soon as his basic training is completed

Hockey Lions Face Hershey Tomorrow

Special Dispatch to The Post

Hershey, Pa., Nov. 9.—A spirited bid for their first victory ever scored over the Hershey Bears on local ice will be made by the strengthened Washington Lions in Wednesday night's American Hockey League game here.

The Washington, D. C. pros failed utterly to check the Bears in the beautiful Hershey rink last season, but are conceded an excellent chance of coming through tomorrow night.

The Lions reported here yesterday, and currently boast one of the best manned squads in the league. They have won consecutive games from Providence and Indianapolis and played New Haven to a 4-4 tie since losing three early season road games due to a shortage of players.

Lou Trudel, the American League's second leading scorer and a brilliant winger, is numbered among the Lions' key men from last season to report here. Coach George Manthas, Alex Singbush, Peggy O'Neil, Frank Mailley, Rod Lorrain, and Paul Gauthies are others.

The Bears will set up their defense for Trudel and a pair of brilliant rookie wingmen, Gaston and Fernand Gauthier, who are believed to be the players around which Washington's punch is centered.

Clyde Kelly Bowlers Score at Bethesda

The Clyde Kelly boys at Bethesda Bowling Center last night topped by Lowe's Giants, who had 155-378 to lead his quintet to three from the Cards and high team set of 1638. The Giants lead the Section "B" League with 16-8. The Eagles, with a season high team game of 594, won three from the Tigers.

Nation's Top Scorer Finds Pal a Rival

By the Associated Press

Terre Haute, Ind., Nov. 9.—The mighty Eddie McGovern of Rose Polytechnic Institute, Nation's leading collegiate football scorer, has a rival on his own team. It's his good friend, Francis Hillenbrand.

While elusive Eddie ran his season total points to 135 in last Saturday's game with Hanover, the diminutive Hillenbrand was scoring three touchdowns to boost his own total to 55 points—a tally not to be sneezed at even in the Indiana Conference.

These lads have formed a formidable twin offensive. A week ago Rose Poly beat Franklin, 60 to 21, with McGovern scoring 35 points and Hillenbrand 19. Last Saturday it was Rose Poly 61, Hanover 2, with McGovern registering 29 points to Hillenbrand's 18.

Both are sophomore engineering students who attend classes from 8 a. m. to 4 and 5 p. m., averaging little better than an hour a day for practice. McGovern is 20; Hillenbrand just turned 21.

"These two boys are great personal friends," Coach Phil Brown said today. "In spite of their active scoring rivalry each will block beautifully for the other." Of Hillenbrand, a 160-pounder and slightly lighter than McGovern, Brown said, "He's a boy who just loves to play football."

In Saturday's game, McGovern made a 65-yard, a 2-yard and two 25-yard runs to score his 4 markers, while Hillenbrand ran for 3 tallies on 30-, 45- and 65-yard runs.

Victorious G.W. Now Preparing For Deacons

Preparing for another stiff Southern Conference test Friday night when Wake Forest's Deacons come to Griffith Stadium, George Washington held only a light running workout yesterday afternoon on the Lincoln Memorial practice field.

Coach Johnny Baker said that the unusual heat at Clemson took a lot out of his boys and he doesn't want them doing too much before regaining a considerable amount of lost energy. Every Colonial player came out of the winning battle with the Tigers uninjured.

Baker told squad members that he was rightfully proud of the way they snapped back with a fine display of defensive form at Clemson, even though their offense still rates improvement in most departments.

"We were on our toes throughout the game Saturday," Baker said, "and that's why we won. Clemson thought it would walk away with a victory and was surprised at the way we played them. We're going to have a major job on our hands against Wake Forest Friday, but I believe we're capable of offering the Deacons plenty of trouble if we play hard enough."

Wake Forest, which beat V. M. I. 28-0 last week, promises to be George Washington's stiffest test outside of William and Mary. The Deacons number among their victims both Duke and Clemson, and appear to improve as the season rolls along.

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Browning Grade 1 Automatic	68.65
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Salt-Water Fishing Tackle

South Bend, flame tempered, surf casting rod, 6½ ft. tip, chrome double locking reel seat, rust proof guides and tips	16.53
Kingfisher 5½ ft. split bamboo, salt water rod, chrome guides and tip, double grip, locking reel seat, rubber butt. Reg. 7.25. Special	5.45
Ocean City, 150-yd. salt water reel, free spool, star drag, chrome metal parts. Reg. 4.40. Special	3.95

Cameras-Enlargers

Argus C-3 Camera, 35 mm. with coupled rangefinder and f3-5 lens	45.05
Perfex "55" Camera, 35 mm. with coupled rangefinder and f-2.8 lens	69.50
2¼x3¼ Speed Graphic with f-4.5 B & L Tessar lens	135.50
Welter Camera, 120 size with coupled rangefinder, f-2.8 Schneider lens	125.00

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Midwestern Elevens Hold Grid Spotlight

FOOTBALL, from Page 13

host to Fordham's eleven, the East's ranking failure, which yet may have retained enough to surprise the New Englanders.

Notre Dame's once-beaten, once-tied outfit, rolling along on a five-game winning streak, plays twice-beaten Michigan, losers only to the Iowa Pre-Flighters and Minnesota, and authors of a 35-7 rout of Harvard last week end. In addition, the Midwest schedules top tussles between Illinois and Ohio State, Big Ten Conference leaders along with Iowa; Minnesota, comeback bound, tangles with Iowa, Northwestern plays Wisconsin in search of its first conference win.

In the Southwest, Missouri—with the Big Six title practically sewed up—plays Oklahoma, winner of only three in seven games; Texas, front-runners in the Southwest Conference, plays Texas Christian in their traditional tangle and Tulsa's undefeated, untied team, Missouri Valley Conference pace-setters, plays Baylor.

Yale-Princeton Tops East Games

Washington State, sole possessor of first place in the Pacific Coast after Oregon's upset of U. C. L. A. Saturday, goes against Idaho in a game that might help them sew up titular laurels; Stanford, with a good chance of gaining the runner-up post, plays Oregon State, while Southern California tangles with Oregon.

A somewhat mediocre Eastern program is featured by the game between Princeton and Yale at New York, in addition to the Boston College-Fordham clash, and the Cornell-Dartmouth, Pitt-Nebraska, Syracuse-Colgate and Penn-Penn State games.

Other games by sections:

EAST—Manhattan-North Carolina Pre-Flight, Army-V. P. I., Georgetown-North Carolina State, Harvard-Brown, Holy Cross-Temple, Navy-Columbia.

SOUTH—Auburn-L. S. U., Mississippi State-Duquesne, North Carolina-Duke, Tennessee-Mississippi, Tulane-Georgia Pre-Flight, and W. and M.-V. M. I.

WEST—Detroit-Villanova, Indiana-Kansas State, Iowa State-Kansas, Michigan State-Purdue.

SOUTHWEST—Rice-Texas Aggies, S. M. U.-Arkansas.

FAR WEST—California-Montana, Washington-California Pre-Flight.

Two Sunday games pit Marquette against Great Lakes and St. Mary's against Santa Clara.

Uline Rassling Is Superawful

RASSLE, from Page 13

match was awarded to Wright—winner and still "champ!"

The remainder of the card was uniformly bad.

Toto, the Ape Man, disposed of Stewart Smith, the Irish Giant, on a body press in 9:40. Many gestures of little consequence occurred just before the denouement.

Smith also appeared in the opening skit, garbed in a grotesque array of castoff stage trappings that were reminiscent of Cain's theatrical warehouse. Thus attired he was billed as the Purple Secret, and he lost to one Herman Levine in 15:22 when he was disqualified for fighting.

Franz Schuman defeated Buddy Kilpatrick in 18:30 on a puny body slam and press.

Zimba Parker and Ivan Vakturoff, the Terrible Russian (and we mean TERRIBLE), stomped each other's toes and then called it a deadlock in half an hour.

Ga. Tech Expects Wide-Open Assault by 'Bama Saturday

Dodd, Subbing for Alexander, to Go Into Air Against Bitter South Rivals

By the Associated Press

Atlanta, Nov. 9.—Pinch-hitting Bobby Dodd would need a seance and a crystal ball to tell what Alabama is planning for Georgia Tech this weekend, but he can knock a couple of liniment bottles together and tell you what 'Bama won't do.

For one thing, he knows Alabama won't play this one close-to-the-vest. For another, he's sure that Frank Thomas isn't going to let his Crimson Tide try to nurse a moderate lead.

'Bama played its football slam on the weskit buttons against Georgia two weeks ago, ran up a 10-0 lead, and tried to hold it by playing safe and quick-kicking on first down. It cost 'Bama a ball game and Thomas a whole new crop of white hairs—which happens seldom enough to make it a source of extreme pain to Tommy and his staff.

Subbing for Veteran Bill Alexander while Tech's boss follows doctors' orders to rest in bed, Dodd has the task of readying his unbeaten, untied team for its last big hurdle before meeting Georgia. And being no dummy, he will take a hint from Georgia's successful tactics, going up and over Alabama's great line instead of pounding his backs to a pulp against an avalanche of brawn and shoulderpads.

Georgia won, 21-10, on a last-quarter rally in which Frankie Sinkwich completed 9 out of 13 passes, including two scoring touchdowns. Georgia Tech's passing is at least as effective and probably more versatile than Georgia's—and Bobby Dodd, himself a brilliant passer, is one of the greatest exponents of aerial attack the game has known.

Bobby Sheldon, Eddie Prokop and Freshman Clint Castleberry all were impressive last Saturday, as Tech defeated Kentucky 47-7, pitching the ball to coveys of from three to four potential receivers.

Tech appeared likely to start the Alabama game at full strength, including its sophomor kicking star, Jimmy Luck, and blocking backs Wilbur Stein and Jim Kuhn, all previously hampered by injuries.

A sell-out attendance of 33,000 was indicated for the game.

Buffalo's Thurier Leads American Hockey Scoring

New Haven, Conn., Nov. 9 (AP).—High-scoring honors in the American Hockey League are held by Fred Thurier of the pace-setting Buffalo Bisons of the western division, with six goals and nine assists for 15 points to his credit in seven games.

Roger "Broadway" Jenkins of Hershey, with 20 minutes in the penalty box, outstrips all aspirants for individual honors in that particular department. The weekly statistical compilation was released here tonight at the league headquarters.

Others high in the scoring race include:

	G.	A.	P.
Loeking, Cleveland	7	7	14
Cunningham, Cleveland	4	9	13
Bartholome, Cleveland	4	8	12
Hunt, Buffalo	4	8	12
Allen, Pittsburgh 45	1	10	11
Douglas, Indianapolis	4	7	11
Mann, Pittsburgh	4	7	11
Horeck, Washington	5	4	9
Brown, Providence	2	6	8
Herserti Hershey	4	4	8
Keating, Indianapolis	4	4	8

WANT A THRILL? make a date with model smoking tobacco

Bolling Field Five in Debut Here Tonight

The highly-touted Bolling Field Army Air Base basketball team opens its 1942-43 cage season tonight when it takes on a powerful quintet from Fort Dix, N. J., on its home court.

A preliminary inter-squadron game starts in the Bolling Field gymnasium at 6:30 and the main contest is slated to get under way at 8:30.

Sparked by Pvt. Jerry Martin, team captain and former pro player, the Bolling quintet includes many stars from colleges, pro and semipro ranks.

Meanwhile, Fort Dix will come with its big artillery. The New Jersey quintet boasts three All-Americans on its first squad. They are Sergt. Eddie Sadowski, Seton Hall center; Corpl. Bobbie Hasmuller, Fordham forward, and Pvt. First Class Bike Bloom, Temple forward and center.

GAO Players Meet

Members of the General Accounting Office basketball team are requested to report for practice tonight at 7 o'clock at the Central High gym.

D. C. Grappler To Appear At Turner's

Promoter Joe Turner is offering a Washington boy for one of his supporting bouts on tomorrow night's wrestling show at Turner's Arena.

The chap in question is Buddy Pappas, a Greek lad, who has been matched against John Vanski, the Russian, in a 30-minute bout. Buddy claims he is a protege of Jimmy Londos.

Feature honors are being turned over to Gino Garibaldi of St. Louis, and Michele Leone of Boston, who will clash in a one-hour limit bout.

Of particular interest is the semi-windup between Abie Coleman, the gnome, and Benny Shapiro of Canada, to boys who will be meeting for the right to face the winner of the Garibaldi-Leone match.

Two seasoned campaigners, Milo Steinborn, the Memphis "Strong Man," and Matros Kirilenko will clash in a special 30-minute bout.

Johnny Long and Johnny Melas will box in another supporting bout. Long beat Melas in their last session a few weeks ago.

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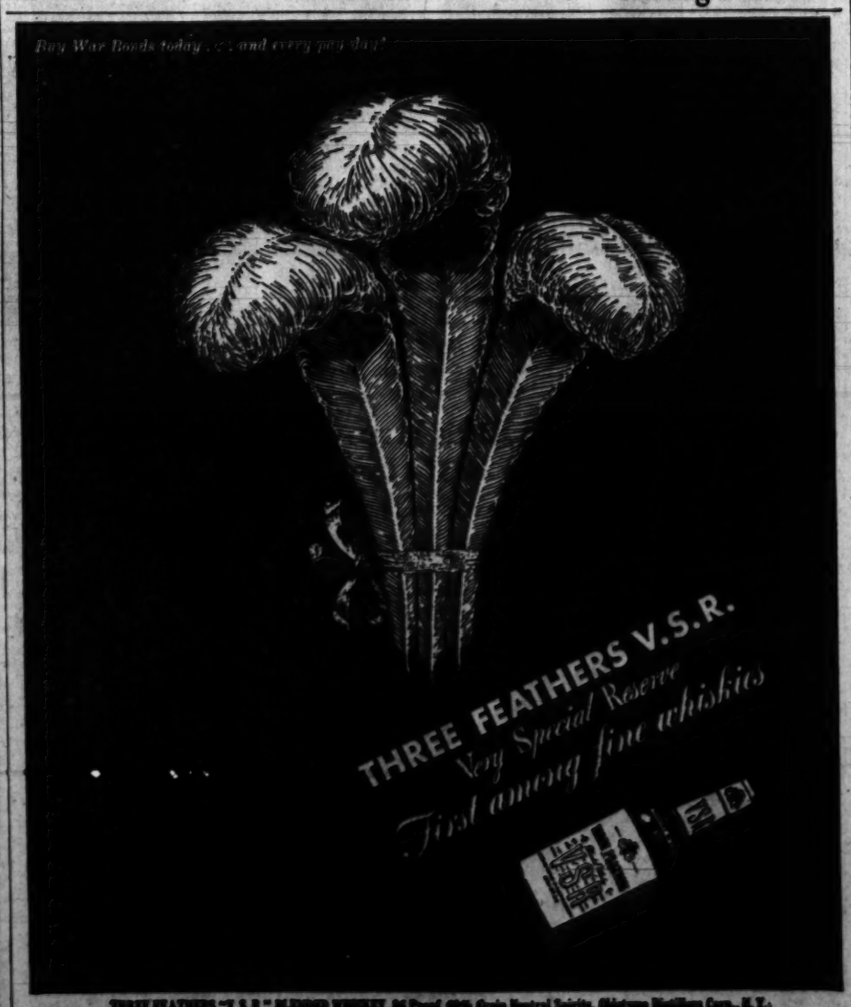

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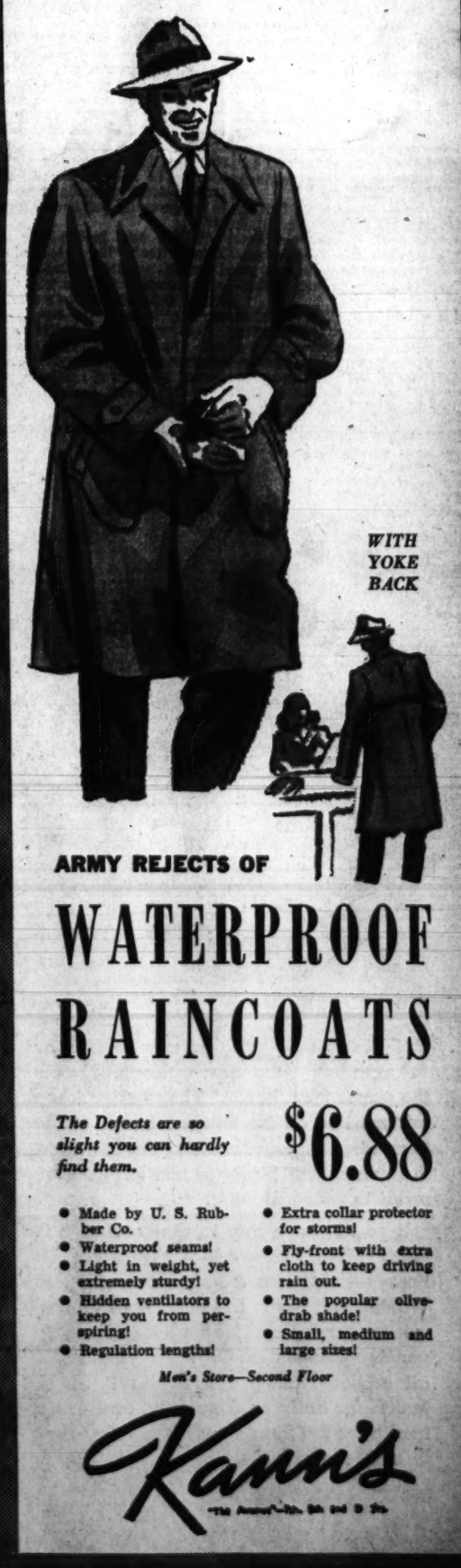

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PGA Faces Two-Meet Winter

War Effort Curtails All Golf Play

Winter Circuit Cut From $100,000 Path Of Gold to $10,000; Gas Rationing Hurts

By the Associated Press

Chicago, Nov. 9.—The Professional Golfers Association attempted today to map a curtailed program for 1943 but admitted the outlook for Nationwide competition was grim.

Fred J. Cochran, the P. G. A. tournament manager who soon will go overseas as head of a Red Cross service club, said only two tournaments—the Miami Open December 3-6 and the North and South at Pinehurst, N. C., March 23-25—were left on a winter schedule formerly crowded with meets.

"The $100,000 winter tour is now a $10,000 affair," Corcoran commented.

Figures Revealed

Delegates to the annual meeting learned its tournaments had played to 500,000 persons from November, 1941, to November, 1942, and had contributed $250,000 to various relief organizations. Purses totaled $155,000 as compared with $175,000 the previous year.

"Gasoline rationing is what really hurt us," Corcoran said. "We couldn't guarantee our leading players would appear at any set place and time and clubs are reluctant to schedule tournaments this winter and next spring under those conditions.

"There's a good chance for the war-time promotion of sectional meets or matches involving four to eight players. But to put these over we may have to call out the old guard, fellows like Tommy Armour, Gene Sarazen, Walter Hagen and Ed Dudley.

Ruth Helps Out

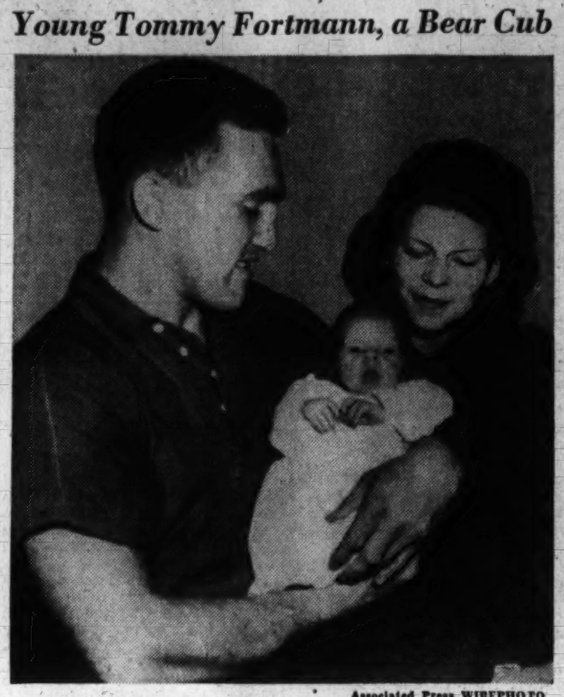
"And we can always call on colorful fellows like Babe Ruth. He in particular has been a good contributor and any time we ask him to play he's always right there with a quick 'you bet I'll play.'"

The P. G. A. membership now is 1,624 players, of whom 198 are in the services. Included in the roll of those in the armed forces are some of golf's best drawing cards, including Sam Snead and Vic Ghezzi. Ben Hogan, 1942's leading money winner, has announced he is abandoning golf for the duration in favor of civilian training at a flying school.

Corcoran said that while Sunday attendance was up 30 per cent last year, gasoline rationing had limited events on the Eastern seaboard and a Nation-wide limit on gas would bring further curtailment.

Tomorrow the P. G. A. will elect officers and an executive committee but is not expected to replace the energetic Corcoran. Instead a tournament committee and Corcoran's office staff will undertake to line up the abbreviated program.

Young Tommy Fortmann, a Bear Cub



Associated Press WIREPHOTO

Dr. D. J. Fortmann and Mrs. Fortmann take pride in their first son, Tommy, who made his camera debut in Chicago. The doctor is better known as Danny, one of the pro league's better guards with the Chicago Bears

Virginia's Gillette Passes Way Into Ranks of U. S. Leaders

By the Associated Press

Charlottesville, Va., Nov. 9.—If Turnbull Gillette, the slender 164-pound, 6-foot aerial artist of the University of Virginia, winds up his career as a college football player this season as the Nation's No. 1 passer, you can put it down in the little record book that right now "Tossing Tabb" skyrocketed to gridiron stardom the hard way.

Gillette is the fellow who passed Virginia Tech and Washington and Lee dizzy on successive Saturdays—the past two—and it's getting to be a familiar saying around Charlottesville that the Cavaliers go as Gillette goes.

Gillette hasn't always starred in passing. In fact, a month ago, he was having plenty of trouble getting his passes off on time, and he and a couple of other Virginia passers lost more than 100 yards by being trapped trying to get off a forward pass.

"Oh, it's the passing all right," So far this season, Gillette has thrown 98 passes and 58 have found their targets for a total of 695 yards. That's an average of .592 per cent—pretty fancy pitching on anybody's football machine. Coach Frank Murray answered in response to a question as to whether he believed the Cavalier aerial success might be attributed to the throwing end or the receivers.

"Tabb's our best passer and kicker, too," the good-natured Cavalier mentor added. "You can't compare Gillette with Dudley as a passer. There's just not any way to make the comparison.

"Last year we had better receivers. We had Billy Preston, a fine receiver then, and we used Eddie Bryant more as a receiver. Gillette has been performing superbly."

Broken Hand Is Suffered By Kovatch

REDSKINS, from Page 13

nate Sundays, were both good Sunday, as the Cardinals will attest.

Andy Farkas, Dick Todd and Ray Hare, among others, gave Baugh fine support in the backfield.

The Redskins probably will run up against a crippled Giant team next Sunday. Tuffy Leemans has not played since his head injury in the Chicago Bear game and Ward Cuff is also sidelined with injuries. Cuff was in the Philadelphia Eagle game last Sunday for one play, a point after touchdown.

The Redskins are not slated for any rough work today. George Smith will give a scout report on the Giant-Eagle game and the team will look at pictures of last week's game and the first Giant game here.

Bob Masterson took over the individual scoring lead among the 'Skins with two touchdowns, first of the season and three extra points which raised his total to 15 conversions in 16 attempts. With his field goal, Masterson now had 30 points to 26 for Dick Todd, who added an extra point to his previous total of 25.

The Redskins cannot clinch the title this week as the second-place Pittsburgh Steelers draw an open date in the Eastern Division race. By beating the Giants the Redskins will be assured of tie, however, even if they lose to Brooklyn here and the Lions in Detroit and the Steelers win all three of their remaining games.

Requests for playoff tickets continue to flow into the Redskin office by mail, phone and personal requests but General Manager Jack Espey has the same reply, that nothing will be done until the Redskins definitely clinch the title and then the first move must come from league headquarters. The earliest they can clinch the title now is November 22.

Sam Breadon Knows Cards From Inside

BREADON, from Page 13

had the highest confidence in the soundness of Sam Breadon's judgment. So he is not at all worried about taking over Rickey's job. He laughed at the suggestion that it should be fun spending his own money for a while.

"Frankly, though, I am a little worried about getting out to the golf club after gas rationing," he interrupted. "I used to ride a streetcar out there and I guess I will go back to that. I remember they used to have an automatic bell rigged up in the clubhouse to warn the boys still playing the nineteenth hole when the streetcar was a block away."

At the age of 63 Breadon is in excellent health; plays golf two or three times a week, rides horseback and likes to putter around his 200-acre farm near St. Louis. He was thrown from a horse three years ago and seriously injured but he was back in the saddle as soon as he recovered.

Spring Workout

His official vacation is going to the Cardinals' spring training camp each season, where he and a crony, George Vierheller, director of the St. Louis Zoo, don uniforms and "work out" with the team.

Getting players' signatures on the dotted line is only one phase of Breadon's "harmonizing" ability. He developed a love for singing as a youngster—was a member of the church choir—and still carriers a mean tenor.

He is a member of the advisory committee of that unique stag organization, the Society for the Preservation and Encouragement of Barber Shop Quartet Singing in America. For good old straight-away harmony, his favorites are "When Irish Eyes Are Smiling," "Mother" and "My Wild Irish Rose."

After making a small fortune in the automobile business here, Breadon got into baseball more or less by accident.

In 1917 the Cardinals were deep in the red and he purchased $2000 worth of stock. He called it a "civic pride donation" but the first thing he knew he was president. Then Breadon began to acquire gradually the stock of other shareholders and by 1922 he had gained financial control.

Majority Stockholder

However, he is not the sole owner of the Cardinal organization. He holds slightly over 75 per cent of the stock, and would like to buy out the other stockholders but they won't sell.

Breadon was born in New York City of Scotch-Irish parents and has been a lifelong lover of baseball.

"I've studied players and batting averages since I was a kid," he said. "And I've learned plenty in the years since 1917."

Is he proud of his present world champions—his four series winner?

"If it were normal times and we could hold this young team together, within a year or two it would be, without question, the greatest baseball team of all time. You'd forget you ever heard of the Yankees."

In Breadon's opinion most of the credit goes to Manager Billy (The Kid) Southworth for knitting the players together into the sensational machine that buried the Yanks.

Confidentially, Boss Breadon says he thought the Cards would win the World Series all the time—but in seven games.

Kerr Selects Governali for Shrine Game

FRISCO, from Page 13

renewal of a game which this year will split its profits between the Shrine Hospital for Crippled Children and the service relief funds.

The Columbia senior, though a member of a team which has lost to Brown, Army, Penn and Colgate, in seven starts, is nearing the national mark set by Davy O'Brien, of T. C. U. in 1938 and equaled last year by Bud Schwenck, of Washington University of St. Louis. Their total was 1457 yards of ground gained by aerials.

The 173 yards gained by Governali against Colgate on Saturday—by dint of 17 completions in 25 pitches—upped his season's total to 1197 yards. He needs an average of a little better than 130 yards per game in the Lions' two remaining contests against Navy and Dartmouth, to top O'Brien and Schwenck. His average for games thus far is 171 yards. He has completed 73 passes in 136 attempts for a .537 average.

Houser to Help Kerr

Kerr also announced that he would be assisted this year by George Houser, Minnesota coach who has replaced Lieut. Col. Bernie Bierman, U. S. M. C., for the duration. He pointed out that previous teams representing the West had been coached by Babe Hollingberry and Biff Jones.

"There will be changes there," the old master of gridiron hocus pocus said. "Jones, of course, is now back on active duty with the Army as graduate manager of athletics at West Point. And I wouldn't be a bit surprised to see Hollingberry's Washington State team invited to represent the Pacific Coast Conference in the Rose Bowl game.

"That all remains to be seen. All I know now is that a game that has meant, and still means, a lot to me is going back to the wonderful city where it started. We've gotten the green light from the Army."

Al Davis Stops Morales in First

BOXING From Page 13

Manual Rosa and Ken Stribling previously, Davis scaled 150 and Morales 144.

In a hard heavyweight brawl on the supporting card, Leo Matricciani, 200, of Baltimore and Leo Ford, 196 also of Baltimore, fought to a 6-round draw.

Danny Petro Scores

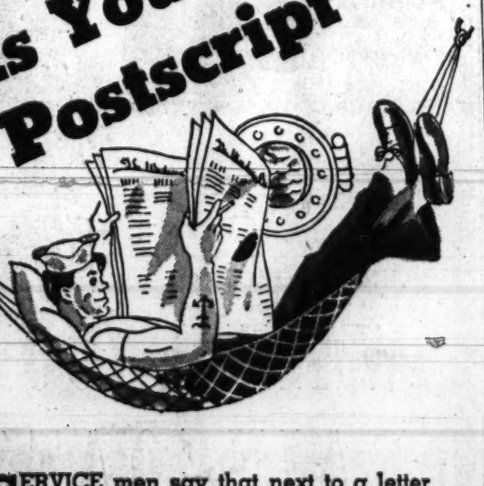
In another scheduled 6-rounder, Danny Petro, former local amateur, knocked out Joe Woodley of Baltimore, in 1 minute and 55 seconds of the last round. Petro weighed 126½ and Woodley scaled 128½.

The card opened with Bernie Cady, 146½ of Washington, winning a 4-round decision over Sandy Mack 142 of Baltimore.

Lee Walker, 174, of Washington, scored a six-round decision over Nick Kursh, 171, of Baltimore.

In a crowd-pleasing six-rounder, which closed the card, Charley Petro, 146½, of Washington won a unanimous decision over "Zoot-Suit" Louis, 138½, of Baltimore. Louis was floored in the fifth round for no count.

The Post Is Your Postscript



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WASHINGTON'S HOME MORNING NEWSPAPER

Transactions on New York Stock Exchange

By the Associated Press

Zonite Prod... 17| 2½| 2½| 2½|+ ⅛

Total sales yesterday, 1,207,643; previous day, 553,280; week ago, 757,360; year ago, 627,100; two years ago, closed; January 1 to date, 97,683,379; year ago, 123,142,886; two years ago, 177,425,111 shares.

Dow-Jones Stocks

New York, Nov. 9.

	Open	High	Low	Close	Net ch.
30 inds.	117.59	118.18	116.61	117.30	+0.38
20 rails	29.07	29.22	28.51	28.73	—0.43
15 utils.	14.48	14.65	14.31	14.51	+0.15
65 stocks	39.71	39.94	39.27	39.55	—0.02

Transactions in stocks used in averages today:

Industrials	192,300
Rails	102,670
Utilities	65,490
Total	270,370

Sales. Add 00		High	Low	Close	Net Ch ge
Abbott Lab	1	47½	47½	47½	— ⅛
Adams Exp	46	8¼	7⅞	7⅞	.....
Addressog	6	16⅛	16	16⅛	+ ⅛
Air Reduction	9	37⅝	37¼	37⅝	+ ⅛
Alaska Juneau	73	3	2⅞	2⅞	+ ⅛
Allegheny Corp	9	1|	⅝	⅝	+ ⅛
Allegheny pf xw	2	5⅜	5¼	5¼	— ⅛
Alleg pf $30 ww	11	6⅛	5⅞	6	— ⅛
Alleghany pr pf	1	13⅜	13⅜	13⅜	— ⅛
Allegh Ludl Stl	7	19⅜	19⅛	19⅜	+ ⅛
Al Chem&Dye	3	143¾	143	143¾	+ 4⅛
Allied Mills	6	15⅜	15⅛	15½	— ⅛
Allied Stra	43	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛	+ ⅛
Allis-Ch Mfg	30	27⅞	26¾	26¾	— ⅛
Alpha P Cem	8	19	19	19	.....
Amerada Pet	8	68	67	68	.....
Am AgCheDet	2	24	23⅞	24	+ ⅛
Am Airlines	4	46⅞	46¼	46⅞	+ ⅛
Am Bank Note	5	9¼	9⅛	9¼	+ ⅛
Am Bosch	3	6	5⅞	6	.....
Am Cable&Rad	303	3⅛	2⅝	3⅛	+ ⅛
Am Can	8	70⅞	69⅝	69⅝	+ ⅛
Am Can pf	10	170	170	170	— ⅛
Am Car&Fdy	4	26¾	26¼	26¼	— ⅛
Am Car&F pf	5	67⅛	65	65	—2⅛
Am Ch&Cable	7	19⅝	19⅜	19¼	— ⅛
Am Ch&Cbl pf	1	106	106	106	.....
Am Colortype	2	5½	5½	5½	.....
Am Crystal Sug	2	16	15⅞	15⅞	— ⅛
Am Distill	16	16¼	15⅞	16	+ ⅛
Am Rancous Til	9	2	2⅛	2⅛	+ ⅛
Am European	1	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞	.....
Am Export L	1	23¾	23¾	23¾	.....
Am&For Pow	11	1¼	1⅛	1¼	+ ⅛
Am&FP $6 pf	9	36½	34½	36¼	+1¼
Am&FP $7 pf	6	41	39⅝	40½	+1
Am&F P 2 pf	3	5¼	5	5¼	.....
Am-Hawaii SS	1	34	34	34	—1
Am Hide&Leath	1	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞	+ ⅛
Am Hide&L pf	1	33	33	33	+1
Am Home Prod	81	51	50¼	50½	.....
Am Ice	1	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	.....
Am Internat	12	5⅜	5	5	.....
Am Invest Ill	1	5	5	5	.....
Am Locomotive	34	9¾	9¼	9¼	— ⅛
Am Locomot pf	9	90	87⅞	89	.....
Am M&Fdy	8	11⅞	11¾	11⅞	+ ⅛
Am M&Met	6	7⅝	7⅝	7⅝	.....
Am Metal	14	20½	19⅝	20	— ⅛
Am P & L	32	1	1	1	.....
AmP&L $6 pf	16	21¼	21	21¼	+ ⅛
Am P&L $5 pf	8	19	18⅝	19	+ ⅛
AmRa&St S	117	6¼	6	6⅛	+ ⅛
Am Roll Mill	18	11¾	11⅜	11½	— ⅛
Am Saf Raz	1	8	7¾	8	+ ⅛
Am Seating	4	11½	11½	11½	.....
Am Smelt & R	15	41	40½	40⅝	+ ⅛
Am Snuff Co	10	35¼	35	35	—1
Am Stl Fdrs	13	21½	20⅝	21¼	— ⅛
Am Stores	3	10⅜	10⅛	10⅜	+ ⅛
Am Stove	4	11⅞	11⅞	11⅞	.....
Am Sugar Ref	2	20⅝	20⅜	20⅝	+ ⅛
Am Sumat Tob	1	22⅜	22⅜	22⅜	+ ⅛
Am Tel & Tel	26	130⅛	129½	129⅝	.....
Am Tobacco	2	44¼	43¾	43⅞	.....
Am Tob B	19	45	44⅝	45	+ ⅛
Am Type Fdrs	3	6⅞	6¾	6¾	.....
Am Vicose	21	29⅞	29½	29⅞	+ ⅛
Am Wat Wks	23	3¾	3½	3¾	+ ⅛
Am W W 1 pf	4	60	59¼	59⅜	+ ⅛
Am Woolen	3	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	.....
Am Zinc L & S	2	4⅜	4⅛	4⅛	.....
Anaconda	51	28	27¾	27¾	.....
Anch Hock Gl	1	16¾	16¾	16¾	+ ⅛
Armour Del pf	110	73¾	107¾	107¾	+ ⅛
Arm Ill	90	3⅜	3⅛	3⅜	+ ⅛
Arm Ill pr pf	9	48⅝	48	48⅜	+ ⅛
Armstg Cork	13	28⅝	28⅛	28⅝	+ ⅛
Arnold Const	2	7½	7½	7½	.....
Artloom Corp	2	4⅜	4⅛	4⅜	+ ⅛
Asso Dry Gds	6	6⅝	6⅜	6⅜	— ⅛
Atch T&S F	86	47	44⅜	45⅜	—1⅜
Atch T&S F pf	4	69⅞	69½	69⅞	.....
Atl Coast L	26	32⅞	31	31¼	—1⅛
Atl Refining	14	18⅞	18¼	18¼	.....
Atlas Corp	7	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞	.....
Atlas Powd	3	57½	57½	57½	.....
Aviat Corp	20	3¾	3½	3⅝	.....
Bald Loco ctf	23	12⅜	12⅛	13	— ⅛
Balt & Ohio	20	4	3⅞	4	.....
Balt & Ohio pf	12	6½	6¼	6⅜	— ⅛
Bangor & Ar	2	5⅝	5½	5½	— ⅛
Barber Asph	8	12⅝	12½	12⅝	.....
Barker Bros	3	6	5¾	5¾	.....
Barnsdall Oil	22	11⅞	11⅝	11⅞	.....
Bayuk Cigar	3	22⅝	22½	22½	— ⅛
Beatrice Cream	2	24¼	24⅜	24½	+ ⅛
Beldine-Hem	2	8½	8½	8½	.....
Belg N Ry pf	10	20	20	20	+ ⅛
Bell Aire	10	14	13⅝	13⅝	— ⅛
Bendix Aviat	154	37⅛	36½	36¾	— ⅛
Benef Ind Ln	2	14⅝	14¼	14⅜	+ ⅛
Best & Co	1	23¼	23¼	23¼	+ ⅛
Beth Steel	44	60⅛	58⅜	58⅜	—1¼
Beth Steel pf	1	112½	112½	112½	.....
Bigelow-Sanf	1	27½	27½	27½	+ ⅛
Black & Decker	2	17¼	17¼	17¼	.....
Blaw-Knox	3	6⅝	6½	6½	.....
Boeing Airplane	22	17⅜	16¾	17⅛	— ⅛
Bohn Al & Br	1	38	38	38	.....
Bond Stra	3	15½	15¼	15½	+ ⅛
Borden Co	10	23¼	23⅛	23⅛	— ⅛
Borg-Warner	26	28⅝	26¼	26¼	— ⅛
Boston & Maine	4	2¾	2½	2¾	.....
Bower Roll Bear	3	31¼	31	31¼	+1⅛
Bridgep B	26	9⅜	9¼	9⅜	+ ⅛
Briggs Mfg	37	21¼	21	21⅛	+ ⅛
Briggs & Strat	1	35	35	35	+1
Bristol-Myers	1	35½	35½	35½	.....
Bklyn Un Gas	3	10¼	10¼	10¼	— ⅛
Brunsw-Balke	7	13⅜	13⅛	13⅜	+ ⅛
Bucyrus-Erie	7	7⅜	7⅛	7⅜	— ⅛
Budd Mfg	22	3¼	3	3	— ⅛
Budd Wheel	6	7⅜	7¼	7¼	.....
Buffalo Forge	1	15¼	15¼	15¼	+ ⅛
Bullard Co	4	23½	23⅛	23⅛	— ⅛
Bulova Watch	1	26⅛	26⅛	26⅛	— ⅛
Burlins Mills	1	19	19	19	.....
Burling Mills pf	3	56½	56	56	.....
Bur M 2½ pf	3	53¾	53	53	+ ⅛
Burr Add Mach	22	9	8	9	.....
Busn Armaai	4	2¼	2⅛	2⅛	.....
Bush T & Pi	10	44	44	44	.....
Butler Bros	6	5½	5⅛	5⅛	.....
Butler Bros pf	1	20½	20½	20½	.....
Byers (AM) Co	8	10¼	10⅛	10⅛	.....
Byron Jackson	9	14⅜	14⅛	14⅛	.....
Calif Packing	2	21⅜	21⅜	21⅜	+ ⅛
Callahan Z-Ld	1	⅝	⅝	⅝	.....
Calumet & Hec	11	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	— ⅛
Campbell Wy	1	16⅞	16½	16½	.....
Can Dry G A	9	12⅝	12½	12⅝	.....
Canad Pacific	95	6⅝	6⅜	6⅜	.....
Cannon Mills	2	31½	32¼	32½	— ⅛
Capital Ad A	5	¾	¾	¾	.....
Carpenter Steel	1	28	28	28	.....
Carriers & Gen	1	3¼	3¼	3¼	.....
Case (JI) Co	5	7⅝	7⅝	7⅝	+ ⅛
Caterpil Tract	34	51¼	50⅝	51¼	+ ⅛
Celanese Corp	8	20⅜	20⅜	20⅜	+ ⅛
Celotex Corp	19	7½	7½	7⅝	+ ⅛
Cent Aguir e	10	18⅝	16½	19	.....
Cent Foundry	68	2⅜	1⅞	2⅛	+ ⅛
Cent Ill S E	1	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	.....
Cent Violeta	1	13¼	13¼	13¼	.....
Cerro de Pas	1	34½	34½	34½	.....
Certain-td Prod	10	3⅜	2⅞	3	+ ⅛
Chain Belt	2	17¾	17¾	17¾	+ ⅛
Checker Cab	1	9¾	9¼	9¼	— ⅛
Ches & Ohio	18	34⅞	34¾	34⅞	+ ⅛
Chi & E Ill	12	2⅜	2⅛	2⅛	.....
Chi & E Ill A	37	8	7⅞	7⅞	+ ⅛
Chi Gt West	9	2⅛	2¼	2¼	.....
Chi Gt W pf	10	12⅛	12¼	12⅜	+ ⅛
Chi Mail Or	1	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	.....
Chi Pneu Tool	11	15⅞	15⅞	16	— ⅛
C R I&P 6% pf	1	¾	¾	¾	.....
C R I&P 7% pf	2	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞	— ⅛
Chi Yell Cao	2	11⅞	11⅞	11⅞	— ⅛
Chickasha C O	1	13⅞	13⅞	13⅞	+ ⅛
Childs Co	1	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	.....
Chrysler Corp	61	67⅞	66⅝	66⅞	.....
City Ice & Fl	3	10	10	10	.....
Clev Grapha pr	2	28¾	28¼	28¼	— ⅛
Climax Molyb	8	42⅜	42	42⅜	+ ⅛
Cl Peabody	6	31⅜	31⅛	31⅜	+ ⅛
Coca-Cola	9	81¼	81	81	.....
Colgate-Pm-P	5	17⅝	17	17⅛	— ⅛
Collins & Aik	10	17⅞	17⅝	17⅞	+ ⅛
Col Fuel & Ir	1	15¼	15¼	15¼	+ ⅛
Col Brcast A	5	15⅛	15⅛	15¼	.....
Col Brcast B	4	15¼	15⅛	15¼	+ ⅛
Col G & E	165	11⅛	11	11⅛	.....
C G&E 6% pf	5	43½	43	43½	+ ⅛
Colum Pict	5	11⅜	10⅞	10⅞	.....
Colum Pict pf	1	33½	33½	33½	— ⅛
Colum Carbon	1	77½	77	77½	+ ⅛
Comml Credit	18	25	24⅞	25	+ ⅛
Comml Invest Tr	37	29⅝	28⅞	29¼	+ ⅛
Comml Solvents	15	9¼	9¼	9⅜	+ ⅛
Comwlth & So	205	⅞	⅞	⅞	.....
Comm&South pf	10	35	34⅞	34¾	— ⅛
Commwealth Ed	38	21⅜	21⅛	21⅜	+ ⅛
Congoleum-N Ins	8	17	16⅞	17	+ ⅛
Consol Aircr	31	19⅝	18⅝	19½	— ⅛
Consol Cigar	1	11¾	11¾	11¾	— ⅛
Cons Copperm	9	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	.....
Cons Edison	52	16⅛	15⅞	16⅛	+ ⅛
Cons Edison pf	3	91¾	91½	91½	.....
Consol Film Ind	2	.....	.....	.....	.....
Cons Laundries	1	2½	2½	2½	— ⅛
Consol Oil	180	7⅞	6⅞	7⅛	+ ⅛
ConsRRCuba pf	1	5½	5½	5½	.....
Consol-n Coal	4	9	8⅝	8⅝	.....
Consum Pw pf	70	87½	86¾	87½	+ ⅛
Container Corp	5	15¾	15½	15¾	— ⅛
Cont Bak	13	4	4	4⅛	+ ⅛
Cont Can	16	26⅝	26¼	26⅝	+ ⅛
Cont Diam Fib	1	7⅞	7¾	7¾	.....
Cont Ins	2	41	41	41	+ ⅛
Cont Motors	65	4¾	4½	4⅝	— ⅛
Cont Oil Del	23	26⅞	26¾	26¾	— ⅛
Cont Steel	3	21⅞	21¾	21⅞	.....
Copperweld Stl	2	10⅜	10⅛	10⅜	.....
Cop'weld Stl pf	1	46½	46½	46½	.....
Corn Products	11	53⅜	53	53⅜	+ ⅛
Coty Internat	5	11	11	11	.....
Crane Co	30	14⅜	13¾	13⅞	.....
Cream of Wh	8	16⅝	16⅜	16⅝	.....
Crosley Corp	3	9⅛	8⅞	9	+ ⅛
Crown Cork&S	5	18⅝	18½	18⅝	+ ⅛
Crown Zellerb	3	11⅜	11⅛	11⅜	— ⅛
Crucible Steel	17	39⅜	38	38⅝	—1⅛
Crucible Stl pf	2	83½	83½	83½	.....
Cuban-Am Sug	6	5⅛	5	5	.....
Cudahy Pack	3	11¼	11	11	.....
Cunee Press	3	18⅛	17⅞	18⅛	+ ⅛
Curtis Publishg	31	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	.....
Curtis Pub pr pf	8	18¼	17⅞	18¼	+ ⅛
Curtiss-Wright	75	8⅜	8¼	8⅜	.....
Curtiss-Wr A	11	22½	22	22	— ⅛
Cutler-Hammer	3	17	16⅞	17	.....
Davison Chem	14	11⅜	11⅛	11⅜	+ ⅛
Decca Records	11	8¾	8½	8½	.....
Deere & Co	27	23¼	22⅞	23	.....
Deere & Co pf	8	30	30	30	.....
Del & Hudson	5	10¼	10	10⅛	— ⅛
Del Lac & West	1	3¾	3¾	3¾	.....
Detroit Edison	21	17¾	17¾	17⅝	+ ⅛
Diamond Match	2	24	23⅝	24	.....
Diam Match pf	2	37⅜	37¼	37⅜	— ⅛
Diam T Mot	1	9⅜	9⅜	9⅜	.....
Dist Corp-Seag	15	22¼	22	22⅛	+ ⅛
Dist Corp-S pf	1	87	87	87	.....
Dixie-Vortex	1	9¼	9¼	9¼	+ ⅛
Doehler Die Cas	3	24⅛	24⅛	24⅛	+ ⅛
Dome Mines	113	13¾	13	13⅜	+ ⅛
Douglas Aircr	10	62⅜	61	61¼	—1⅝
du Pont de N	18	174⅛	132¼	174	+ 1¼
Eastern Air L	11	30½	29⅛	30	.....
Eastman Kodak	2	139	138¼	139	.....
Eaton Mfg Co	2	33⅛	33¼	33½	+ ⅛
Edis Bros Stor	3	12¼	12¼	12¼	+ ⅛
El & &Mus Ind	7	1Q	1⅜	1⅜	+ ⅛
El Auto-Lite	8	29⅜	29⅛	29⅜	+ ⅛
Elec Boat	9	12⅜	12¼	12½	— ⅛
Elec & Mus Ltd	12	2⅝	2½	2⅝	.....
El P & L 2d pf	1	1⅝	1½	1⅝	.....
El P & L $7 pf	15	73⅛	72¼	73	+ ⅛
El Storage Bat	1	24	24	24	.....
El Paso Nat Gas	2	23	23	23	+ ⅛
Endicott-John	1	44½	44½	44½	.....
Eng Pub Service	14	7	7	7	.....
Erie R R	41	9¼	8⅞	9¼	+ ⅛
Erie R R pf A	9	43	40¾	42¾	— ⅛
Eureka Vac Cl	2	4	4	4	.....
Evans Prod	1	4½	4½	4½	+ ⅛
Ex-Cell-O	2	27½	27	27	— ⅛
Exchange Buffet	1	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	.....
Fairbks Morse	2	23	22¾	23	+ ⅛
Fajardo Sugar	1	27¼	27¼	27¼	+ ⅛
Fed Lt & Tr	1	7¼	7¼	7¼	— ⅛
Fed Mogul	1	11½	11½	11½	+ ⅛
Federal D Strs	8	14⅞	14⅛	14⅝	+ ⅛
Ferro Enam	16	13½	13¼	13⅜	+ ⅛
Firestone T & R	8	20⅜	20½	20⅜	+ ⅛
Firstt T & R pf	5	103	106	106	+ ⅛
First Nat Strs	1	33¾	33¾	33¾	+ ⅛
Flintkote	18	13⅝	13⅜	13⅜	+ ⅛
FlorshеimShoeA	1	18⅛	18⅛	18⅛	.....
Follansbee Stl	7	4¾	4½	4½	— ⅛
Food Fair Strs	5	9⅛	9⅛	9⅛	— ⅛
Food Machinery	1	38½	38½	38½	+ ⅛
Foster Wheeler	3	11¼	11¼	11½

Sales of Tax Savings Notes Jump in D. C.

October sales of Federal tax savings notes in the District of Columbia skyrocketed to $5,181,150 as compared with $1,451,325 in September, Chairman Winslow B. Van Devanter of the local Victory Fund Committee reported yesterday.

The sharply improved showing was attributed in part to a special joint advertising campaign by Washington banks and continued efforts of the local committee.

For the Fifth Reserve District as a whole, sales of tax savings notes in October totaled $43,473,975 which was a gain of 27 per cent over the September total. The Fifth District ranked sixth in sales among the Nation's 12 districts.

By States in this area, October sales were as follows: Maryland, $10,200,450; Virginia, $11,108,625; North Carolina, $9,535,400; South Carolina, $5,157,775.

Washington sales were divided as follows: Series A tax savings notes, $499,150; Series C, $4,682,000. In the previous month (September) Washington bought $255,425 of Series A and $1,196,000 of Series C.

Business Briefs Of D. C. Interest

New Branch Manager

Vice President F. Robert Haviland of the Connecticut General Life Insurance Co. yesterday announced the appointment of Blake B. Harrison as manager of the company's Washington office. He will replace Capt. Jack F. Crofoot who recently has been called to active service with the Army.

Mr. Harrison, a graduate of Duke University, joined the Connecticut General in 1928 as an agent in North Carolina. Later he was group and claim representative for the company in North Carolina and Virginia and group manager in New York City and Newark, N. J., and manager of group sales for four years at the home office. For the last year and a half he has been manager of the Charlotte, N. C., branch office.

New Research Unit

The War Production Board yesterday established ah Office of Production Research and Development with Dr. Harvey N. Davis, president of Stevens Institute of Technology, Hoboken, N. J., as its director.

WPB Chairman Nelson said the office was set up in order to insure rapid appraisal and the quickest and most effective utilization of new processes, materials, mechanisms and inventions in the production of war goods.

Stock Exchange Moves

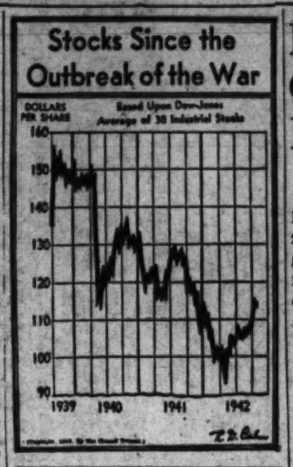
The Washington Stock Exchange yesterday moved into new quarters on the third floor of the Washington Building, a Government agency taking over its former larger space on the fifth floor of the same building.

N. Y. Stocks

Continued From Preceding Page

	Sales, Add 00	High	Low	Close	Ch'ge
U S A. For Sec	7	5⅛	5	5	———
U S Freight...	4	9⅞	9½	9⅝	— ⅛
U S Gypsum..	6	58⅛	57½	58	— ⅛
U S Indus Alco	4	31	31	31	———
U S Leather..	1	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	+ ⅛
U S Leather A	9	13½	13¼	13⅜	———
U S Pipe & F	1	28⅛	28⅛	28⅛	— ⅛
U S Plywood..	5	31	29¾	29⅝	— ⅜
U S Real & Imp	22	⅛	⅛	⅛	———
U S Rubber..	32	24⅜	24¼	24⅜	+ ⅛
U S Rubber 1pf	6	96½	96	96½	+1
U S Smelt&Ref	3	43¾	42¾	43⅛	+ 1⅛
US Smelt R&Mpf	2	61	60¾	61	+ ⅛
U S Steel....	140	52⅝	51	51	— ⅝
U S Steel pf..	11	112	112	112	———
U S Tobacco..	5	19½	19¼	19½	+ ⅛
United Stockyds	3	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	+ ⅛
United Stores A	2	1⅛	1	1	———
Vadsco Sales..	2	⅛	⅛	⅛	———
Van Norm M T	4	9⅞	9¾	9¾	— ⅛
Vanadium Corp	3	18⅝	18	18	— ⅝
Vic Chem Wks	3	22	22	22	———
Va-Car-Chem..	1	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	———
Va-C Ch 6% pf	7	38½	37⅞	38	— ⅛
Vultee Aire....	5	8¾	8⅝	8⅝	— ⅛
Vultee Aire pf	2	23	23	23	———
Wabash RR pf	12	25½	25	25	—1
Waldorf Sys...	2	⅞	⅞	⅞	———
Walgreen Co..	9	20⅝	20⅜	20⅝	+ ⅛
Walker H G&W	2	41	41	41	+ ⅛
Walworth Co ..	7	4⅜	4⅛	4⅛	— ⅛
Ward Baking B	3	1	1	1	———
Ward Bak pf..	1	29	28¾	28¾	— ⅛
Warner Bros..	53	6⅛	6	6⅛	———
Warren Bros pf	8	1	1	1	———
Warren F & P	2	32½	32	32½	+ ⅛
Wayne Pump ..	3	17⅞	17⅝	17⅝	+ ⅛
Webster Eisenl	2	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	+ ⅛
Wesson O & S	3	17⅞	17⅝	17⅝	— ⅛
West Ind Sug..	12	10⅛	9⅞	9⅞	— ⅛
W Va Pulp & P	2	13⅛	13¼	13⅜	———
West Auto Sup	16	17½	17	17½	———
West Pac pf..	3	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	———
West Un Tel..	4	28⅛	28⅛	28⅛	———
West Air Ex..	19	16⅛	15⅞	15⅞	— ⅛
West El & M..	14	79¼	78	78¾	— ½
Weston El Inst	1	28	28	28	———
Wheel & L Dpfy	2	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝	+ ⅛
Wheeling Steel	8	20⅛	19⅞	20⅛	———
White Motor..	10	15⅜	14⅞	14⅞	— ⅜
White Rk M S	2	4¾	4¾	4¾	———
White Sew Ma..	2	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	———
White Mot pr pf	1	19¾	19¾	19¾	+ ⅛
Willys-Overld..	18	2⅛	2	2	— ⅛
Willys-Overl pf	1	7	7	7	———
Wilson & Co..	32	4⅜	4⅛	4⅛	— ⅛
Woodward Iron	2	20¼	19½	20⅛	———
Woolworth FW.	50	30½	29⅞	29⅞	+ ⅜
Worthingt P&M	2	18½	18½	18½	———
Wor P&M pr pf	1	47½	47½	47½	———
Wrigley W Jr..	1	52⅝	52⅝	52⅝	———
Yellow Tr & C	27	14⅛	13¾	13¾	———
Young Sp & W	3	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞	+ ⅛
Youngst S&T..	39	33¾	32	32½	—1
Youngs S&T pf		86	84	86	+1
Youngst St Dr	8	14¼	9¾	10	— ¼
Zenith Radio..	13	17	16⅝	17	+ ⅛

Stocks Since the Outbreak of the War



489,000-Bale Drop in Cotton Crop Forecast

By the Associated Press

The Agriculture Department reported yesterday that the indicated production of cotton this year is 13,329,000 running bales, based on November 1 conditions. Compared with 13,818,000 bales forecast a month ago, 10,774,000 bales produced last year, and an average production of 13,109,000 bales during the 10 years 1931-40.

Of the decrease of 489,000 bales from a month ago, more than two-thirds occurred in Texas, Oklahoma and Arkansas where a considerable proportion of the crop remains to be ginned, the department said. Insect infestation contributed to the decrease in Texas and Oklahoma, the department said, adding that heavy rainfall had delayed picking and caused some loss in harvesting.

"There are also complaints of losses due to scarcity of labor," the report said.

Chicago Grain

Chicago, Nov. 9 (AP).—Extreme gains of almost 2 cents in rye prices, 1¼ in corn and ⅝ in oats, and losses ranging from ⅛ to ¾ cent in wheat were reduced before the grain market's close today ended an unsettled trade typified by the diversen trends of values.

During the last hour or so persistent weakness of wheat, which was lower practically the session, affected other grains, selling causing a late reaction in prices. However, corn and oats quotations reached new highs for the past month, with December contracts at 84⅛ and 51¾, respectively.

Wheat closed ¼ to ½ cent lower than Saturday, December 1.28⅛@1.26, May 1.28⅝@1.28½; corn ⅛ to ⅝ higher, December 83¾@83½, May 88¾@88⅝; oats unchanged to ⅛ up and rye ⅛ to 1 higher.

The trend in wheat was blamed largely on sluggish flour business and trade belief that prices could advance only 3 or 4 cents before reaching levels at which the Government's program to release loan stocks to millers might be put into operation.

Range follows:

Wheat—	Open	High	Low	Close
December.....	1.26⅝	1.26⅛	1.25⅜	1.26
May.....	1.28⅞	1.29⅛	1.28⅛	1.28⅛
July.....	1.29⅛	1.29⅛	1.28⅛	1.28⅝
Corn—				
December	83½	84⅛	83½	83⅞
May.....	88¾	89⅜	88⅛	88⅛
July.....	90	90½	90	90⅜
Oats—				
December	51½	51⅝	50⅜	50⅝
May.....	53½	54	53⅛	53⅜
July.....	53⅜	53⅝	53	53⅛
Soybeans—				
December	1.66¾	1.66¾	1.66¾	1.66¾
May.....	1.68¾	1.68¾	1.68¾	1.68¾
Rye—				
December	62½	64	62½	63
May.....	68½	69⅞	68½	69
July.....	70¾	72⅛	70¼	71⅛
Lard—				
December	13.80	13.80	13.80	13.80
January.....	13.80	13.80	13.80	13.80

Cash Grain

WHEAT—Cash: No. 2 hard tough, 1.25.

CORN—Old: No. 1 yellow, 84½@84¾; No. 2, 83¾@84½; No. 3, 83@84; No. 4, 80½@82; sample grade, 77½@83½. New corn: No. 2 yellow, 81⅛; No. 3, 77⅛@77½; No. 4, 74⅛@78½; No. 5, 72½@76; sample grade, 69½@77.

OATS—No. 1 mixed, 51¾@52; No. 2 white, 49@53; No. 3, 51@51½; No. 1 special, red, 52½.

BARLEY—Malting, 84@1.00 nominal; feed, 83@85 nominal.

FIELD SEED—Per hundredweight (nominal): Timothy, 4.75@8.00; alsike, 17.00@21.50; fancy red top, 7.00@7.75; red clover, 18.00@22.50; sweet clover, 7.00@9.00.

More Emphasis On Distribution Declared Vital

By the Associated Press

New York, Nov. 9.—The contry has reached a point in the war effort at which "recognition must be given to the distribution, marketing and advertising side" of economy, Paul B. West, president of the Association of National Advertisers, said today.

Heretofore, West said, "all emphasis, in Washington and in business has been on production."

"Conversion of industry to the manufacture of war materials, limitations, concentration, rationing, all these and many other necessary war measures have dislocated the production and flow of civilian goods.

"This is now beginning to cut deeply and may dangerously impair the machinery of distribution, marketing and advertising on which our civilian economy and therefore our whole war effort is dependent."

Wst's statement was preliminary to the opening of the association's two-day wartime meeting here Wednesday at which speakers will include Donald M. Nelson, William M. Jeffers, rubber czar—in his first public speech since his appointment—Gardner Cowles, jr., of the Office of War Information, who accompanied Wendell Willkie in his recent trip through United Nations fighting fronts, and other important Government and advertising spokesmen.

Oliver Lyttleton, British minister of production, will accompany Nelson from Washington and be a guest of the advertising men at dinner Wednesday, but it is not yet known whether he will address the gathering.

Local Produce

Agricultural Marketing Administration. (Prices paid net f. o. b. Washington.)

Eggs and Live Poultry

EGGS—Prices paid for Federal-State graded eggs received from grading stations (November 9): Whites: U. S. extras, large, 50@53, average 51½; U. S. extras, medium, 41@44, average 43; U. S. standards, large, 43@45, average 44½; U. S. standards, medium, 39@40, average 39½; U. S. trades, 37@38, average 37½. Browns: U. S. extras, large, 50@51, average 50½; U. S. extras, medium, 41@42, average 42; U. S. standards, large, 43@44, average 43½; U. S. standards, medium, 38@39, average 38½; U. S. trades, 36@36½, average 36½; nearby ungraded eggs: Current receipts, whites, 40; mixed colors, 36@39. Receipts, Government graded eggs, 217 cases.

LIVE POULTRY—Fowl, colored, 5 lbs. and up, 20@21, a few at 22; under 5 lbs., 19; Leghorn hens, 3½ lbs. and up, 14@15; No. 2s, 10@11. Roosters, 14@16. Chickens, Delaware, Virginia and Maryland, Rocks and crosses, broilers and fryers, all sizes, 23@24; No. 2s, 20; reds, 21. Turkeys, young, toms, 30; hens, 31@32; No. 2s and undersizes, 25.

Fruits and Vegetables

Sales to 5 p. m. on yesterday's wholesale market in less than carlot quantities. APPLES—Maryland, Pennsylvania, Virginia and West Virginia, U. S. No. 1, bushel baskets, Yorks, 2¼-inch minimum, 1.35@1.50; 2-inch minimum, 1.50@1.65; all sizes, utility, 75@1.25; Black Twigs, 2¼-inch minimum, 1.00@1.10; 2½-inch minimum, 1.35@1.40; 2¾-inch minimum, 1.40@1.50; Staymans, 2½-inch minimum, 1.40@1.60; 2¾-inch minimum, 1.50@1.65; 3-inch minimum, 1.75@1.85; boldovers: Delicious, 2¼-inch minimum, 1.25@1.35; 2½-inch minimum, 1.60@1.75; 2¾-inch minimum, 1.85@2.00; all sizes, ripe, 1.00@1.35; Grimes, 2¼-inch minimum, 1.00@1.15; 2½-inch minimum, 1.35@1.50; 2¾-inch minimum, 1.50@1.60; all sizes, ripe, 75@1.25.

POTATOES—New Jersey, Chippewas, 2.25@2.35, few sales 2.40; Pennsylvania, Katahdins, 2.25@2.35, very few sales higher; Bakers, 2.50; New York, round whites, 2.50; few sales higher; Maine, Katahdins, 2.50@2.65, mostly 2.50; Idaho, Russet Burbanks, 3.50@3.65, very few sales higher; Bakers, 4.00.

CABBAGE—Norfolk Section, Virginia, mostly around 1.00; Pennsylvania, 8-peck hampers, mostly around 1.10, very few sales higher; New York, 50-lb. sacks, Danish type, fair quality, 65@75.

CARROTS—Fancy, 5.75@6.00, mostly 5.75; fair quality, 4.00@5.50; Eastern stock: Market about steady; truck receipts light; bushel baskets, topped, washed: New York and Pennsylvania, 1.65@1.75, mostly around 1.65; fair condition, 1.50; New Jersey, best, 1.40@1.50; fair condition, 1.35, few sales lower.

CELERY—New York, ½-crates, individually washed, 2½-4 dozen, 3.75@4.00; 6-10 dozen, 4.00@4.25, mostly 4.00; all sizes, fair condition, 3.00@3.50; New Jersey, ½-crates, in the rough, 3-4 dozen, 3.00@3.50; California, 16-inch crates, trimmed tops, Pascal, few sales, 4.50@4.75.

LETTUCE—California, best, 5.00@5.25; fair condition, 4.50@4.75; Idaho, 5.00@5.50, mostly around 5.50; Eastern stock: Truck receipts moderate; all subject to ordinary quality and condition, New Jersey, Eastern crates, Romaine and Big Boston type, 2 dozen, 75@1.00, few sales lower.

ONIONS—Indiana and Michigan, best, 1.50@1.65, mostly around 1.50; ordinary quality low as 1.00; New York, generally good quality, mostly 1.50; Indiana, 50-lb. sacks, White Globes, U. S. No. 1, 1.75@1.85, few sales high as 2.00; 25-lb. sacks, White Boilers,, U. S. No. 1, 1.40@1.50; 50-lb. sacks, Sweet Spanish, U. S. No. 1 and larger, U. S. No. 1, Idaho and Colorado and Washington and Utah, 1.75@2.00, mostly 1.85@1.90.

TOMATOES—California, 4.00@4.25, few ripe, repacked, 4.50@5.00, mostly 4.50@4.75; U. S. No. 2, 3.25, few sales higher; Texas, 4.00, repacks, 10-lb. cartons, 1.75.

SNAP BEANS—South Carolina, Black Valentines, mostly around 2.00, few sales high as 2.25; Plentiful, 2.75@3.00; Florida, Black Valentines, 2.00@3.25, mostly 2.25; very few sales higher.

GRAPEFRUIT—Florida, wire bound boxes, combination grade, marsh seedless, 46s, 54s and 64s, 2.50; 70s and 80s, 2.50@2.75; No. 2s, all sizes, 2.00@2.25; Texas, pinks, standard boxes, 46s to 64s, 3.75@4.00; 70s and 80s, 3.25@3.50.

ORANGES—California, standard boxes, Valencias, 150s-176s, 5.25@5.50; 200s-220s, 5.50; 252s to 288s, 5.00; Florida, wire bound boxes, Hamlins, 126s-150s, 4.00; 176s to 216s, 4.00@4.25; 250s, 3.75; No. 2s, 3.25@3.50.

LEMONS—California, standard boxes, No. 1, 360s, 6.00@6.50; 432s, 5.00@5.50; No. 2, 360s, 4.50@5.00; 432s, 3.50@4.00.

N. Y. Bank Stocks

New York, Nov. 9.—(National Association Securities Dealers, Inc.):

	Bid.	Asked.
Bk of Am NTS (SF) (2.40).	33½	35½
Bank of Man ('80a).....	16	17¼
Bank of N Y (14).....	303	313
Bankers Tr (1.40).....	39	41
Bklyn Tr (4).....	65¼	69¼
Cen Han Bk&Tr (4).....	74½	77½
Chase Nat (1.40).....	26⅝	28⅛
Chem Bk & Tr (1.80).....	39⅞	41¾
Commercial (8).....	161	169
Cont Bk & Tr (.80).....	11⅝	12⅝
Corn Ex Bk&Tr (2.40).....	35	36
Empire Tr (3).....	44½	47½
First Nat (Bos) (2).....	38½	40½
First Natl (.80).....	1180	1180
Guaranty Tr (12).....	238	243
Irving Tr (.60).....	10¾	11⅜
Kings County (.80).....	1125	1175
Lawyers Trust (1).....	24	27
Manufactrs Tr (2).....	34	36
Manufactrs Tr pf (2).....	51⅜	53⅜
Natl City (1).....	25	27⅛
N Y Trust (3½).....	72¾	75¾
Public (1½).....	26⅝	28⅛
Title G & T.....	3	3⅛
United States (.60a).....	1035	1075

*Not including extras.

United States Treasury Position

By the Associated Press

The position of the Treasury Nov. 6, compared with corresponding date year ago:

	Nov. 6, 1942.	Nov. 6, 1941.
Receipts.....	$63,265,348.31	$62,813,028.27
Expenditures.....	274,624,025.63	101,701,841.47
Net balance.....	4,797,904,306.87	2,868,282,336.82
Working balance included.....	4,035,895,722.93	1,828,978,166.72
Customs receipts for month.....	5,264,479.94	4,706,290.84
Receipts fiscal year (July 1).....	4,582,225,261.71	2,604,846,468.46
Expenditures fiscal year.....	24,084,089,976.11	7,526,727,277.12
Excess of expenditures.....	19,501,844,714.40	4,922,180,811.64
Total debt.....	98,098,626,962.29	61,162,103,284.33
Increase over previous day.....	83,303,628.47	———
Gold assets.....	22,740,116,187.19	22,788,091,716.41

Wall Street

By Bernard S. O'Hara
Associated Press Financial Writer

Heavy Buying Advances 'Peace Stocks' But Weakness in Rails Unsettles List

New York, Nov. 9.—Stocks worked at cross purposes in today's market as the generally good war news inspired heavy buying of peacetime favorites and the unloading of many leaders with cloudier postwar prospects.

Dealings were the liveliest for the year to date although the pace slowed down after midday. While gainers of fractions to a point or so, many at new tops for 1942 or longer, were plentiful at the close, losers of as much, particularly among rails, were widespread. Lightening of offerings toward the last enabled a number of depressed stocks to reduce declines.

The feeling grew in Wall Street that the world conflict would be shortened by the all-out American invasion of French North Africa. This thought also was stressed by the apparent collapse of the Axis in Egypt and helpful bulletins from Russia and the south Pacific. Purchasing or liquidation of stocks, consequently, was based mainly on the outlook for company business at the conclusion of hostilities.

Mail orders, gold mines, motors, chemicals, selected industrials and stocks of companies with European properties maintained popularity. In addition to the carriers, steels backed away, along with aircrafts, coppers and others that might encounter difficulties in the adjustment period following victory.

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks was unchanged at 40.8 which, incidentally, was the best mark since November 5, 1941, recorded Saturday. Transfers of 1,207,643 shares compared with 856,830 last Friday and were the largest since December 31.

In the new high division—some eventually cut or canceled initial advances—were General Motors, Chrysler, Yellow Truck, Montgomery Ward, Sears Roebuck, Woolworth, J. I. Case, International Harvester, International Telephone, Dome Mines, Dow Chemical, Johns-Manville, Standard Oil (N. J.), Radio Corporation and American Cable & Radio. Allied Chemical was a wide mover with a gain of 4½ points.

Recently strong railway loans exhibited weakness in the bond department. At Chicago wheat was off ¼ to ½ cents a bushel, corn up ¼ to ⅝ and hogs down 10 to 20 cents. Cotton was unchanged to 10 cents lower.

Tilting forward in a mixed curb were Great Atlantic & Pacific, Pittsburgh Plate Glass, Pennsylvania-Central Airlines, Sherwin Williams and Electric Bond & Share. A downward drift was shown by Gulf Oil, Humble Oil, Republic Aviation, Pantepec & Aluminum, Ltd. The aggregate here was 136,460 shares versus 124,025 in the preceding full season.

15 Most Active Stocks

New York, Nov. 9 (AP).—The 15 most active stocks today:

Int Tel & Tel ...	80,600	6⅝	+ ⅛
Radio Corp	35,400	4⅛	+ ⅛
Am Cable & Rad	31,800	3⅛	+ ⅛
N Y Central	20,600	11½	— ⅛
Comwlth & Sou..	20,500	⅛	———
South Pac	19,100	17⅛	— ⅛
Cons Oil	18,100	7⅛	+ ⅛
Columbia G & El	16,500	1⅞	+ ⅛
Pac Tin Cons	14,600	3	+ ⅛
U S Steel	14,000	51	— ⅛
Erie R R cfs	12,900	8⅞	— ⅛
Gen Elec	12,100	30¼	— ⅛
Am Rad & Std...	11,800	6⅛	+ ⅛
North Am Co ..	11,600	10⅞	———
Dome Mines	11,300	13⅝	+ ⅛

General Trend	Mon.	Sat.
Advances	355	377
Declines	281	151
Unchanged	256	216
Total issues	892	748
New 1942 highs	123	84
New 1942 lows	2	0

New York Curb Stocks

By the Associated Press

Total stock sales yesterday, 136,460 shares; year ago, 159,990 shares.

Sales in hundreds.	High	Low	Close
6 Aero Sup B (.30e)	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜
1 Air Investors	2	2	2
1 Air Way El AP ..	1¼	1¼	1¼
1 Allied Prod (1e)..	21½	21½	21½
1 Allied Prod A(1¾)	23¾	23¾	23¾
8 Alum Co Am (2e)..	103½	101½	101½
4 Alum Ltd (h8)....	83	81	81
3 Am Capital A.....	⅜	⅜	⅜
2 Am CP & LA	13½	13½	13½
2 Am CP&LA new....	13	12¾	12¾
2 Am Cit Pat2B	⅜	⅜	⅜
12 Am Cyan B (.60)..	37⅞	37½	37¾
2 Am & Fgn P war..	⅛	⅛	⅛
1.50 Am Fork&Hoe (½e)	12½	12½	12½
31 AmGas ⅞ El(1.60a)	20½	19⅝	19⅞
7 †Am Gen (.15e)...	3½	3½	3½
2 †Am Gen $2 pf (2)	31	30	30
3 Am Laun Mch(.80e)	20¾	20¾	20¾
2 Am Light & T(1.20)	13½	13½	13½
6 †Am Republics(.10e)	6½	6½	6½
4 Am Superpow pf..	⅛	⅛	⅛
4 Am Superpow pf..	2¾	2	2
1 Anch Post F	2½	2½	2½
1 Appal ElPow pf(4½)	99¼	99¼	99¼
10 Ark Nat Gas A....	1¼	1¼	1¼
8 Ark N Gas pf (.70k)	9¼	9¼	9¼
Atl Birm & C pf(5)	64	64	64
41 Atl Cst Fish (½e)	4	3½	4
8 Atlas Corp war...	½	⅜	½
2 Atlas Plw (1¾e)..	16¾	16¾	16¾
1 Babcock & Wil(¾e)	22	21¾	21¾
9 Baldwin Loco war.	3½	3¼	3¼
1 Barium Stn Stl....	1¼	1	1¼
19 Beech Aire	9⅛	9⅛	9⅛
1 Bellanca Aire	3¼	3¼	3¼
1 Bellanca Aire pf..	6¼	6¼	6¼
10 Bliss (EW) (2)....	12⅜	11⅝	11⅝
10 †Blue Ridge	⅜	⅜	⅜
2 †Blue Rid cv pf (3d)	40	39½	39½
3 †Blumenthal (8)..	8½	8½	8½
1 †Brazil Pr Lt (.60)	9⅝	9⅝	9⅝
3 †Breeze Corp (1e)	9½	9⅜	9⅜
5 †Brewst Aero (.30e)	4½	4⅜	4⅜
7 †Bridgpt Mach....	2	1⅞	2
1 †Brillo Mfg (.80e).	11	11	11
1 †Bruce Co (.40e)..	14	14	14
1 †Brit Celan	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜
1 †Brown F & W.....	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝
1 †Brown-F Phot....	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
1 Buckeye P L (4)..	40¾	40½	40½
2 Buf NAE P pf (1.60)	77	77	77
7 Buf N&EP 5 pf (5)	73	72¼	73
11 Bunk Hill & S (1).	10⅝	10⅛	10⅛
1 †Burry Biscuit	⅛	⅛	⅛
13 Can arconi (h.04e)	⅜	⅜	⅜
3 Carrier Corp.....	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞
2 †Catalin Am (¼e)..	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞
3 Cen H G & E (.51e)	6⅜	6⅛	6⅜
6 †Cessna Aire (1e)..	11¼	10½	10⅝
3 Childs pf	8¾	8	8
2 Cities Service.....	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝
2 Cit Svc pf (3e)...	48	47½	47½
1 City Auto Stpg (.60)	4¾	4¾	4¾
1 Cleve El Illum (2½)	25⅝	25⅝	25⅝
6 †Cleve Tract (¾e)	6⅝	6	6⅛
3 †Colon Develop	2¾	2⅝	2⅝
3 †Colonial Airl....	4	4	4
1 †Colo Fuel & I war	1½	1½	1½
1 Colum O & G.....	11	11	11
19 Comwlth & So war	1-64	1-64	1-64
2 †Comm P Svc (2)..	16	16	16
2 †Conn Tel & E....	2¾	2¼	2¼
6 †Cons G&E B (3.60)	52¾	52¾	52¾
2 Cons Gas Ut.....	2	2	2
1 Cons Stl Corp....	6½	6½	6½
2 Cont R & St.....	11⅞	11⅞	11⅞
1 †Cooper-Bess (¼e)	9	8⅞	8⅞
1 Copper Range (½e)	5¾	5¾	5¾
1 †Cosden Petro	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
10 Creole Petr (⅛a)..	17⅛	16⅝	17⅛
5 Crocker-Wh (.30e)..	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛
1 †Crown Drug (.05e)	⅜	⅜	⅜
12 †Cuban Atl S (1½e)	12½	12⅜	12½
1 Cuban Tob	1¾	1¾	1¾
3 †DivocoTw Trk (1e)	4½	4	4
1 Duval Tex (h1.60)	7½	7½	7½
12 Eagle Pich Ld (.30e)	8⅛	8	8⅛
5 EastG&F 6pf (2¼k)	21⅝	21	21¼
1 East G&F prpf(4½)	43¾	43½	43¾
1 Ea G&F pr pf (4½)	43¾	43½	43¾
2 †Easy Washbk(.90e)	13	13	13
83 El Bond & Sh.....	46⅝	46	46⅝
6 El Bond & Sh pf (6)	48½	47	48½
1 El Bd&Sh 35 pf....	43¾	43¾	43¾
1 El P & L 2p A....	6	6	6
2 †Emerson Elec (.15e)	5½	5½	5½
33 †Equity Corp.....	⅞	⅞	⅞
5 †Esquire Inc (.30e)	2½	2½	2½
1 Eversharp Inc....	2¾	2¾	2¾
2 †Fairchd Av (½e)..	8⅜	8⅜	8⅜
1 †Fairchild En & Air	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜
1 †Fansteel Met (¼e)	8¼	8	8⅛
2 †Fedders Mfg (.15e)	4¾	4⅝	4⅝
1.50 Fla P&L $7 pf (7)	83½	83	83½
1 Ford M Can A (h1)	16⅝	16⅝	16⅝
7 Fd Mt Ltd (.054e)	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝
Found Ind Eng pf	20	20	20
1 †Fuller (GA) (2e)..	11½	11½	11½
1 †GatineauPw pf(h5)	61	61	61
8 †Gen Shares.....	⅝	⅜	⅜
9 †Gt Ald Cl (.60e)..	13¼	13⅛	13¼
10 †Gorh Inc A.....	1½	1½	1½
1 Gray Mfg.....	3¼	3½	3¼
11 Gt Atl & P W (3e)	72½	71	72½
1 Gt Nor Pap (2).....	27	27	27
1 †Gt N Y Brew.....	⅛	⅛	⅛
10 Gulf Oil (1a).....	37⅞	37½	37⅝
1 H-N Lamp (.30e)..	4¾	4¾	4¾
1 †HarvardBrew(.05e)	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜
1 †Hearn D Stre	2	2	2
8 †Hecla Min (⅛e)..	5⅛	5	5
4 Holl C Gold (h.65)	6⅜	6⅛	6⅛
3 Humble Oil (⅝e)..	61	60¼	60¼
1 †Hurley'r.....	⅛	⅛	⅛
1 †Ill Iowa Pow	1¼	1¼	1¼
12 †Ill Iowa Pow div ct	2⅜	2	2⅛
1 †IllIowaPwpf(1.42k)	23	23	23
1 Imp Oil Ltd (h⅛)	8¼	8⅛	8⅛
6.50 Ins Co N Am (2¼a)	71	70½	70⅝
1 Int Cig Mch (.80e).	11	11	11
3 †Int Indust (.10e)..	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜
13 Int Petrol (⅜e)....	13¼	13¼	13⅜
1 †Int Prod (⅛e).....	5½	5⅜	5⅜
1 †Int Util	2¾	2¾	2¾
8 †Int Util B 5.....	⅄	⅄	⅄

Floyd Carlisle Is Dead at 61; Utility Titan

By the Associated Press

Glen Cove, N. Y., Nov. 9.—Floyd Leslie Carlisle, 61, chairman of the board of the Consolidated Edison Co., died today after a short illness. He had been a lawyer and banker before entering the public utilities field.

Fireside Chat...

***FULL OF WARM ADVICE . . . FOR THE WHOLE FAMILY . . . FROM THE HECHT CO.**

This happy little "Family Scene" . . .
So full of . . . Yuletide Cheer . . .
Should give you just the hints you need
For Christmas gifts . . . THIS YEAR!

Pop—and Mom—and all the "kids"—
Are all aglow . . . and rosy . . .
For Santa brought them all some "duds"
That're WARM—and SNUG—and COSY!

It's plain to see that Old St. Nick
Is hepped . . . on conservation . . .
He's stuffed his pack with gifts galore
To "blitz" . . . the fuel-ration!

Santa says: "Why waste your dough
On something . . . idiotic . . .
When a "gift-to-keep-you-warm" this year
Is downright . . . patriotic?"

So he's working close with Uncle Sam
To keep you . . . full of cheer . . .
And to show you how to make your
Christmas WARM AS TOAST—this year!

P. S.—In case you'd like to know
We're "hep" . . . to Santa's plot!
So when you're set to shop for WARMTH—
THE HECHT COMPANY'S THE "SPOT!"

*Here Are Hot Tips For Cold, Cold Nights

★ **FARIBO BLANKETS** . . . to snuggle under on cold winter nights . . . a luxury of warmth from head to toe. Pastels (80% wool, 20% rayon). Size 72x84 .....10.95

★ **COMFORTS** . . . light as a thistle make a luxurious gift, too. Lovely in pastel rayon satin, wool-filled . . . and the size is 72x84.....14.98
Blankets, Fifth Floor, The Hecht Co.

★ **HEATING PADS** . . . just the thing to get those tootsies warmed up! . . . and they have warm, fleecy covers. Westinghouse Electric Heating Pads, 3.95

★ **ALFOL FUEL-CONSERVER** . . . don't let precious heat be absorbed by the wall of your room . . . place Alfol Fuel-Conserver behind the radiator, and reflect the heat into the room. Roll 6 ft. by 24 in.....1.00

★ **FIREPLACE ENSEMBLE** . . . a handsomely matched set of andirons, screen, tongue, stand, poker and shovel . . . to add the perfect finishing touch to the cheery family "fireplace" 10.98
Housefurnishings, Seventh Floor, The Hecht Co.

★ **WARM PAJAMAS** . . . will tickle Pop! Especially ski-type "Alpiners" of fine cotton knit with snug wrists, ankles, and crew neck. Sizes A, B, C, D 2.95

★ **A NEW MUFFLER?** . . . say, that's just what the menfolk like, when they're all-wool, like these, in beautiful stripes, plaids and solid colors, 1.95 to 8.50

★ **WOOL HOSE** . . . won't make Uncle Jim mad! He'll bless you for these all-wool 6x3 ribbed hose imported from England. Black, maroon, grey, green, navy. Sizes 10 to 12.....1.19

★ **FOWNES GLOVES** . . . are sure to please the "boy friend." Just find out whether he likes pigskins, suedes or capeskins . . . We have them all! Sizes 7½ to 10 in the group, 2.95 to 7.50

★ **ALL-WOOL SWEATERS** . . . the kind Dad will love you for, and "live-in" around the house! Button-front cardigan with pockets. Grey, brown, blue. Sizes 36 to 46 .....5.00
Modern Man's Store, Main Floor, The Hecht Co.

★ **QUILTED HOUSECOAT** . . . a glorious comfort for "Mother" or "Sister" during leisure hours. Pink or white rayon crepe, sprigged with flowers. Sizes 12 to 20.....12.99
Housecoats, Third Floor, The Hecht Co.

★ **SWEATERS** . . . a warm regard to the ladies, in 100% wool. "Little Miss English" sweaters in pink, blue, violet, white. Long-sleeve pull-on. Sizes 34 to 40.....3.95
Sport Shop, Third Floor, The Hecht Co.

★ **SLIPPERS** . . . will get a warm welcome from "her!" Especially Daniel Greene felt slippers that will keep her tootsies comfy and warm. Blue, grey, rose. Sizes 4½ to 9.....2.89
Women's Slippers, Main Floor, The Hecht Co.

★ **GLOVES** . . . always meet with warm approval from Mother, Sister or the Girl-Friend. Delight them with a pair of sport gloves with pigskin palms and wool knit backs. Small, medium and large 2.50
Gloves, Main Floor, The Hecht Co.

★ **"TOE-CUDDLERS"** . . . to de-frost your tootsies at night! Sweet bits of femininity, these bed-socks, knitted in pastel wools with ribbon drawstring. 1.00 3 for 2.90
Hosiery, Main Floor, The Hecht Co.

★ **SHEARLING SLIPPERS** . . . for all the kids, whether boys or girls, and regardless of age. For these cuddly slippers are opera style, in red or blue, sizes 4 to 9.....2.29
Children's Slippers, Second Floor, The Hecht Co.

★ **MACKINAWS** . . . for the "boys" in the family! Handsome, colorful plaids with a warm hood, and plenty of pocket space, too. Sizes for boys and youths—10 to 16 .....7.95

★ **ROBERT BRUCE SWEATERS** . . . the gift that will make any boy's eyes "pop" with delight! Deliciously warm in all wool—slip-on style in blues and browns. Sizes 6 to 12, 2.99
Boys' Shop, Second Floor, The Hecht Co.

★ **SISTER WANTS A SNOWSUIT** . . . a "hooded" darling with embroidered zipper-closed jacket matching, lined ski-pants in 100% reprocessed wool. Comes in wine, blue, green, brown. Sizes 7 to 14.....12.95

★ **QUILTED ROBES** . . . a delightful surprise on Christmas morning, for any girl—big or little. Gay quilted cotton prints in floral patterns and in sizes 3 to 16.....2.99
Girls' Shop, Second Floor, The Hecht Co.

(Illustrated in the Family Scene)

★ **FOR POP!** . . . A handsome all-wool "Rabbor" Flannel Robe, with shawl collar, fringed sash and blending piped edges. Maroon, blue, green. Small, medium, large.....8.95
Men's Furnishings, Main Floor, The Hecht Co.

★ **FOR MOM** . . . a stunning pastel Suit-Dress, with trapunto trim on the jacket. And it's luscious 100% virgin wool. Sizes 14 to 20 in the group. 13.95
Better Dresses, Third Floor, The Hecht Co.

★ **FOR SUE** . . . a bright, color-spiked plaid skirt, pleated front and back. 3.99
And her "Sloppy Joe" pull-over sweater in luscious all-wool.....3.39
Miss Teen Shop, Second Floor, The Hecht Co.

★ **FOR JUNIOR** . . . snug cotton flannelette pajamas with knitted wrists and ankles. Prints, stripes, solid colors. Sizes 2 to 6 .....1.00
Tots' Shop, Second Floor, The Hecht Co.

Total Warmth for the Duration . . . The Hecht Co.

F STREET, 7th STREET, E STREET — NATIONAL 5100

The Washington Post

****X TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 10, 1942 1B

The Federal Diary

By Jerry Kluttz

They're Reorganizing At WPB Headquarters

Another reorganization is being mapped out at War Production Board. Luther Gulick, the scholarly reorganizer, is doing the job on paper at the request of Vice Chairman Ferdinand Eberstadt. The office of Ernest Kanzler, director general for operations, is being overhauled. Kanzler will stay. The many industry committees will be given a thorough going-over and so will the priorities division. This will be another attempt to speed up operations.

A new theme song is being sung at the Civil Service Commission. It's "Praise the Lord and Pass the Applications" . . . Walter Stark, Federal Reserve economist, has been loaned to Jimmy Byrnes, the economic czar . . . Senator Mead hopes to call up the uniform overtime bill for Federal workers this week. Some postal groups have set up quarters here demanding a flat 10 per cent raise on top of overtime . . . Payday for PBA's Agriculture group was delayed again yesterday.

The difficulty and general inconvenience of cashing Government paychecks soon will disappear. By Christmas it's estimated that more than 200,000 Federal workers here will be paid in cash. All employes who are Grade 4 ($1800) and under will be paid in cash. The policy will apply to all departments and agencies. The first cash payments will be made on either December 5 or 8. Treasury hopes to have the complete new system in effect by Xmas. The President ordered cash payments in answer to employes who protested against paying check-cashing fees and other nuisances.

War Labor Board employes have organized themselves an independent union to the great relief of WLB officials. Some employes wanted to affiliate with C. I. O., others preferred A. F. L., and still others desired John L. Lewis' District 50. It's reported that A. F. L. officials warned WLB people that if the employes affiliated with the C. I. O. that the A. F. L. board members would quit. C. I. O. board members, it's said, threatened to do the same thing if the union became connected with the A. F. L. Everyone would have howled if the employes had entered John L. Lewis' camp. WLB officials were placed in the curious position of encouraging an independent union, a technical violation of the Wagner Act, at the behest of top labor officials. WLB doesn't want to follow NLRB and get itself identified with either labor group.

War Department has hit a new low in human personnel relations. Eight hundred employes in the Office of Dependency Benefits were told Friday to resign by Saturday. The office was being moved to Newark and these employes chose to stay here. The employes were told not to seek other jobs and that they'd be given other assignments in the department. The department then broke its promise and gave the employes a few hours in which to resign. For weeks and months the department has been screaming for more and more employes.

The department "brasshats" coldly suggested to the employes to make application for other jobs with the War Transfer Unit. The unit, of course, couldn't place such a large group within a few hours and it pleaded for the department in keep the employes working for another week. The department reluctantly agreed. The unit has placed about 400 of the employes in other Federal jobs and it hopes to get most of the others placed before the week is out. However, it won't get a chance to place a vocal minority. These people are thoroughly disgusted and they're going back home to tell their friends to stay out of Washington. A civilian at the department commented that the "brasshats" will never learn that employes can't be treated like a "bunch of typewriters."

Carl R. Schedler, assistant chief of Conciliation Service, has been appointed chief of War Labor Board's field division. WLB and Conciliation are working closely together . . . Pete Shire, chief of National Housing technical staff, has resigned for a position at Board of Economic Warfare . . . Instead of sending Xmas cards to one another, Budget Bureau employes have been asked to use that money to make contributions to the War Community Fund . . . Civil Service exams: agricultural warehouse managers, $2000 to $4600 . . . duplicating machine trainees, $1260 . . . graduate nurses, $1800.

Time to Celebrate

Carroll C. Craig is a Los Angeles launderer whose place of business has been picketed for two years by a teamsters and laundry workers union. When the second anniversary rolled around, Craig got into the spirit of the thing, put two candles on a cake and offered it to the three pickets. Two backed off, one grinned, none tasted the cake.

Jumping at Conclusions

A Cleveland Park resident, whose practice of parking his car in his driveway resulted in its being stolen several times, went out to get his morning paper Sunday. Hastily glancing at the invasion headlines, he jumped at conclusions and shouted, "Dakar has been taken!"

His wife jumped at her own conclusions and called back in despair, "What, again? Call the police!"

D.C. Criminal Justice Slow, Nolan Says

Two Men Almost Ran To Electric Chair After 27 Months Waiting in D. C. Jail

Two convicted men almost ran ahead of their guards on that last walk to the electric chair "to get it over with" after spending 27 months and 11 days in the District Jail awaiting almost certain death, James Allen Nolan, managing director of the Washington Criminal Justice Association, said yesterday in criticizing slowness in some aspects of local administration.

Twenty-two months on the average elapse between arrest and execution of convicted criminals in the District, Nolan said, speaking before the Public Order Committee of the Board of Trade at the Harrington Hotel yesterday.

He contrasted the District case with that of two men who were hung in Baltimore last July, just six months after they had killed a storekeeper during an attempted robbery. Maryland officials are able to bring their criminals to justice, "at least within the memory of the citizens," Nolan said.

When he spoke before a women's organization recently, Nolan related, the first question asked him was, "What has happened to Catoe?" T. R. Cate, 36, arrested in August, 1941, and convicted of rape, is still in the District Jail more than a year after being taken into custody. His execution is set for November 20, Nolan said.

Nolan stated that there was nothing that the Public Order Committee should try to do about this situation, but said that the Judicial Conference was taking up the matter. The conference at its annual meeting this fall appointed a committee to investigate the proceedure for applications for habeas corpus after an article by Nolan on the subject appeared in the Post August 30.

Vice problems in the District, which are being investigated by a special committee of the Public Order Committee, were discussed by Nolan from the standpoint of the ingenuity prostitutes show in avoiding conviction.

Specific Difficulty

Prostitutes often walk in threes in street solicitation, he said. Then if a "customer" turns out to be a policeman, the other two girls will testify in court that the policeman spoke first to their companion. The court will then rule that the officer solicited her, Nolan said.

In order to make a case against a prostitute, Nolan said, terms must be "almost a contract," with price, place and other technicalities agreed upon. If a policeman starts nailing down the details, he pointed out, the girl will suspect and turn on her heel.

The District has vice laws and the Commissioners have the power to prevent venereal disease here, Nolan stated, adding that "there is need, however, for strengthening those laws."

A survey by the Criminal Justice Association showed that prostitution in the District is the highest paid in the country and that there is more street solicitation here than in any of the other large cities surveyed.

The number of brothels, however, is relatively small, he said. David C. Colladay, chairman of the Public Order committee investigating vice here reported to the chairman, Odell S. Smith that his committee will report at the next meeting.

War Fund Agency

Arlington Service Men Center Is Busy Spot on Weekends

Post Staff Photo

RECREATION CENTER—Servicemen and their girl friends get together at the Arlington Recreational Center for Servicemen. Left to right—Pvt. Thomas Williams, Eva Anderson, Marine Sergt. Maurice Rowe, Jean Hilleary, Yeoman Winston Hamby and Ernestine Wilson. They are served by Mrs. Paul Maris, president of the Lyon Village Women's Club

By Mary Spargo

Post Staff Writer

Despite or possibly because of a model chaperonage system, Arlington Recreational Center for Servicemen in Clarendon, Va., already has become a marriage bureau!

Within the 1st few months no fewer than eight pretty young hostesses have fallen victim to the spell of a uniform and married the soldiers they plied with doughnuts.

The Arlington Recreational Center, one of many suburban activities supported by the Community War Fund, is a real community enterprise, started "on a shoestring" but now striding along in a full pair of boots.

Place to Sleep

Chief activity of the center, a 4-story red brick building located at Tenth and North Irving Streets, Clarendon, is the weekend entertainment of soldiers stationed in the area.

Each weekend one Arlington organization, such as the Kiwanis Club, acts as sponsor, furnishing light refreshments for Saturday night and a full supper for Sunday night. Dances, ping-pong, jigsaw puzzles and the like bring the same men back time after time. Very soon now the center will have 40 beds so that soldiers may be lodged.

Because the chaperonage system has worked so well, and been so widely copied in other towns, it is worth noting. Each of a Board of Chaperones is responsible for selecting five girls as hostesses. After dark, chaperones must escort these girls to the doors of their homes. No girl may leave the building after she goes on duty without the express permission of her chaperone.

No Lid on Romance

It's anybody's guess whether this duenna system has upped the marriage rate or not, but one thing is evident, it hasn't put the lid on romance.

Arlington sponsors of this project are particularly proud because of the number of soldiers who bring their mothers, fathers and sweethearts to see the center, explaining, "Here's where we spend our time on leave."

A project like this, so carefully run that soldiers are proud of their connection with it, is well worth Community War Fund support, officials believe.

Traffic Death Penalty $1000 Fine, 200 Days

Mercy Stretched in Case of Arion, Judge Declares While Passing Sentence

Judge Nathan R. Margold in Municipal Court yesterday sentenced Gordon M. Arion, 44, a machinist, to pay fines totaling $1000 and serve 200 days in jail on charges arising out of the traffic death March 21 of a Navy lieutenant commander.

The stiff penalty was imposed on pleas of guilty to charges of leaving after colliding and driving without a permit. Arion, who lives at 233 Upshur Street Northwest and works at the Naval torpedo station in Alexandria, Va., also had been charged with negligent homicide, but this count was nolle prossed by the United States Attorney's office October 13.

Victim Died Day Later

Victim of the accident was Lieut. Comdr. Francis P. Quigley, 44, who died a day later in Walter Reed Hospital. His death occurred as he was crossing the street at North Capitol and Ingraham Streets.

Arion's trial was halted when the negligent homicide charge was dropped and pleas of guilty were entered on the other accusations. Testimony showed that FBI agents had tracked down the defendant's car by a comparison of glass fragments found at the scene and others found on the machine. Several hours after the accident, police said, three auxiliary officers had stopped Arion to admonish him against driving with a broken headlight.

Mercy Stretched

In imposing sentence, Judge Margold ruled that in default of payment of the fines, Arion must serve an additional two years in jail. The jurist told the defendant:

"I think I have stretched mercy in this case to the breaking point in giving you less than the maximum. Yours is the most aggravated case I have ever heard of."

Bus Passenger Suffers Injuries in Collision

A collision between a Capital Transit bus and a Navy truck, of the hydrographic division at Suitland, Md., at 4:30 p. m. yesterday at Twenty-first and F Streets Northwest, sent George Moore, 24, of 3177 Eighteenth Street Northwest, a passenger on the bus, to Providence Hospital where he was treated for lacerations to the head, a possible fractured skull, and contusions to the chest. His condition was last night described as "serious."

The Navy truck, according to police, going west, the wrong way on one-way F Street, was driven by Otis L. Ligon, 18, 236 Division Avenue Northeast. The bus was driven by William L. Riley, 21, of 1600 E Street Northeast. Ligon was charged at the Third Precinct with "violation of a one-way street."

10 More Cars Give Their All

Jalopy Round-up Moves Slowly; Commercial Can Drive Next

Post Staff Photo

JUST A PLAY TOY WITH THEM—George McConnell of 5736 Third Street Northwest, owner of this early streamlined auto, is turning it over to the District Salvage Committee to be used as they see fit. The car is in good condition, needs only a battery to make it run. McConnell's daughter, 11, and grandson, Raoul Alamo, 5, are romping about the abandoned car

Ten more junked cars gave their all to the Jalopies For Japs campaign yesterday when they were hauled to the District scrap pile to await conversion into bombs or bullets.

Horace Walker, Salvage Committee executive secretary, said, however, the drive for abandoned cars was progressing more slowly than anticipated.

Walker said there would be a meeting at the Hamilton Hotel at 10:30 a. m. today to perfect plans for the conduct of the drive for commercial tin can scrap. The meeting will be attended by representatives of hotels and restaurants and Salvage Committee representatives.

He also announced that in accordance with the plan of the 45 District theaters to give a scrap collection matinee Saturday morning, that trucks from charity collection agencies and dealers would collect the scrap. The theaters are "charging" 10 pounds of scrap material for admission to the matinee.

Walker also said he expected to be able to publish the figures on scrap collection, as of November 1, sometime today.

Meanwhile, William A. Xanten, superintendent of refuse in the District, who has been put in charge of the collection of tin cans from District homes, said last night they had received only 10,000 pounds of the cans in the first day's drive.

Are Disapointed

"Frankly, we were disappointed," he said. "We had expected to get much more than that. We will average getting 800 tons of tin cans a month in the regular collection of garbage. These, of course, are not properly prepared for salvage and therefore are wasted.

"But, that does show how much of the metal so badly needed is going to waste, and could be saved, in the District.

"This is going to be a continuous drive, and we hope to be able to persuade the householder to take the real trouble to save the cans."

Must Be Flattened

To make the cans available, it is necessary that both ends be removed and the cans flattened. Labels must be removed. Both the ends and the cans also are usable.

The discarded and flattened cans should be placed in a wooden, or similar container, alongside the regular garbage for collection.

Opposition To Teacher Bonus Urged

Fowler Says Its Inclusion in U. S. Overtime Bill Would Be Discriminatory

By Roger Young

Post Staff Writer

Budget Director Walter L. Fowler last night urged the Commissioners to take action against the inclusion in the pending Federal overtime pay bill of a $300 bonus for school teachers, which he charged was discriminatory.

Fowler pointed out to the Commissioners that if the teachers, whose pay is regulated by special legislation, are to receive the benefits of this overtime bill, the firemen and policemen should not be left out. He estimated that the overtime payments, plus the "bonus" for the teachers will cost the District nearly $2,661,000 a year, and if the policemen and firemen are included, between five and six million dollars.

Original Provisions

The original Mead Overtime Act was designed to allow payment to classified employes of time and a half for four hours of the required 44-hour week, with a $2900 limit on figuring overtime rates. Daniel B. Lloyd, chairman of the District Educational Association, appeared before the Senate Civil Service Committee and got a special grant for teachers—10 per cent of their annual pay, not to exceed $300. Since teachers do not work anywhere near 44 hours a week, Fowler called this an "outright bonus." Some other non-classified employes would enjoy the bonus, but Fowler said these were a very small number.

In appearing before the Senate committee to have this provision added to the bill, Lloyd stated that he spoke with the authorization of the superintendent of schools. The Commissioners had never been consulted about it, and Fowler reminded them that "a matter of this importance, affecting vitally as it does the financial structure of the municipality, should have been brought to the attention of the Commissioners before such authorization was given."

Gives Advice on Procedure

It was Fowler's advice that his report be referred to the Corporation Counsel who should be directed to represent the Commissioners before Congress for any changes that they might desire in the act.

The objection of the Civil Service Commission to the original bill because it granted postal employes "an advantage withheld from other groups, namely that of 10 per cent additional compensation, with no increase in official hours of work, and, in addition, extra pay for overtime work when performed," was declared by Fowler to be equally pertinent to the increase suggested for school teachers, to the exclusion of policemen and firemen.

Fowler commented to the Commissioners that the bill apparently required that a higher number of hours might have to be set for some departments now able to do their work in less than the 44-hour standard. If this is not accomplished by discharging employes, then the estimates for the additional expense to the District might have to be revised upward.

Recommends Clarification

He said that the bill should be clarified as to whether employes would receive still further pay for hours worked more than 44 per week. He also reminded the Commissioners that whereas the bill would authorize time and a half overtime pay for four additional hours per week, the District had gone from a 39-hour week to a 44-hour one, and thus the employes should have five rather than four hours overtime credit.

The Commissioners expect to confer on Fowler's report at the next board meeting later in the week.

Man Indicted For Posing As Policeman

Robert C. Bethea, Negro, 29, who allegedly took joy in arresting people without apparent reason, was indicted by the District grand jury yesterday on a charge of impersonating a police officer.

According to police, Bethea brought two prisoners to the Thirteenth Precinct September 9, and ordered them locked up for investigation. Officers said Bethea represented himself as "connected with administrative headquarters."

At administrative headquarters several days later, Pvt. W. G. Calvert noticed Bethea's name on a teletype message on the arrests, and a subsequent investigation showed no one by that name on the rolls. A further check revealed, however, that Bethea had applied twice for a commission as a special officer, but had been turned down.

Brought before Judge Robert E. Mattingly on October 8, the case against Bethea was dismissed, but the charges later were presented to the grand jurors.

PUC Rejects Plea to Stay Gas Rate Boost

As a characteristic final bit of business before leaving last night for the National Public Utilities Commission convention in St. Louis, where the Washington Gas Light Co. rate case is expected to be given a thorough airing, the District P. U. C. rejected an OPA petition that order for a $200,000 gas-rate increase be stayed until the case could be reconsidered.

Minority P. U. C. member, Gregory Hankin, who accompanied Chairman James H. Flanagan to the convention, dissented, as usual, from the order.

OPA Utilities Counsel Harry Booth is expected this morning to file the formal petition for review and reconsideration of the case without the limitations the P. U. C. put on him during the two-day reopening of the case last week. It is expected that the commission will also reject this petition, thus leaving the OPA clear to take the case, on behalf of Economic Stabilization Chief James F. Byrnes, into District Court.

Charter Steps Are Outlined By Gardner

Speaking at a meeting of the Montgomery County Civic Federation in the Bethesda elementary school last night, Allen H. Gardner, chairman of the special committee studying the Brookings Report and president of the county charter committee, told the assembly that creation of a charter board was but "a first step along the road, and the next step is getting it adopted."

The charter is planned on the ground that it would eliminate politics from local management, improve efficiency and lower the cost of government.

Gardner pointed out, however, that a program for its adoption was "not to be treated lightly." He warned that Baltimore County drew up a charter which "contained defects, and so failed to pass. He suggested that the various committee study thte Brookings report so that when the matter came up for public hearing they would know how to discuss it intelligently.

Also discussed by the federation was the formation of an emergency radio service to provide high frequency short-wave sets in case telephonic communication was disrupted during emergencies. At the same titme, the community was urged to bring its old radios to any police station, so that parts might be made available to the war effort.

Benefit Set Saturday

Members of the Ladies Auxiliary of the Riverdale, Md., Fire Department will hold a benefit party Saturday evening in the local firehouse, it has been announced by Ann Criswell, secretary of the organization. Refreshments will be available.

Victory Sidelights

Umpires to Score Work at Air Warden's Training Exercises

Umpires to score the performance of air raid warden and other members of the Civilian Defense protective services will be used in next week's training exercise for these workers on November 18, Executive Director Lemuel Bolles announced last night.

These umpires will go to the scene of the incidents given the wardens and others to see how quickly and efficiently these incidents are handled. There will be two kinds of incidents used, training and "urgent" ones.

Brig. Gen. C. D. Roberts, inspector general of the local Civilian Defense office, will serve as chief umpire. Col. Consuelo A. Seone will be assistant umpire and Col. H. H. Baily will be umpire for the medical service. Formal reports will be turned in following the drill, which is to end at 10 p. m.

Defense Council Names Assistance Committee

A mutual assistance committee for Civilian Defense was appointed by the Defense Council to present recommendations for the improvemet of civilian defense service in backward areas at the next meeting of the Defense Council November 19, Leonard Tucker, president of the council, announced yesterday.

Members of the committee, which will act as a liaison group between the various area committees are Dr. Ralph B. Kennard of Sixteenth Street Highlands group, George L. Thomas, Howard Park, and Harry Friedman, Sixteenth Street Heights.

10,000 to Be Sought For Victory Volunteers

A drive for 10,000 Victory Volunteers to distribute information on forthcoming Federal war programs was given impetus last night when representatives of the OCD and 50 womens groups met in the United States Chamber of Commerce Building, 1615 H Street Northwest.

The Victory Volunteers contemplate a house-to-house canvass to secure maximum voluntary participation of civilians in these programs, and are constructing their organization on the same geographical pattern as the air-raid warden service of zones, blocks and sectors.

Under the plan, those present at last night's meeting will instruct block leaders in the technique of "ringing doorbells" so that District citizens may learn what new war legislation holds for them. Under the jurisdiction of each block leader will be one worker for every 20 families.

Draftees Furloughs To Be Cut to Week

Shortening of furloughs for draft inductees to one week will become effective with those reporting to induction stations on November 17, Selective Service headquarters said yesterday.

Those reporting through November 16, however, will continue to get the two-week furlough which has been in effect for some months to permit men who are accepted to arrange their affairs before entering the Army.

Notices to Draft Boards said the shortening of the furlough period was "necessary on account of the serious shortage of available men for the armed forces."

Navy Clears Point On WAVES Regulations

"'Tain't so," said the Navy, in effect, when the Office of Naval Officer Procurement saw the cutlines on an Associated Press photo depicting the swearing in of two WAACS in The Post yesterday. The caption said, in part: "Regulations prevent an officers' daughter from joining the WAVES."

WAVE regulations do prevent members from marrying Navy men, but it's carried no further than that, the ONOP said. What's more, the office pointed out, the WAVES already have many daughters of Naval officers on active duty.

Witness Links Tomadelli To Swindle

Ernest M. Swingle, 10-cent store manager of Eleberon, N. J., who is the alleged victim of a $400,000 fraud, testified in District Court yesterday that he sent so much money to "Count" Juan J. Tomadelli, that he almost faced bankruptcy at one point.

Tomadelli 55-year-old orchid culturist, is on trial before a jury of 11 men and 1 woman on a charge of swindling Swingle and others out of a half-million dollars in connection with promotion of an "invention"—a light bulb that supposedly required no electricity, but generated power from the air.

Under questioning by United States Attorney Edward M. Curran, Swingle said that at one point in his 13-year association with the "Count," he was forced to borrow money from a friend so that he could send $4650 to the defendant. Tomadelli had told him, Swingle said, that he needed the money to pay Federal taxes on the sale of an oil painting.

Payment of the total of $400,000, Swingle said, was to finance negotiations for a contract with the Government for purchase of 300 million dollars worth of the "bottled sunshine."

D.C. Nurse Lands in New Guinea; Twin Sister Serves in Iceland

One of a pair of Washington twins led a contingent of United States Army nurses ashore recently at New Guinea, the first white woman to return to the island since its evacuation last March, the United Press reported last night.

Her twin sister, meanwhile, was in a far different climate, but serving her country in the armed forces also—in Iceland in this case. The separation is their first since they were born—25 years ago.

The twins are Elizabeth and Helen Gray, both graduates of Western High School and daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Richard J. Gray of Ashton, Md., who formerly lived at 4126 Military Road Northwest.

Lieut. Helen Gray, the dispatch said, trim and unruffled by all the stir their arrival caused, supervised the transfer of her troop from the ship to waiting trucks.

Her father, who is general secretary of the Bricklayers, Masons and Plasterers Union of Washington, was informed of her arrival there by The Post last night. When last he heard from her she was in Australia.

"I'm not surprised to find her in New Guinea, however," the parent said. "She and Elizabeth always were ones to be getting into the thick of things." He said their brother, Cornelius Howard Gray, who graduated from McKinley High School and National Law School here, is serving as an ensign in the Navy and now on sea duty.

The twins, after graduating from Western, took their nurses' training at Bellevue Hospital in New York and received B. S. degrees from New York University. After graduation they enlisted in the Red Cross Nurses Reserve and were first assigned to Fort Hancock and then to Camp Claiborne.

Car Sharing Ordered in All D.C. Agencies of Over 100 Employes

Car-sharing plans were ordered adopted yesterday in all District of Columbia agencies and establishment, Government as well as private, where there are 100 or more employes, by Traffic Director William A. Van Duzer.

The order took the form of requiring the setting up of transportation committees by each agency or firm in order to permit employes to obtain the supplemental gasoline books "B" or "C."

Van Duzer also issued warnings to any firms or agencies in the District who have 100 or more employes to communicate with Howard F. Wentworth, in the Department of Vehicles and Traffic, telling of the establishment of such committees and giving their names, before November 22.

[illegible] of the OPA and ODT required the setting up of committees, composed of management and labor representatives, in industrial plants throughout the country. The committees are to receive applications of employes for additional gasoline allowances, and then certify them to the rationing board as being eligible for the supplemental books.

To obtain the book, an employe either must join the share-your-car plan or else prove conclusively that it is impossible for him to participate.

As the original order applied to industrial plants, it was assumed that it did not apply to the District. However, at a meeting between Van Duzer and Whitney Leary, District rationing head, on Saturday, it was decided to make it apply to Washington.

Mary Haworth's Mail

Although Little Concerned With Debatable Value of Girdles, Reader Deplores Viewpoint Expressed Here, as Excessively Prejudicial

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: In my opinion your remarks of November 7, relative to a wife's disagreement with her husband on the subject of girdle-wearing, were exceedingly ill-advised. I am not so much concerned with the pros and cons of girdle wearing as I am with the possible effects of your partisan attitude upon a human relationship. There is no accounting for tastes, of course; and what one person might consider, "the dictates of good breeding," might seem to another to be, "the promptings of misguided vanity."

But because Eleanor's husband objects to her wearing a girdle, you have (impulsively, I think) labeled him a gross sensualist, vulgarly insensitive to her "finer grasp of the fitness of things." If Eleanor were to accept this strong statement as gospel, it must seriously disturb her feeling for her husband. And that would be unfortunate. Surely the question at issue is too trivial to be given unsavory implications. By way of restoring balanced perspective, I would like to say, on the husband's behalf, that many men feel a purely visual distaste for the spectacle of a rigidly corseted feminine figure—especially when the attempted "restraint" too obviously compresses natural line and dimension.

Our Women Unduly Averse to Curves

Modern Americans, but particularly women, seem to suffer the almost universal delusion that any departure from the straight line in hips is bordering on "fat-lady-of-the-circus" obesity. How many men haven't heard their lithe-limbed wife or daughters wailing about, "My awful hips—," just because they happened to have a healthy covering of flesh on their bones? I suggest that this may be the case with Eleanor, who describes her hips as being "disproportionately large for an otherwise normal figure."

As for her theory, and yours, that a girdle is necessary "figure insurance" for a woman doing sedentary work, I believe medical authorities will back my statement that a woman (unless suffering organic debility requiring abdominal support) is more likely to retain a "girlish figure" throughout life if she learns to rely on and develop firm muscle control, than if she puts her dependence in "foundation garments." As a matter of fact, such garments, if tightly worn, are apt to break down muscle tone and prematurely promote flabby flesh.

But aside from all this, I hold Eleanor to blame for permitting this semi-comic dispute to cloud her married happiness. If she had handled the situation with humor, she could have solved it without distress. The successful wife or husband is the one who early sees and humorously tolerates his partner's idiosyncracies,—as part of the inescapable "give-and-take" of marriage. Thus, if Eleanor's husband can't abide the "corseted look," she should take the light touch in keeping the peace. It's fatal to let an honest difference of opinion reach the point of hostile argument.

Firm Musculature Gives Ageless Grace

This would be my advice to her: Take objective inventory of your figure, with and without girdle, to see just how much the girdle "does" for you. If your figure calls for "spot control," at waist line or hips, whittle the offending areas by specific exercises; and diet, if necessary, to reduce poundage. Above all, learn correct posture, with chest up, spine straight as a string, and hips tucked under. "Getting the hang" of this posture isn't easy, at first; and good health and some systematic exercise are essential to keeping easily balanced stance;—but it is certainly the secret of ageless bodily grace. And from my viewpoint, a program of calisthenics, designed to do away with the supposed necessity of a girdle, is a more commendable attempted solution of this problem than the "stand-pat" position you endorse.

In conclusion, however, Miss Haworth, I wish to say that I consider your advice excellent in the main. But I would remind you that, in your job, you have a responsibility to beware of stating inferences which place one member of a marital partnership in an unfavorable light,—when so few of the facts have been placed before you.

Sincerely, L. F. G.

She Thought Letter Was Joke, at First

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: My first thought, on reading your column of November 7, was that the letter must be a joke. But when I came to your answer, — giving serious expression to strong views,—I began to realize that these were statements of opinion so prevalent that it is strange I could have forgotten that the viewpoint exists. The problem had to do with "little quarrels that have cropped up constantly, in an otherwise happy first year of marriage, because the husband objects to his wife wearing a girdle,"—which he feels gives her the corseted appearance of a much older woman. She, on the other hand, has a feeling that her hips are disproportionately large for her otherwise normal figure, and believes that her clothes fit better over a foundation garment. "Without a girdle, I feel very self conscious about my figure," she writes.

You vigorously denounce the husband's preference, bluntly accusing him of "exhibitionist ideas," and go on to ask: "Must we remind your husband that women of good taste invariably dress for public appearance with a view to achieving distinguished anonymity of anatomy, rather than for the reverse effect, upon which he insists?" I would like to counter that question with another of my own. I do not expect to confound you; for I am sure you could produce a ready answer,—even though that answer might appear illogical to me. I am simply curious. The question is this: How do you explain (or justify) the "anonymity" of present-day fashions which suppress the hips altogether, while exaggerating the bosom to the point of grotesquiere? On the basis of my observations, I must conclude that fashion, far from aiming at anonymity of contour, seeks on the contrary to achieve a silhouette that appeals to the jaded eye,—too sated by sophisticated stimuli to respond to unpretentious naturalness.

Husband Has Right To Personal Opinion

I realize, of course, that there is a substantial number of women who do, at times, desire and adopt anonymity of dress; but there are very few women who do not, on occasion, lean to some form of figure display when dressing (as you say) "for social inspection." But this tendency is rooted in a fundamental psychological trait of feminine nature which has nothing to do with,—and therefore cannot be measured by,—the canons of so-called "good taste." If the husband in this case has an esthetic preference for the flexible figure line,—that is a purely personal preference, which he is entitled to hold; and certainly does not imply that his is a vulgar nature. Would you say that a man was insensitive to fine nuances of feeling because he preferred a forest to a formal garden?

I gather from the letter that the man is simply of a bolder nature than his wife;—and that he dares to keep faith with his convictions in spite of popular social trends to the contrary. In conclusion, I think we ought to reassure this couple that their conflict of opinion in re girdles does not present an unusual situation. Indeed, it is a fairly typical domestic controversy. No doubt the question will be contested endlessly by "young marrieds." And why not? But for my part, I agree with the man. The sight of so many hipless women nowadays makes me a little uncomfortable. When I see a frankly "fine figure of a woman," I find the sight as refreshing as a breath of country air. . . . These views come to you, strangely enough, from a WOMAN READER.

These Women!

By d'Alessio

But, Jerome darling, you wouldn't understand about my work, anyway. It's highly technical!"

Penny-Saving Hints

Don't throw away that bottle of tomato ketchup when there is still a little ketchup clinging to the sides and bottom of the bottle—usually about ¼ cup. Simply pour in 1 cup olive oil or salad oil, 1 cup vinegar, dash of salt, pepper. Shake well. And in a twinkling you have a sparkling, grand-flavored French dressing.

To use left-over egg yolks—poach until firm. Drain, cool and chop. Season with salt, pepper and a dash of vinegar and prepared mustard. A superior garnish for salad or bean soup.

A few stray slices of orange left over from breakfast will make a perfectly delectable orange toast dessert for lunch. Place sliced orange in circles of lightly toasted, buttered bread. Dot with butter and little mounds of currant jelly. Set under the broiler for 2 minutes. Serve while still hot.

Cook vegetables with the smallest possible amount of water and save the vitamin-rich liquor. Combine with tomato juice to make a delicious soup. For extra savor and interest, float a spoonful of sour cream on top.

Raisins, usually about ¾ cup, added to plain or bran muffins taste mighty good and add iron and extra energy.

Almost any leftover meat makes an admirable casserole dish when combined with layers of thinly sliced potatoes and a cream sauce deliciously seasoned with tomato ketchup.

Cheese odds-and-ends may be ground together (doesn't matter if there are two or three different types). Season with brown mustard. Moisten with mayonnaise. Nothing finer for grilled cheese sandwiches.

Dip slices of leftover lamb, veal or beef into tomato ketchup, then in fine crumbs. Brown in fat and enjoy elegant breaded cutlets. Garnish with cucumber pickles.

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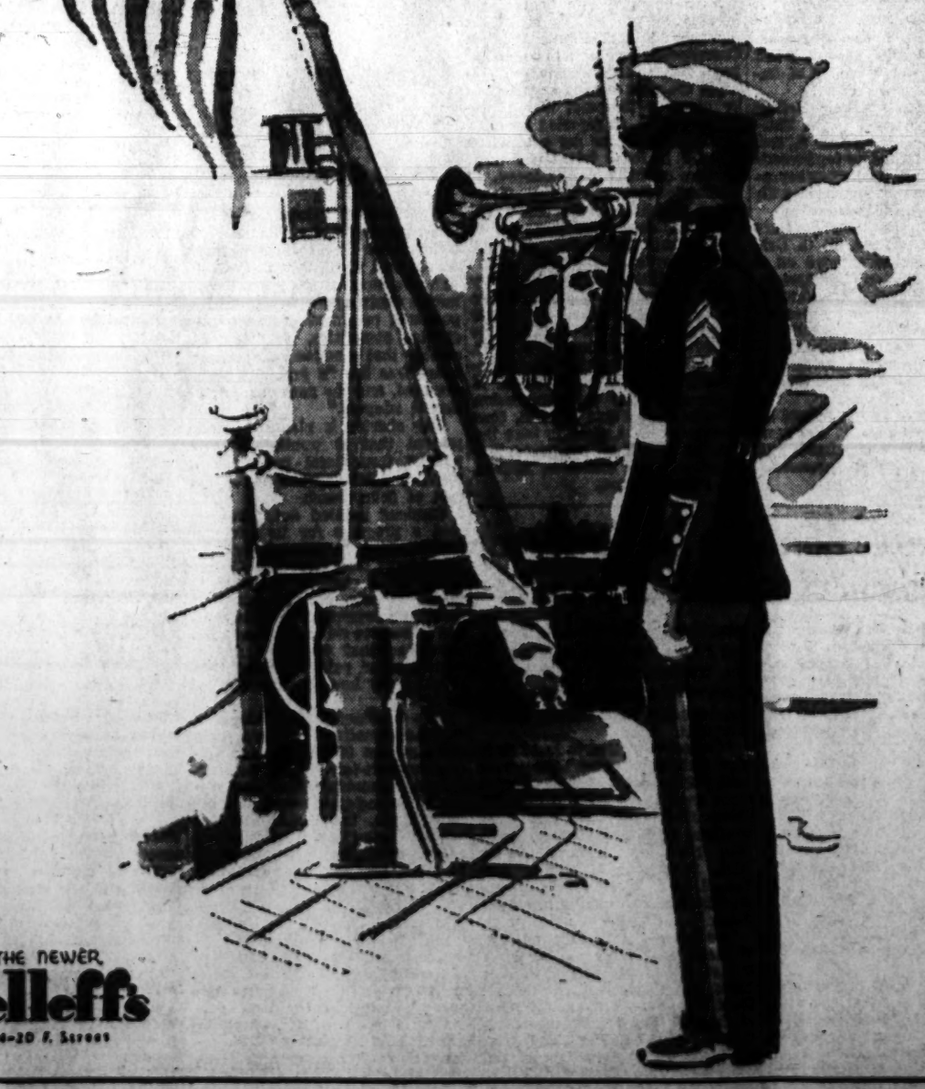

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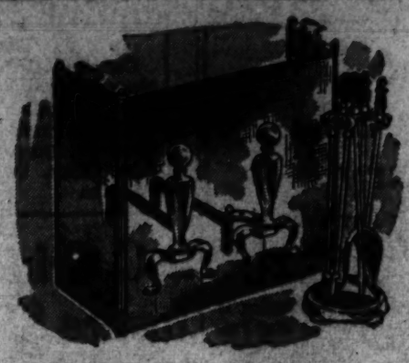

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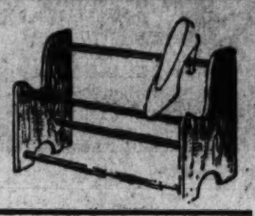

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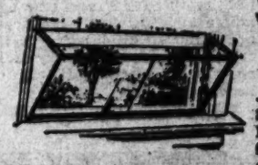

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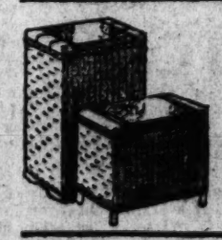

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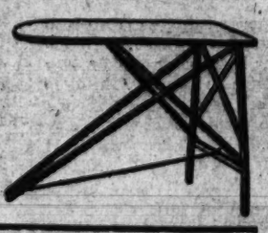

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WAAC Training for Coeds at Midwestern University

WATC girls receive a classroom lecture on a military tactical problem. The instructor is R. O. T. C. Cadet Capt. John Logan of Richmond, Ind. They also study map reading, learn proper use of gas masks and drill

Indiana University has established a Women's Auxiliary Training Corps, with the coeds elegible for future participation in the war effort as members of the WAAC or other war service groups. The corps, similar to the men's R. O. T. C., is believed to be the first of its kind in any American college or university. As part of their military training, the girls learn to use rifles. Several of the girls are pictured above on the "firing line"

Four WATC girls find this drilling business is no cinch. After a grueling march these coeds relax at the Alpha Omicron Pi Sorority house Wide World Photos

Your Figure, Madame!

By Ida Jean Kain

It's sitting down that puts on the hip padding you are ashamed of when you stand up. But what's a girl to do when her job calls for sitting for eight hours or more a day? She can take one minute of exercise for every hour she sits at work. That will keep her streamlined.

In these times, it isn't streamlining that is so important, it's conditioning. Every one of you sedentary workers needs special calisthenics to keep your own machinery in good running order. But the promise of streamlining the hips may be the extra incentive it takes to set you about exercising regularly.

Practically all hip problems arise from sitting too much. But problem hips don't look alike and you have to pick your exercise accordingly. That squared-off effect across the back of the hips is due to little cushions of fat perched on the side toward the back of the upper hip. There are two kinds of exercise that deal with these fat pads. First, bounce the fat off; then roll the line smooth.

Lie on the floor on the left side with right knee bent and the foot on floor back of left knee, which is straight, left heel on floor. Lean on left forearm, with elbow bent. Place right hand on floor back of you. That position is not as involved as it may sound at first. It gives you a four-point leverage with which to hoist your hips off the floor. Then come down with a bounce, smack on the pad of fat. Keep bouncing 12 times, gradually increasing to 25, for each side. Try this exercise to the tune of the "Jersey Bounce"—it might have been written expressly for this purpose!

Rest for a minute, then roll. Lie back on floor with legs straight, feet held slightly off floor. Now, roll! Clear over on the side of the thigh. Push vigorously with the hands, and roll back across the hips and over on other thigh. Continue for 25 counts, increasing gradually to 50. That's a smoothie for the hips.

If it's a bustle effect your hipline has acquired, you can roll that away. This time, do a rock-a-bye-baby roll: Sit on floor with legs straight out in front and apart, and lean slightly back with hands on floor at either side so your weight rests directly on the "bustle." Roll from side to side, flinging arms over on floor to act as brake, then pushing yourself in other direction.

A third hip annoyance is flabby flesh on the outer thighs. For this, you use another technique.

Here's the bouncing exercise described in today's article by Ida Jean Kain. Raise hips off floor, then come down hard on the fat pads. Keep turning and raising hips to get the entire hipline. Louise Allbritton, screen starlet, is the pretty model

Here goes: Lie on side on floor with head pillowed on arm, other hand out on floor in front for brace. Raise upper leg from hip, swing out in front, then away up and out in back before returning to starting position. Repeat 20 times. Rest, and repeat on other side.

After that workout, you deserve a real rest. Take your hot shower and lie down, warmly covered, for 10 minutes.

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PAGE 8

THRIFTY HALF-HOUR DINNERS FOR BUSY DAYS

Millions of women working in war industries and patriotic volunteer organizations will find these hurry-up meal ideas invaluable. All menus have been carefully planned with an eye on the clock. They include a variety of inviting, energy-giving foods that are widely available despite wartime restrictions . . . Whenever possible, add a milk beverage and whole wheat or enriched bread

ONE-BURNER MEAL

Beef Liver Fricassee*
Heinz Fresh Cucumber Pickle
Peach Shortcake (use bakery sponge cake)

*BEEF LIVER FRICASSEE—Remove membrane from 1 lb. beef liver. Cut into thin strips. Dredge with flour. Brown in fat in deep skillet. Add 3 cups water combined with ½ cup Heinz Tomato Ketchup, 2 tsp. salt. Bring to boil. Add 3 potatoes, 3 carrots, 1 onion, 4 stalks celery (all diced). Cover. Cook slowly 30 min. till vegetables are tender. Serves 6.

A MEATLESS DINNER

Quick Macaroni and Cheese*
Scalloped Canned Tomatoes
Tossed Vegetable Salad
Fresh or Canned Fruit Raisin Cookies

*QUICK MACARONI AND CHEESE—Break 8-oz. macaroni in 1-inch pieces. Cook. Melt 8-oz. Cheddar cheese, grated, in double boiler top. Blend in 3 tbs. butter, 1 tsp. paprika, ¾ tsp. salt, ½ tsp. Heinz Prepared Yellow Mustard. Add ¾ cup milk gradually. Stir constantly. Heat. Pour sauce over macaroni.

SANDWICH SUPPER

Heinz Condensed Cream of Green Pea Soup
Corned Beef, Cheese and Lettuce Sandwiches
Heinz Chow Chow Pickle
Plums
Gingerbread (bought or baked ahead of time)

A GRAND OLD-FASHIONED TREAT

Sauerkraut Dinner*
Boiled Potatoes Sour Rye Bread
Heinz Dill Pickles
Heated Apple Pie Cheese

*SAUERKRAUT DINNER—Cut 1 lb. frankfurters into half-inch slices. Brown in butter. Add 1½ cups Heinz Tomato Juice, ¾ tsp. salt, 2 bay leaves, 1 large can (4 cups) sauerkraut. Heat thoroughly. Thicken if desired with 2 tbs. flour, ½ cup canned milk. Just before serving, add 6 boiled potatoes.

SERVE VEGETABLES IN SOUP

Heinz Condensed Vegetarian Vegetable Soup
Breaded Veal Chops
Buttered Noodles with Chopped Nuts
Heinz Preserved Sweet Gherkins
Mixed Green Salad
Spiced Frozen Custard*

*SPICED FROZEN CUSTARD—A deliciously different ice cream dessert is made by stirring ½ cup Heinz Apple Butter to 1 pint of softened vanilla ice cream. Serve immediately or store in ice trays till needed.

A POPULAR EGG "SPECIAL"

Heinz Tomato Juice
Poached Eggs with Spicy Sauce*
Romaine Salad
Toasted Raisin Muffins Heinz Apple Butter
Fresh Fruit

*POACHED EGGS WITH SPICY SAUCE—Melt 1 tbs. butter, add 1½ tbs. flour, blend. Add ½ cup milk, ¾ cup grated American cheese, 2 tsp. Heinz Prepared Yellow Mustard, ¼ tsp. salt. Cook, stirring constantly, till thick. Serve on poached eggs. Serves 4.

★ ★ ★

● For 73 years flavor has been the keynote of Heinz 57 Varieties. Packages may change—old favorites appear in new form. But you can rely on the rich, homemade flavor of Heinz Oven-Baked Beans, Soups, Baby Foods and other products, because they're prepared with care and skill from the finest ingredients money can buy!

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SAVE PRECIOUS TIME HEINZ 57 VARIETIES SAVE VALUABLE FUEL

PAGE 1

HEINZ GUIDE FOR WARTIME COOKING

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Page 8 THRIFTY HALF-HOUR DINNERS FOR BUSY DAYS

Here's up-to-the-minute information on problems which confront all homemakers now that conservation is the order of the day. With the money these suggestions save you, invest in War Stamps and Bonds . . . for America!

SEE NEXT PAGE FOR MORE WARTIME KITCHEN SUGGESTIONS!

LOOK IN THE BUTTON BOX

By Martha Ellyn

The button box, filled with buttons of all sizes and shapes, was a part of our grandmother's households. And it is from these old button boxes that button societies have been able to find rare buttons to enter in national exhibitions.

Tiny moss roses made from colored blown glass, cut-steel keys mounted on mother-of pearl and gay colored buttons of intricate design, are some of the old buttons I've seen in my grandmother's button box.

Buttons in the early days were very expensive. They were often made of gold, silver or pearl, ornamented by designs and inlaid with precious metals and jewels. They had to be shaped and decorated by skilled tradesmen working on one button at a time.

But modern buttons are made by machines. A great variety of materials are used in making them—freshwater mussel shells, ocean shells, vegetable ivory, cloth, bone, hoof, horn, glass, agate, celluloid, porcelain, paperboard and other composition. Brass, iron and steel are also materials that were used before priorities days.

With zippers becoming scarce because they are made of metal, buttons have come into the limelight in a big way. And you can make many an attractive item when you button-trim.

I have seen attractive earrings made from old buttons. Tiny antique buttons I have seen ornament many trim pumps. They are being used in countless ways by creative-minded persons.

Today we are showing you in the picture how buttons, old or new, can highlight a companion beret and muff. This ensemble can easily be made at home. If you want to know where to find the type of buttons that trim this ensemble, and the pattern for making the beret, call National 4200, Extension 324.

Like an old-fashioned pincushion in full Victorian splendor, is this ensemble of muff and beret, studded with glittering jet buttons. Call us at National 4200, Extension 324, and learn where you can buy the buttons and the pattern for making the beret.

SHOP AND RUN—

By Marianne

Madame or Mlle., your scissors, thread, and imagination quick! Carry on the Christmas spirit of gift-giving without digging deeper into that already overexplored pocket. For a few odd pieces of change you can pamper your friends with gifts you made yourself—gifts that would otherwise cost dollars.

These are fun and can be made during odd moments when you find time on your hands. Your friends will applaud your ingenuity and treasure these gifts because they show thoughtfulness and a true holiday spirit.

So you're not an expert with the needle. Well, even a child could make this lovely shaggy rug or bathroom set of yarn (and no knitting involved). We tried this one and immediately bought the 39 cents base, needles, and yarn. An instructor will show you how in one easy lesson and it amounts to just this: thread a needle, stick it through the cloth, cut a bit of yarn, and tie a knot. Working time about six hours, and we can't blame you if you decide to keep this one for yourself.

Here's a clown and elephant to delight any child's Christmas. This gay set—patriotic and priority free—is ready-to-make in a box for $1.29. They're safe toys for children to play with, they're washable, and think of using the same pattern and a bit of oilcloth to make a pink polka-dotted elephant!

There'll be no shortage of beauty with the blessed damozel who receives this matching set of crocheted earrings and necklace. She'll love crocheted jewelry because it has a softer and more feminine look than metal (and is washable too!). Directions are very complete and we know of a store that will you give you free instructions when you buy your thread.

If you've a domestic friend who's "crazy with the heat," make her several of these pot holders. The pattern calls for a simple crochet stitch but you could also sew one of cloth. Other gay holders are three little maids, Humpty Dumpty, and a gay fat fish to tempt any recipient to play with fire.

Baby can look like a Christmas package and still be warm wearing this crocheted bonnet and matching mittens. They're so tiny that with a little practice you'll be rolling them off the assembly line for proud mamas and papas to admire. Complete directions are given.

Please don't be too skeptical to try this one! Buy some large cakes of soap, and carve them into Christmas trees, bunnies, candles, or what have you, and put them in a box to make a charming Christmas present.

Please call NAtional 4200 Extension 324 between 9 a. m. and 5:30 p. m. and we'll be glad to tell you more.

Get Glamor With Housework

A sign of an aging mind and a sagging spirit, my little housewife, is to grumble for the good old days when Annie did most of the work. Times have changed, sure enough, but you're not the only housewife whose maid left for a wartime job. Thousands are in the same boat with you.

The easiest way to do your housework is with a smile. So, don't get yourself in a lather when junior tramps across your freshly scrubbed floor, or when hubby hops from one ashtray to another. A grouch isn't becoming.

Do you know how fortunate you are? Pushing the duster around, making beds and all the exercise you're getting is worth the price of a masseuse. You will have an easier time keeping your figure slim and youthful than when you had less work to do. If you're carrying some extra pounds, the work won't hurt you either.

Whatever you do, don't let yourself go. Never, never be caught looking frowsy. Stick to a simple hairdo that you can keep in order yourself. Snatch 15 minutes for complete relaxation before dinner time, change to a clean frock and put on a fresh makeup. And then look your prettiest when the man of the house comes home.

Wide World.

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Treatment of Nose During a Cold Varies

By Logan Clendening, M. D.

A cold in the head is an infection of the mucous membrane of the nose. In health, the membrane of the nose is an extensive, thick, soft cushion, covered with mucous, and well supplied with blood vessels.

When a cold strikes, this membrane goes through three stages of change. First, there is a great engorgement of the blood vessels, and there is also a drying of the surface of the membrane. This gives the feeling of tightness, stiffness and dry discomfort. The second stage is when white blood cells, or phagocytes, wander out on the surface of the membrane and begin to fight the germs. There is some little discharge at this time, but of a watery character.

The third stage is one in which the germs have been licked and engulfed by the white blood cells, and they begin to be discharged in masses of mucous. The mucous glands have been stimulated to abnormal activity and great masses of mucous are discharged.

During the first stage applications to the inside of the nose are not only futile, but harmful. What is needed is moisture for the swollen, dry membrane. So steam inhalations and steam kettles to moisten the atmosphere are in order. Plenty of fluids by mouth, so that the whole body is full of fluid, is an adjunct to the local administration of moisture.

During the second stage—about the second or third day—the less local treatment the better because manipulation might interfere with the action of the white blood corpuscles.

As good a solution to use as any is salt solution.

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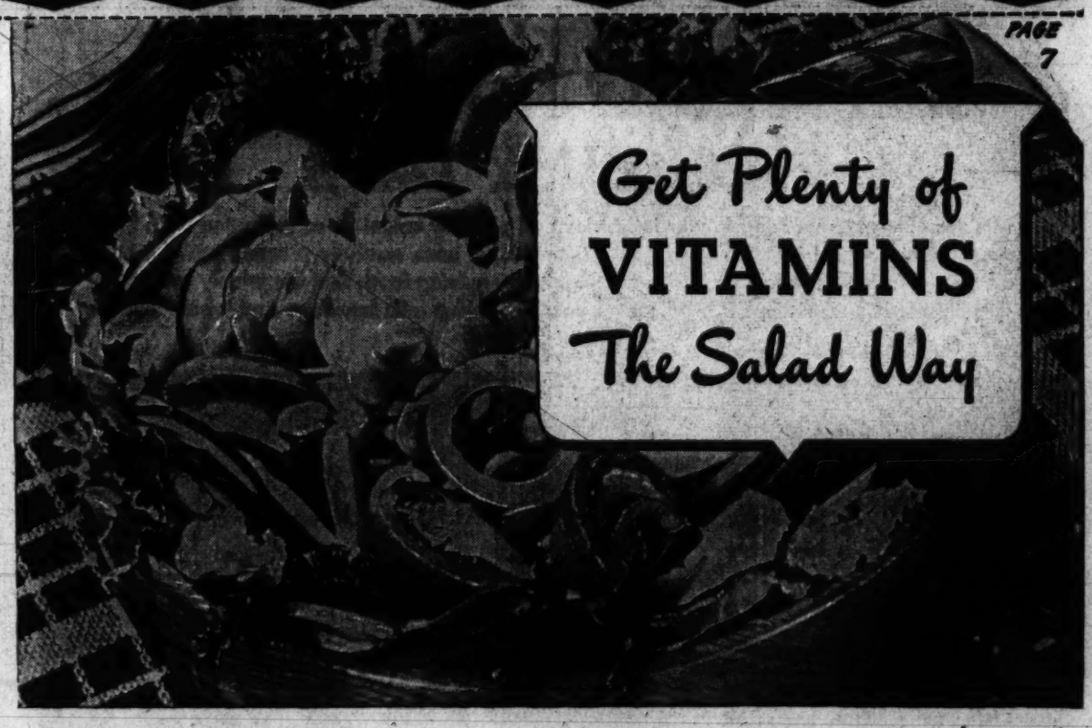

Delicious, flavorful one-dish meals like these help keep food costs under control, cut down time and effort spent in cooking, meal-serving, dishwashing. They are enabling women to save many precious hours for patriotic activities

ECONOMY LAMB STEW

Heinz Tomato Juice helps tenderize meat—makes it cook more quickly—adds luscious flavor to gravy

Recipe—Use 2 lbs. lamb shoulder cut in 1" cubes. Dredge with flour. Brown in hot lard. Season with salt, pepper. Place in pan with 1 doz. small white onions, 2 carrots, 4 potatoes, 1 cup string beans, 1 tsp. Heinz Worcestershire Sauce and 1½ cups Heinz Tomato Juice. Cover. Cook till meat and vegetables are tender. Gravy will need no extra thickening. Serves 6.

VICTORY SANDWICH

All ingredients for this hearty sandwich-meal can be kept on your Emergency Shelf

Recipe—Arrange heated, sliced tongue or sliced hard-cooked egg on 4 slices of enriched white toast or rusks. Top with cooked asparagus tips or string beans. Pour on Quick Cheese Sauce—a wonder-sauce made by combining ½ lb. of cut-up American cheese with ½ cup evaporated milk, scalded. Add ½ cup Heinz Tomato Juice. Cook till cheese melts. Garnish with Heinz Fresh Cucumber Pickles!

CHINESE BEEF DINNER

Just flank steak, spinach, potatoes—but "different" and very quick!

Recipe—Heat a heavy frying pan. Put in vegetable shortening, 1 tsp. salt, dash of pepper. Add 1 lb. flank steak cut into *slivers* ⅛ inch thick. Brown meat quickly over high flame, stirring occasionally. Add 2 tbs. chopped onion, 2 cups raw potatoes (diced). Add ⅔ cup beef bouillon. Cover. Cook till potatoes are tender—about 10 min. Add ½ lb. spinach. Cover. Cook 5 minutes. Blend together 1 tablespoon cornstarch, ¼ cup water, 2 tsp. Heinz 57 Beefsteak Sauce. Cook for a few more minutes until juice thickens. Serve very hot. Serves 4.

PROVIDENCE CHICKEN PIE

One of the world's tastiest chicken pies—made with a sliced-bread crust

Recipe—Stew one chicken in usual way. Remove meat from bones. Reduce liquor in which chicken was cooked to 2 cups. Thicken with 2 tbs. flour. Add cooked carrots, peas (1 cup each), ½ tbs. chopped parsley, 1 tbs. chopped onion, 1½ tbs. Heinz Prepared Yellow Mustard, salt, pepper. Stir in 2 cups diced cooked chicken and 2 beaten egg yolks. Mix lightly. Top with buttered triangles of bread. Bake in a hot oven (425° F.) 20 minutes or until heated thoroughly. Serves 6.

With a bowl of salad and dessert, nothing more is needed—even for company.

* * *

● When meals must be planned for economy and speed, the seasoning can make a world of difference. You'll find these delicious one-dish meals have an appetite-rousing flavor that only Heinz condiments can give. For Heinz Tomato Ketchup, 57 Beefsteak Sauce, Worcestershire Sauce and others are prepared with patience, care and skill from the world's finest ingredients.

HERB FRUIT SALAD *(Apricots rate very high in vitamin A—grapefruit is a stand-by for vitamin C)*

● Arrange drained canned apricot halves and grapefruit sections on lettuce. Serve with Creamy Herb Mayonnaise, made by mixing 2 parts Heinz Mayonnaise, 1 part whipped cream, ⅛ tsp. each powdered rosemary and sweet marjoram.

HALIBUT SALAD *(Parsley, watercress abound in vitamin A. Fish provides body-building protein)*

● Flake 2 cups cooked halibut (or whitefish). Combine with diced radishes, cucumbers, 2 tsp. chopped parsley, 1 tsp. salt, 1 cup cooked peas. Serve on watercress with Heinz Mayonnaise.

OLD-FASHIONED HOT SLAW *(Cabbage is an extraordinarily rich—and thrifty—source of vitamin C)*

● To make delicious old-time dressing for 4 cups finely shredded cabbage—beat 2 eggs slightly. Add ½ cup water, ⅓ cup Heinz Pure Cider Vinegar, ¼ cup strained honey, 1 tsp. salt, ⅛ tsp. pepper and 1½ tsp. Heinz Prepared Yellow Mustard. Blend well. Cook, stirring constantly, until thickened. Pour over cabbage. *Serve hot.*

STRING BEAN AND EGG SALAD *(String beans and chopped eggs add B vitamins as well as valuable minerals to the diet)*

● Cover 2 cups cooked string beans with tart French Dressing. Chill thoroughly. Drain. Arrange beans on lettuce leaves. Sprinkle thickly with 2 chopped hard-cooked eggs. Pass separate bowl of India Dressing made by combining 1 cup Heinz Olive Oil, ½ cup Heinz Pure Cider Vinegar and ½ cup Heinz India Relish.

WALDORF SURPRISE SALAD *(The use of raisins is an inexpensive and a mighty popular way to supply iron and extra energy to the diet)*

● Combine 2½ cups cubed, unpeeled apples, ½ cup Sun-Maid Seedless Raisins, ½ tsp. Heinz Evaporated Horseradish (soaked in 1 tbs. cold water for 10 minutes), ½ cup Heinz Mayonnaise. Serve in crisp lettuce cups. Serves 4. This makes a grand salad for the bridge club, because it's attractive and tasty!

VEGETABLES WITH SOUR CREAM AND COTTAGE CHEESE *(Sour cream and cottage cheese are among the best sources of vitamins and calcium)*

● Make this delicious, fresh-tasting salad from cucumbers, tomatoes, onions (1 cup of each—sliced). For dressing, mix 1 tbs. Heinz Pure Cider Vinegar, 1 tsp. Heinz Evaporated Horseradish (soaked in 1 tablespoon water), 1 tbs. sugar, 1 tsp. salt, 1 cup sour cream and ½ cup cottage cheese. Serve on escarole or lettuce.

SAVE PRECIOUS TIME HEINZ 57 VARIETIES SAVE VALUABLE FUEL SAVE PRECIOUS TIME HEINZ 57 VARIETIES SAVE VALUABLE FUEL

Inter-American Commission of Women to Meet

By Genevieve Reynolds
The Post Club Editor.

ALL ASPECTS OF SUFFRAGE will be spotlighted in the Nation's Capital this month. Over at the Pan American Union, the Inter-American Commission of Women, which swings into its official opening meetings tomorrow, will focus its attention on the political and civil rights of women in the 21 Latin-American Republics. In the meantime, the Board of Directors of the powerful National League of Women Voters which meets next week at the Washington Hotel is out to make the voting public cognizant of its responsibility in electing the best man for the job.

Miss Reynolds

Specifically the league's board will center its attention on the theme "Better Constituents Make a Better Congress." The directors will devise methods of arousing more citizens to the responsibility of their year-round roles as constituents with the idea that people who understand the affairs of Congress can help Congress do a better job.

Bound to be considered by the league's board members are suffrage for the District of Columbia and the betterment of the city's educational system. In fact, the National League working in conjunction with the local Voteless D. C. League of Women Voters, which long has been pounding away on these questions, has made these two of its major wartime projects.

Luncheon Today

Since the National League has turned its attention to the improvement of education, suffrage and other wartime conditions in the National Capital and is receiving the active cooperation of the D. C. League, already considerable momentum in behalf of civics, education, betterment and suffrage has been obtained, according to Mrs. Eugene Callaghan, president of the Voteless D. C. League of Women Voters.

By the way, the D. C. League is swinging into the education question today at a luncheon meeting, 12:30 o'clock at the Y. W. C. A. "Who Is Responsible for the District of Columbia Schools" will be discussed in a panel session. Herbert C. Hunsacker, Dean of Western Reserve University, now head of Division of Community Services, in the Bureau of Special Operations of the Office of War Information, will serve as moderator. Senator Elbert Thomas of Utah heads the list of prominent speakers which includs Dr. Lloyd E. Blauch, senior specialist in higher education; Dinard Stone, assistant director in charge of administrative management, Bureau of Budget; Mrs. Henry Gratton Doyle, president of the District of Columbia School Board. Representing the District of Columbia Commissioners on the panel is Walter L. Fowler, District of Columbia budget officer.

Following the panel discussion members of the league will discuss the pros and cons of the matter in an open question-answer period. Chairman of the League's education department is Mrs. Renis Likert. Other members of the committee include Mrs. Chester S. Williams, Mrs. Rolland Severy and Mrs. Walter Laves.

Mrs. Louise Leonard Wright, director of National League of Women Voters

Mrs. James A. Starr, chairman, economic welfare department

Miss Ruth Mitchell, member of board of directors

New Members Expected

But back to the National League and the Inter-American Commission of Women.

Five new members of the board will come to town for the annual directors' meeting. These are Mrs. R. T. H. Halsey, New Haven, Conn.; Miss Ruth H. Mitchell, St. Cloud, Minn.; Mrs. J. S. Schramm, Burlington, Iowa and Washington; Mrs. James A. Starr, Grand Rapids, Mich., and Mrs. Leonard A. Smith, Indianapolis, Ind.

Other board members expected to be present are Miss Wells of Minneapolis; Mrs. Harris T. Baldwin, Washington; Mrs. Richard H. Field, Weston, Mass.; Mrs. Walter T. Fisher, Winnetka, Ill.; Mrs. D. Bailey Calvin, La Marque, Tex.; Mrs. Marion A. Cheek, Snyder, N. Y.; Mrs. Louise Leonard Wright, Chicago; Mrs. J. Hardin Smith, jr., Kirkwood, Mo., and Mrs. George Gellhorn, St. Louis.

All of the 18 delegates to the Inter-American Commssiion of Women were on hand yesterday at the preliminary session to whip details into shape for the opening tomorrow. While the commission is an official organization, created at the sixth International Conference of American states, held at Havana in 1928, continued at the seventh conference in Montevideo in 1933, it was established on a permanent basis by the eighth conference held in Lima in 1938.

It is composed of one delegate appointed by each of the 21 American Republics (three do not have delegates this year) and its principal function is to study the problems concerning women of the Americas and to recommend the subjects affecting women that should be included in the agenda of the International Conference of American states.

Gearing its program to wartime conditions, the commission will first of all deal with the problems of war. However, it won't overlook suffrage and equal rights for women in those countries that yet haven't obtained them.

Mrs. J. S. Schramm, member of board of directors, National League of Women Voters

Subway stations in Moscow are decorated with works of art.

It's About Time

By Dolores Boland

IT'S ABOUT TIME for a college girl to have plain white paper lamp shades. Her schoolmates autograph these with crayon of many colors. Shellac over the name-decorated shades to preserve them

P.-T. A. of Bethesda-Chevy Chase High To Observe Neighborhood Night

Celebrating "neighborhood night" tomorrow evening will be members of the P.-T. A. of Bethesda-Chevy Chase Senior High School.

Dr. John Younger will preside over a "streamlined" business meeting at the school, which will be followed by an informal reception for teachers and a hobby show for the family.

In charge of the hobby show is Mrs. Donnell Young, who has asked members interested in contributing exhibits to telephone her at Wisconsin 4817.

The hospitality committee, headed by Mrs. Charles Napier, includes Mrs. Dean Almy, Mrs. C. B. Baldwin, Mrs. C. P. Alexander, Mrs. Frank Dow, Mrs. Eugene Broaddus, Mrs. Henry Latimer, Mrs. Dan McKeithan, Mrs. George Mathews and Mrs. W. C. O'Brien. Heading the program committee is Mrs. Scott Brewer.

Y.W.C.A. Card Party

Celebrating its thirty-fourth anniversary, the Mount Pleasant Chapter, Y. W. C. A., will hold a card party at 1:30 p. m. tomorrow at the home of Mrs. George U. Rose, 1418 Van Buren Street.

Campfire Girls To Give Program

A Campfire Girls program will be given at the annual Ingathering of the Bethesda Chapter of the Needlework Guild to be held at 3:30 p. m. Thursday at the Battery Park Clubhouse in Bethesda. Mrs. William H. Winkler is directing the program.

Assisting at the tea table will be Miss Virginia and Mrs. E. A. A. Dunn.

Alpha Chi Omega Dinner

Members of the evening group of Alpha Chi Omega will meet for dinner at 6:30 p. m. Thursday at Taft House Inn, 1601 K Street.

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Its rich texture smooths away every trace of dryness. Keeps your skin immaculate, radiant, lovely. It lubricates as it cleanses. One of the most famous creams in the world, created by a world-famous beauty authority! PASTEURIZED FACE CREAM SPECIAL if your skin is dry or PASTEURIZED FACE CREAM if it is oily. A generous jar is only 1.00. Other sizes to 4.50. *prices subject to taxes*

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November Is The Month for Superb "Investment" Values in Coats

Not in many years have values been so phenomenal. Our far-sighted buying has brought you flattering silhouettes following the 1942-43 dictations for a fluid, easy silhouette. Expensive furs used, not timidly, but lavishly on fine **100% woolens.** This . . . plus the low, low prices, should convince you that NOW is the time to buy. Sizes for juniors, misses, women; half sizes, too. *A glorious collection presented at four specialized price groups:*

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Untrimmed Coats .....$17.95 to $115.00
Furred Coats .....$58.00 to $395.00

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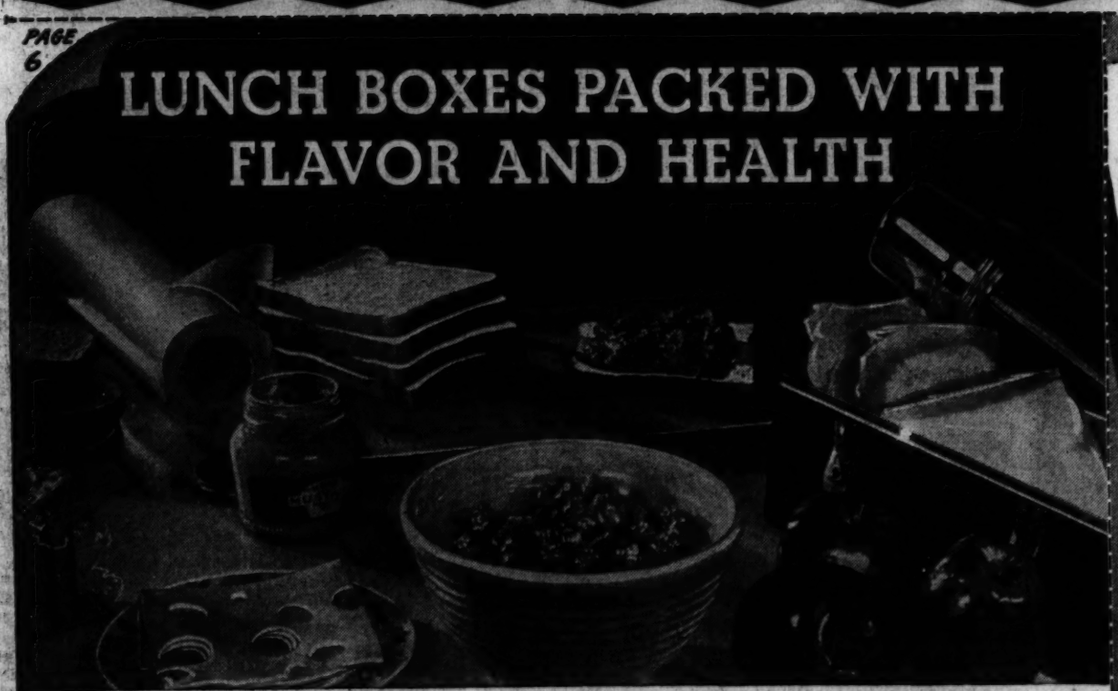
CLIP AND FOLD THESE PAGES TO MAKE YOUR OWN HEINZ 57 "WARTIME COOKBOOK"

PAGE 6

LUNCH BOXES PACKED WITH FLAVOR AND HEALTH



Always be on guard for health, *against* monotony. Plan for the lunch box when you're choosing the rest of the next day's menu. Then the packed lunch will round out other meals, make good use of foods already on hand

RULE NUMBER ONE for all lunch boxes: Choose foods that can be handled easily, carried well.

VARY SANDWICH FILLINGS and breads used. Try to include two different kinds of sandwiches. Enriched, crusty rolls make a welcome change. Plain bread sandwiches stay appetizing longer than toasted sandwiches.

PERSONS WHO WORK in high-temperature surroundings need extra supplies of vitamin C. A vacuum bottle filled with frosty-cold Heinz Tomato Juice provides large amounts of vitamin C—requires no home preparation.

WOMEN WAR WORKERS, sitting at a machine all day, find it all too easy to put on weight. Dieting, however, is out of the question. They need plenty of substantial food to keep going. Their lunch boxes should not include many sweets or starches, but plenty of proteins—lean meat sandwiches, eggs, cottage cheese—and for minerals, Sun-Maid Raisins, raw vegetables, fruits. Salad-sandwich fillings may be made with Low-Calorie Sandwich Filling.

Recipe—Combine ½ cup Heinz Peanut Butter, ¼ cup thin cream or evaporated milk, ¼ cup chopped celery, ¼ cup Sun-Maid Seedless Raisins. Blend. Spread between slices whole wheat or enriched white bread.

BOX-LUNCHERS ENJOY something crisp—cole slaw (in a covered jar), celery, radishes, lettuce leaves and best of all, some kind of pickle: Heinz Fresh Cucumber Pickle, Genuine Dill Pickles, Preserved Sweet Gherkins or Preserved Sweet Mixed Pickles (drained and wrapped in waxed paper). Add a small box of Sun-Maid Raisins to take the place of sweets.

WORKERS ON NIGHT SHIFT must guard against fatigue and "night-owl" nerves—with foods rich in B vitamins—lean meat, milk, beans, peas, cheese, whole-grain bread, Heinz Peanut Butter, raisins.

FOLD HERE

FREE WIDELY ACCLAIMED BOOKLET

"IF HE WORKS BY NIGHT—"

● Heinz Home Economics Department has published a helpful booklet on food plans—menus—recipes—household suggestions for families with wage earners on night shift. For a free copy write H. J. Heinz Co., Dept. 188 Pittsburgh, Pa.

There's a WHOLE MEAL In One of These Sandwiches

One of our great national time-savers, the sandwich-meal can be healthful, nutritious and appetizing if you observe these simple rules:

1. Always use whole-grain or enriched bread. Don't cut away crusts.
2. Choose a filling high in food value—cheese, eggs, meat or Heinz Peanut Butter.
3. Whenever possible include a leafy green or raw vegetable—sliced tomatoes, lettuce, diced celery, cole slaw or grated raw carrot.
4. Spread bread generously with butter or vitamin-enriched margarine.
5. Always serve a pickle or a relish with a sandwich. Among Heinz 57 Varieties, you will find a number of tangy, crisp old-fashioned pickle favorites.
6. A milk beverage or a tall glass of Heinz Tomato Juice makes an ideal sandwich accompaniment.

PAGE 3

FRENCH-TOAST SANDWICHES

● Make six sandwiches using 12 thin slices bread, 6 slices leftover roast lamb shoulder. Beat together 2 eggs, ⅓ cup milk, ¼ cup Heinz Tomato Ketchup. Dip sandwiches into egg mixture. Broil or brown in skillet—browning one side, then the other. Serve piping hot—with slices of Heinz Genuine Dill Pickles as a relish.

BARBECUED CANNED-MEAT SANDWICHES

● Slice 1 tin canned meat and brown in 2 tbs. hot fat. Mix 1 tbs. flour, ⅔ cup water, ½ cup Heinz Tomato Ketchup, 2 tbs. Heinz Pure Cider Vinegar, 1 tsp: Heinz Prepared Brown Mustard. Pour over meat slices. Cover. Simmer 10 minutes. Just before serving add ½ cup shredded carrot—for an unusually good flavor and texture contrast. Serve on lightly toasted buns.

FILLING—NUTRITIOUS—BUT MEATLESS

● Mix flaked fish with Heinz Mayonnaise, chopped green peppers and chives or onions.

● Put ½ lb. American cheese through a coarse grinder. Add ½ cup coarsely chopped nuts, 3 tbs. Heinz India Relish, ⅓ cup Heinz Mayonnaise.

● Blend Heinz Peanut Butter, Heinz Mayonnaise, seedless raisins and chopped parsley. Extra good on cracked wheat bread.

CLUB SANDWICHES

Peanut Butter and Raisins, Chopped Preserved Sweet Pickle and Mayonnaise, Lettuce

Chicken Salad, Grated Carrot and Cabbage with Mayonnaise

Deviled Egg Salad, Sharp Cheese, Mayonnaise, Lettuce

SEE NEXT PAGE

SAVE PRECIOUS TIME HEINZ 57 VARIETIES SAVE VALUABLE FUEL

SAVE PRECIOUS TIME HEINZ 57 VARIETIES SAVE VALUABLE FUEL

Anniversary Party to Hear Miss Marks

The 127th anniversary of the birth of Elizabeth Cady Stanton will be celebrated at Alva Belmont House Thursday at 8 p. m., when an artistic treat is in store for members of the National Woman's Party and members of the Chevy Chase Pen Women's League, who will gather to hear a reading of the unpublished play, "Laughter," by its author, Jeannette Marks. Miss Marks, who for many years was head of the English department of Mount Holyoke, now divides her time between writing and lecturing.

Author of innumerable plays, volumes of prose and verse, Miss Marks is probably best known for her book, "The Family Barrett." Her new play, "Laughter," depicts the history of the feminist movement and is already under consideration for the films.

Miss Marks, recently elected chairman of the New York Branch of the National Woman's Party, is a member of the Chevy Chase Branch of Pen Women's League, which makes especially significant the good fortune of both organizations in securing Miss Marks as the feature of a program celebrating the birthday of Elizabeth Cady Stanton.

Miss Mary E. Downey, librarian of Alva Belmont House and chairman of the Chevy Chase Pen Women's League, will preside. Mrs. Robert Adamson of New Jersey and Mrs. Ernest Humphrey Daniel are joint chairmen of the event.

Woman's Party Leaders Felicitate Friends on Hill

Mrs. Harvey W. Wiley, retiring chairman of the National Woman's Party, and Miss Alice Paul, newly elected national chairman of that organization, have jointly signed messages of congratulation and appreciation to friends of the equal rights amendment returned to Congress.

Among these were Louis P. Ludlow of Indiana, George H. Bender of Ohio, William T. Byrne of New York, U. S. Guyer of Kansas, Zebulon Weaver of North Carolina, John M. Robsion of Kentucky and Francis E. Walter of Pennsylvania.

Miss Alice Paul, who will assume office on December 1, is in Washington for a few days, and is stopping at National Woman's Party headquarters, Alva Belmont House on Capitol Hill.

Post Staff Photo by Rohland

These are members of the hard working Armistice Ball Committee of the Veterans of Foreign Wars. Out to make the gala ball tomorrow night a success they are (left to right) Mrs. Sarah Johns, Mrs. Ethel Sendlak, Mrs. Eola Wright and Mrs. Mable Wright

V. F. W. to Mark Anniversary Of Armistice With Ball

The twenty-fourth anniversary of Armistice Day will be celebrated by the Veterans of Foreign Wars, Department of the District of Columbia, with a ball from 9:30 p. m. until 1:30 a. m. in the New Willard Hotel.

Present at the ball which will be highlighted by a "Miss Liberty" contest will be wounded heroes of this war, Frederick A. Moody, Navy pharmacist, survivor of the U. S. S. Vincennes; Ira L. Otto, seaman, first class, survivor of the U. S. S. Yorktown; Robert R. Ferrel, seaman, first class, survivor of the U. S. S. Pecos, as well as members of the Cabinet, Congress, the Diplomatic Corps, representatives from all branches of the military service. Patriotic organizations of the District are sending representatives to the affair.

General Chairman Jack Holliday has appointed Mrs. Dorothy Lohman, department president of the ladies' auxiliary, as vice chairman, and she is also serving as chairman of the ladies' reception committee, aided by Maud Wright, Marie Anderson, Louise Mann, Margaret Myers, Sarah Johns, Edria Senseman, Clara Smith, Irene Norton, Augusta Herman, Kathryn Smith and Devota Klein. Serving on the publicity committee will be Ethel Sendlak and Eola Wright.

Heading the list of distinguished patrons are President and Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt and Secretary of State Cordell Hull.

Patron boxholders include Mr. and Mrs. Joseph E. Davies, Senator Arthur Capper of Kansas, Ralph W. Close, Minister from the Union of South Africa; Col. B. E. M. Diepenrykz, Belgian Military Attache; Secretary of Navy Frank Knox, the Ambassador from Russia and Mme. Litvinoff, Secretary of the Treasury Henry Morgenthau.

Patron seatholders include Maj. Chiang Yu-foo, China; Assistant Air Attache; Minister from Denmark and Mme. de Kauffman, Ambassador and Lady Halifax, Justice and Mrs. Charles Evans Hughes and others.

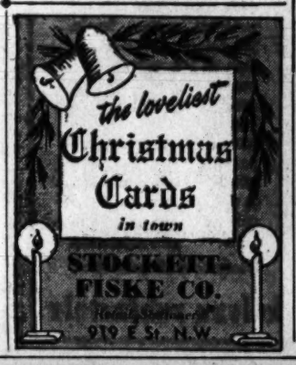
Group Insurance

Thirteen million United States workers hold life insurance policies under group-insurance plans.

Annual Ingathering Set for Friday

The annual Ingathering of the Needlework Guild of America, Chevy Chase, Md., chapter, will be held Friday.

Mrs. Earl H. Clapp, honorary president of the chapter, will have a tea from 3 to 5 p. m. She will be assisted at the tea table by Mrs. Charles B. Linganfelter, the chapter's retiring president, her officers and directors.



Doings of the Day

CAPITOL HILL W. C. T. U. meets at 2. m. with Mrs. Anna Fernsner, 315 B Street Southeast, for the installation of the following officers: Mrs. J. L. Bixler, president; Mrs. Edith Bridge, vice president; Mrs. Nellie W. Irish, recording secretary; Mrs. Viva Crowley, corresponding secretary, and Mrs. Anna Fernsner, treasurer. . . . Members of the PARK VIEW WOMEN'S CLUB will hear Miss Louise Stitt of the Labor Department discuss the work of the Women's Bureau at a meeting, 8 p. m., at the home of Mrs. Lottie A. Van Hise, 624 Quincy Street Northwest. . . . ALPHA CHI OMEGA members meet at a regional luncheon meeting at 1 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Karl Klenk, 8385 Sixteenth Street, Silver Spring. Mrs. Blackwell Smith speaks on Hirohito. . . . WOMEN'S CITY CLUB regular Tuesday card club meets at 1:30 p. m. The Spanish class under the tutelage of Senorita Zulueta of Madrid meets from 7 to 8 p. m. Members of the BUSINESS WOMEN'S COUNCIL hear Lieut. Mary Agnes Brown, WAAC, discuss the Auxiliary Corps at 8 p. m. at the Covenant-First Presbyterian Church, N Street entrance. . . . DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA HOME ECONOMICS ASSOCIATION members receive first hand information on "Price Ceilings and the Consumer" in a discussion by Dr. J. Paul Leonard, chief of group service activities, consumers' division of the Department of Information, at meeting at 7:30 p. m., in the auditorium of the Washington Gas Light Co., Eleventh and H Streets Northwest. Members of PHI UPSILON OMICRON, honorary home economics organization, are invited to attend the meeting. . . . Mrs. Walter E. Perry discusses proposed plans for the new Bethesda Hospital at afternoon meeting of the WOMEN'S CLUB OF BETHESDA. The executive board meets at 11:30 a. m. and luncheon will be served at 12:15 p. m. . . . THE SOCIETY FOR PHILOSOPHICAL INQUIRY OF WASHINGTON, D. C., meets at 4:45 p. m. at the National Museum (New Building, Room 43, first floor). Dr. William Thomas Shepherd, vice president, discusses "Genius."

Artist to Speak In Alexandria

Rosamond Croce Gaydash, art chairman of the National League of American Pen Women, will address members of the art section of the Alexandria Woman's Club tomorrow in Alexandria. An exhibit of Mrs. Gaydash's paintings in oil and water colors is being shown this week and next in the Alexandria Public Library.

Following the meeting, Mrs. Gaydash will be guest of honor at a luncheon to be given by Mrs. Joseph Callaway, jr., chairman of the art section.

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Gretchen Feiker Is Named Aide At USO Club

Miss Mabel R. Cook, director of the USO club operated by the Young Women's Christian Association, Seventeenth and K Streets, announced the appointment of Miss Gretchen Feiker as her assistant.

Miss Feiker, a native of Illinois, was graduated from George Washington University, where she received her B. S. degree. Since her graduation she has been in Washington as director of physical education at the Holton-Arms School.

Mrs. William S. Cheney is the third member of the Y. W. C. A.-USO staff. As a member agency of the USO, the Y. W. C. A. is concerned with offering recreational activities for women and girls engaged in war work and servicemen on leave. The Y. W. C. A. works in cooperation with the other USO agencies located in the city, which are the Young Men's Christian Association, the National Catholic Community Service, the Salvation Army and the Jewish Welfare Board. The Travelers Aid Society is also a member agency of the USO.

Sabbath Alliance Meets Thursday

The District of Columbia Branch of the Woman's National Sabbath Alliance will meet at 2 p. m. Thursday at the home of Mrs. W. A. Winklehaus, 3404 Morrison Street.

Included in the program will be devotionals led by Mrs. Henry J. Smith; a talk on "Woman's Work Today" by Mrs. Harvey Wiley; a report from the General Federation by Mrs. Earnest H. Daniel; an original poem by Mrs. Charles Osgood; a Maryland report by Mrs. F. R. Coburn, and a report on missionary work by Mrs. Ethel Lear.

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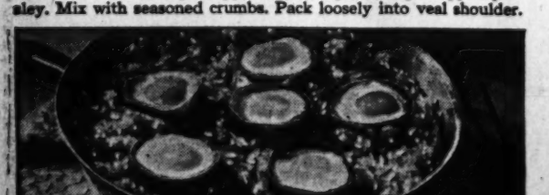
PAGE 4

7 Delicious
LOW-COST MAIN DISHES
For a Week of Good Eating

SUN. Mock Turkey—Have butcher remove bones from 5 lb. shoulder of veal. Fill center with Onion Stuffing and roast 20 to 25 minutes per pound, basting twice with melted fat (¼ cup). For Onion Stuffing: Pour 1 cup hot water over 3 cups stale bread crumbs, add 1 beaten egg, ½ tsp. salt, 1 tbs. Heinz 57 Beefsteak Sauce, 2 tsp. sage. Brown 2 chopped onions in ¼ cup bacon fat. Add ½ cup chopped celery tops, ¼ cup chopped parsley. Mix with seasoned crumbs. Pack loosely into veal shoulder.



MON. Eggs Basque—Cut slice from top 6 green peppers. Core and seed. Parboil 5 min. in salted water. Nestle peppers in 2 cups cooked rice in skillet. Break egg in each pepper. Season. Combine ½ cup Heinz Tomato Ketchup, 1½ cups water, 1 tsp. salt, 1 cup raw shredded carrots, 2 tbs. butter. Pour over rice. Cover. Steam 15 min. Serves 6.

TUES. Noodle-Halibut Casserole—Cook 1 lb. fresh halibut 15 min. Drain—skin—bone—flake. Cook 3 oz. noodles. To 2 cups white sauce add 1 cup grated American cheese, ½ tsp. Heinz Worcestershire Sauce. Heat till cheese melts. Line casserole with ½ cup cheese. Add alternate layers noodles, fish and sauce. Top with ½ cup cheese and ½ cup buttered Heinz Rice Flakes. Bake at 300° F. ½ hour. Serves 4 to 6.

WED. Pigs' Knuckles and Sauerkraut with Savory Mustard Sauce—Cook pigs' knuckles, hocks, or pigs' feet in the usual manner. Serve with potatoes boiled in their jackets, sauerkraut and a spicy sauce made this quick, easy way: Combine 2 tbs. chopped parsley, ¼ tsp. Heinz Evaporated Horseradish, 4 tbs. Heinz Prepared Yellow Mustard, and ½ cup water.

FOLD HERE

THURS. Individual Meat Loaves, Barbecued—Combine ¾ lb. ground beef, ¼ lb. ground lean pork, 1 tbs. chopped onion, ¼ cup bread crumbs, ¼ cup evaporated milk and 1 tsp. salt. Shape into 4 small loaves. Place on greased pan. For Barbecue Sauce—mix ½ cup Heinz Tomato Ketchup, 1 tsp. salt, 2 tbs. each sugar, Heinz 57 Beefsteak Sauce, Heinz Pure Cider Vinegar, Heinz Worcestershire Sauce—and ¼ cup water. Pour over meat. Bake 45 min. (350 deg. F.). Baste twice.

FRI. Mexican Rarebit—Melt 2 tbs. butter in skillet. Add 2 tbs. chopped green pepper. Cook over low heat till soft. Add 1 cup grated American cheese. Cook till melted. Stir. Add 1 beaten egg, 1 cup whole kernel corn, few grains cayenne, 11-oz. tin Heinz Condensed Cream of Tomato Soup. Serve on toast. Serves 6.

SAT. Spicy Wieners—(Serve with Heinz Oven-Baked Beans, Vegetarian-style)—Split 8 wieners in half lengthwise and put in 1½ qt. casserole. Melt 1 tbs. fat in skillet, add ¼ cup minced onion. Simmer 5 minutes. Mix ¼ tsp. pepper, 1 tbs. corn syrup, 1 tsp. Heinz Prepared Brown Mustard, ¼ cup Heinz Tomato Ketchup, 3 drops Heinz Pepper Sauce, ¼ cup Heinz Pure Cider Vinegar and ¾ cup water. Add browned onion. Bring to boil. Pour over wieners and bake (375 deg. F.) 30 min. Thicken sauce with 1 tbs. cornstarch if desired. Serves 4.

PAGE 5

A Prize-Winning Collection of
PENNY-SAVING HINTS

1. Don't throw away that bottle of Heinz Tomato Ketchup when there is still a little ketchup clinging to the sides and bottom of the bottle—usually about ¼ cup. Simply pour in 1 cup Heinz Olive Oil or salad oil, 1 cup Heinz Pure Cider Vinegar, dash of salt, pepper. Shake well. And in a twinkling you have a sparkling, grand-flavored French Dressing.

2. To use leftover egg yolks—poach till firm. Drain, cool and chop. Season with salt, pepper and a dash of Heinz Pure Vinegar and Heinz Prepared Brown Mustard. A superior garnish for salad—or bean soup.

3. A few stray slices of orange left over from breakfast will make a perfectly delectable Orange Toast dessert for lunch. Place sliced orange in circles of lightly toasted, buttered bread. Dot with butter and little mounds of Heinz Currant Jelly. Set under the broiler for two minutes. Serve while still hot.

4. Substitute honey for sugar in recipe. Use equal amount of honey for sugar required in recipe, but decrease the liquid by one-fifth. A delicious dressing for tart fruits—equal parts of Lake Shore Honey and Heinz Mayonnaise.

5. Sun-Maid Raisins—usually about ¾ cup—added to plain or bran muffins taste mighty good and add iron and extra energy.

6. Almost any leftover meat makes an admirable casserole dish when combined with layers of thinly sliced potatoes and a cream sauce deliciously seasoned with Heinz Tomato Ketchup.

7. Cheese odds-and-ends may be ground together (doesn't matter if there are two or three different types). Season with Heinz Prepared Brown Mustard. Moisten with Heinz Mayonnaise. There's nothing finer for grilled cheese sandwiches.

8. Dip slices of leftover lamb, veal or beef into Heinz Tomato Ketchup, then in fine crumbs. Brown in fat and enjoy elegant breaded cutlets. Garnish with Heinz Fresh Cucumber Pickle.

9. Hamburgers are even better the second day than the first, if you'll pour on a racy, quick-to-fix barbecue sauce made of equal parts Heinz 57 Beefsteak Sauce, and melted butter. It's best to reheat 'burgers in a double boiler.

Every Homemaker Should have this Unusual
HEINZ RECIPE BOOK!

ACCLAIMED by food editors and housewives throughout the nation as the most practical, attractive cookbook in years, it actually shows you with photographs how to cook—step-by-step! Over 200 pages of inviting new menus and distinctive suggestions for first courses, main dishes, vegetables, salads, sandwiches, sauces, breads, desserts and candies!

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The Gentler Sex

THIS 'WOMAN OF TOMORROW'

By Malcina Lindsay

The "woman of tomorrow" may turn out after all to be only the woman of yesterday. When she gets to be an electric welder or a longshoreman, she is very likely to discover she would be a lot better off back home straining the baby's spinach.

This warning comes from a woman who is the mother of three children and who is also a poet and novelist—Susanna Valentine Mitchell, in private life, Mrs. William Gammell, jr., of East Greenwich, Long Island. A student of the social scene, the upper stratum of which she has dramatically depicted in her recent novel, "No Second Spring," Miss Mitchell believes strongly that when women with families try to express themselves too much outside the home they are likely to wind up leading unreal, discontented lives. She takes definite issue with present day prophets—among them Henry J. Kaiser, maker of cargo airplanes—who see postwar womanhood largely industrialized and who believe this will be generally to the good.

Recently in this column the views of Mr. Kaiser were presented. In these he predicted that a large number of women after the war would continue in industry, at the same time carrying on their home and family duties. Such activity, he maintained, would give many women more satisfying self-expression than they now possessed.

The Other Side

Today Miss Mitchell, a one-time resident of Washington and an occasional visitor here, presents the other side of the argument. Here is what she has to say:

"Well, I suppose there's no one ahead of me in admiration for Mr. Henry Kaiser. This time I just don't happen to agree with him.

"Of course he's right when he says that women must do men's work for the duration, although I'm confident that many men still on relief and WPA could at this moment be employed instead of women. But, granted the duration, how's about this 'unexpressed talent' Mr. Kaiser feels every woman should be given the right to express after the war? I haven't seen as much talent as all that. I've seen the devil of a lot of discontent. Anyhow, what does Mr. Kaiser primarily want: that every woman should live as she pleases, or that America should build up into a greater country?

"I think the importance of living as one pleases has been a little overstressed in my country and that holds good for almost all classes of income. Neither Rome nor England grew great because their women laid more emphasis on their privileges than on their duties. And, excepting for the truly underprivileged, the American woman has been spoiled for so long. She was few and awful darn' necessary in pioneer days, and that carried over into the Age of Luxury, when, many a woman had an understanding of the excitement implicit in bringing up six children (the oldest boy is getting through college while the baby is teething). But, on the whole, the American woman for some time has given the preference to two children, one maid, several bridge clubs, a couple of perfumes, and a heap of nothing in particular.

Better Than Life She Leads

"The truth is, I think highly of the American women; I think she's better than the life she leads, which is shallow and superficial. This is so, I should say, of all but the poorest.

"The faces of the very poor are a lot more real than those whose incomes (anything from $5000 a year on up) make reality unnecessary to them. Setting aside the very poor, there's been a good deal of fluff in the name of civics, or of culture. This is all right for women with grown families, but I contend, at the risk of my life I guess, that younger women serve their community and their country best and lead fuller and happier lives when they have as many children as health and income will permit, and when they devote time and care to their upbringing, rather than when they skimp on children and run the country club, and the community chest, and the parents' association in a great big way. I will grant you that most of them are clean and competent, and that lots of them are moral, but they never seem much like women to me.

Photo by Oki Seiso, Providence, R. I.
SUSANNA VALENTINE MITCHELL

"Sister, this cry for self-expression is soapsuds and feathers! If you want to have six children and express yourself too, either you must have superb health or you must have a superb income. Supposing you have ordinary health and an ordinary income, unless you have the talent of Lynn Fontanne or Willa Cather or Malvina Hoffman, you'll express yourself a whole lot better by living a life which is basic, fundamental, rich, rewarding, than by becoming a 'welder, an electric helper' or by 'giving industry poise and unity.'

Should She Give It Up?

"We were going to get the vote and then there would be no more wars. Don't make me laugh. And now we're going to give industry poise and unity by giving up our best prerogative, our chief gift, our highest happiness.

"I want to make it plain that I know many a woman who longed for a family and was blessed with only one child. I am not speaking of such. I am speaking of those women, who feel that an existence of leisure is more important than a deep life, or who had rather turn a crank in a factory than an eggbeater in the home. Turning a crank in a factory is your privilege, if that's what you want. I am no slave-herder. But I suggest anyone look at the faces of American women as seen on the streets of any city. Sick, sour, or pettish: hard or excited or malcontent. In not one countenance in a thousand do you observe that serenity, or that sweetness which a woman's face wears when her womanhood is fulfilled.

"And I admire the American woman. Potentially I think she's the greatest woman in the world! But I'll be switched if she can realize that potentiality by becoming somebody's secretary in lieu of becoming somebody's wife. And a half-hearted home life is worse than none at all. Better be a welder, girls, if you're not woman enough to be a mother and like it."

Your Baby and Mine

Mothers Must Anticipate All Eventualities

By Myrtle Meyer Eldred

There is no mother anywhere who dares let her imagination grow stagnant unless she wishes to pay dearly for her carelessness. Children are so quick in their actions. They are so reckless of both threats and warnings of punishments. They cannot know the harm of their behavior, so that it is the mother who must be on the job to prevent there being any hazard to them because of it.

When the mother cannot be in the same room with the small runabout, she must put him in his pen from which she knows he cannot escape or put him in a room with all its furnishings arranged so no harm can come to him from them. This may mean locking the drawers of a dresser or chiffonier or turning it to the wall. It may mean divesting the room of all books or breakable ornaments, or fastening doors so baby cannot pinch his fingers in them.

In a word, the mother must look at the baby's environment with the eyes of imagination alive to its hidden as well as its obvious dangers. Scoldings and punishments are feeble weapons to prevent disaster. It's the mother herself who must make accidents impossible.

Mrs. R. G. M. inclosed with her letter a pitiful account of a small child drowned in a bathtub while its mother was away visiting the neighbor. She had left the child of 15 months in a dry tub in company with a 2-year-old who with childish ingenuity had thrown a paper in the tub, which plugged the drain, and turned on the faucet and drowned the helpless baby.

Every day one sees accounts of children smothered under blankets, presumably pinned so tightly that when the baby slid under them he was unable to extricate himself; of children toppling from unscreened windows, not to mention the accidents which happen so frequently when a heedless child rushes into the street after a beloved toy and meets an automobile head-on.

No one can avoid all accidents. Their very name indicates their unpredictable nature. But one might minimize the number of them were all parents to accept the full responsibility for their children's safety. There cannot be one moment of relief from the job, not one moment when a tiny child can be left alone in a room while the phone is answered, or left asleep in the house while the parents go off for recreation (sure nothing will harm the sleeping child.) This is an avoidance of responsibility which far too often demands an awful toll of sorrow and regret when the unexpected happens. A vivid imagination anticipates the worst and prepares against it.

Our leaflet, "Schedule and Diet From One to Two Years," may be had by sending a 3-cent stamped, self-addressed envelope with your request to Myrtle Meyer Eldred in care of this newspaper.

Tomorrow: Children Have a Right to Opinions.

Goodwill Guild To Sponsor Open House

The Women's Guild of Goodwill Industries will sponsor a tea and open house tomorrow at the industries buildings 1214-18 New Hampshire Avenue Northwest. Personally conducted tours will start at 2 p. m., and tea will be served from 3 to 6 p. m.

Among those presiding at the tea table will be Mrs. William O. Douglas, president of the Guild; Mrs. Karl Fenning and Mrs. J. Clinton Tribby.

Women Serve With Britain's Marines

London, Nov. ? (By cable).—Women are serving with the marines in Britain.

They belong, officially to the WRENS—the Women's Royal Naval Service—but to the navy and to the Royal Marines themselves they are known as "Hannahs" after the famous Hannah Snell, who in the eighteenth century disguised herself as a man and fought in several actions with the marines.

Although not so exciting, perhaps, as the experiences of the "she marine" who was wounded 11 times in sea fighting at Pondicherry, the work that these marine WRENS do is highly important, for it frees the leathernecks for sea service.

Housed in the "Wrennery," across the parade ground from a marine barracks somewhere in England, the Hannahs do a variety of useful and often tedious work. Such tasks include keeping the marines' service records, making out pay lists, cooking and serving meals and ordering mess provisions, recording gunnery drill scores and calling for and delivering mail and supplies.

At a small-arms school, for example, a WREN keeps the records of weekly shooting scores.

In addition, she makes out pay lists and orders spare parts for all guns—a job which requires detailed knowledge of the weapons used.

Once a week these WRENS drill the marines. When a gas drill is called, the women wear gas masks at their desks as well as on the parade ground.

Up at the battery, in the shadow of the dummy training ship, the H. M. S. Brompton, a WREN makes out drill history sheets for each marine during target practice. She also checks the pay and pension rates of all ratings in gunnery. Another WREN, attached to the signals school, makes out examination papers and checks over the weekly readings.

When marines want to declare allotments of pay to wives or their dependents, they must do so through the "allotment clerk" in the paymaster's office. Wren Peggy Kane holds this post and sees to it that marriage allowances are sent out. Ration books for the men living on post are made out by Leading Wren Ladbroke, who also makes out ration cards for them when they go on leave.

In the record office sits Leading Wren Payne, a writer, who compiles the sheets on which each of the marines' life story in the service is recorded. "The sheets are of pure linen and waxed," she said, "so I must not make mistakes." Wren Payne also prepares the next-of-kin casualty cards—to be used "if a fellow's mother is injured in an air raid," the quartermaster sergeant explained.

Though it is the marines' inherited privilege to grumble—a tradition that is said to have been started by those who accompanied Nelson—the "Hannahs" do very little complaining. They are proud to be affiliated with the original commandos, the Royal Marines.

Free Lance Writers To Meet Thursday

The Society of Free Lance Writers will gather at a meeting devoted to business at 8 p.m. Thursday at Central High.

At a recent meeting, a prize was awarded to C. V. Grunwell, for having submitted to the club the greatest number of manuscripts this past season.

Keep Organized for Salvage!

By Jean Joyce

Women are definitely "in the scrap"—as was amply witnessed during the recent metal scrap collections. But just as important to the Nation-wide salvage campaign is the day-by-day unpublicized salvage collecting that must be done at home as long as the war lasts. And for this type of scrap drive, often our spirits are willing but our methods are weak.

Take that question of saving tin cans. If you have been using a cheap can opener that leaves a jagged edge, you have very rightly hesitated to risk your fingers by cutting the still unopened end and handling the sharp-edged dangerous pieces. One cut resulting from this sort of experience has possibly kept you from salvaging—as you should—every tin can you open.

Get a Good Can-Opener

Well, then, get yourself a can-opener that cuts a smooth straight edge and does it without jerks, jabs or hazards.

Smooth-edged tin cans are also valuable for making your collection of salvage fats. Metal—not glass or paper—containers must be used, you recall, for all salvaged fats. Use a coffee can if you still have one, or a thoroughly clean No. 2½ can. This size will hold over a pound of fat yet will not be too large to store readily in your refrigerator.

A word of caution about fat salvage: Don't let the fat in your broiler or roasting pan get so hot that it smokes. This smoking process indicates a breakdown of the glycerine in the fat—and it's the glycerine which the Government needs for the manufacture of explosives, and which is the whole reason back of this fat salvage drive.

Save Meat Trimmings

Don't imagine, either, that it is only fats from broiler, roasting pan or frying kettle that the Government wants. Save meat trimmings and fry them out until the fat becomes liquid and can be strained into the can. And if you, like so many thrifty housewives are today making kettles of soup, remember to save the fat that collects on the top of the kettle. The best method of saving this fat is to let the soup cool after making so that the fat layer will harden, and can be lifted off easily. (And, incidentally, letting a soup cool before reheating and serving enhances and mellows its flavor.) Remelt this salvaged soup fat and strain into can.

Blouse Or Weskit

Marian Martin Pattern

Pattern 9185 may be ordered only in misses' sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20. Size 16, blouse, requires 2⅜ yards 39-inch fabric; weskit ¾-yard 54-inch fabric ⅛-yard contrast.

Send 16 cents in coins for this Marian Martin pattern. Write plainly size, number, address and style number.

Send your order to The Washington Post, Pattern Department, 232 West Eighteenth Street, New York, N. Y.

CHARM CLINIC By Colette

If you want to direct attention to—

THE NEWER Jelleff's
1214-20 F. Street

This week! Appreciation Savings on Winter Coats, Furs, Dresses, Accessories!

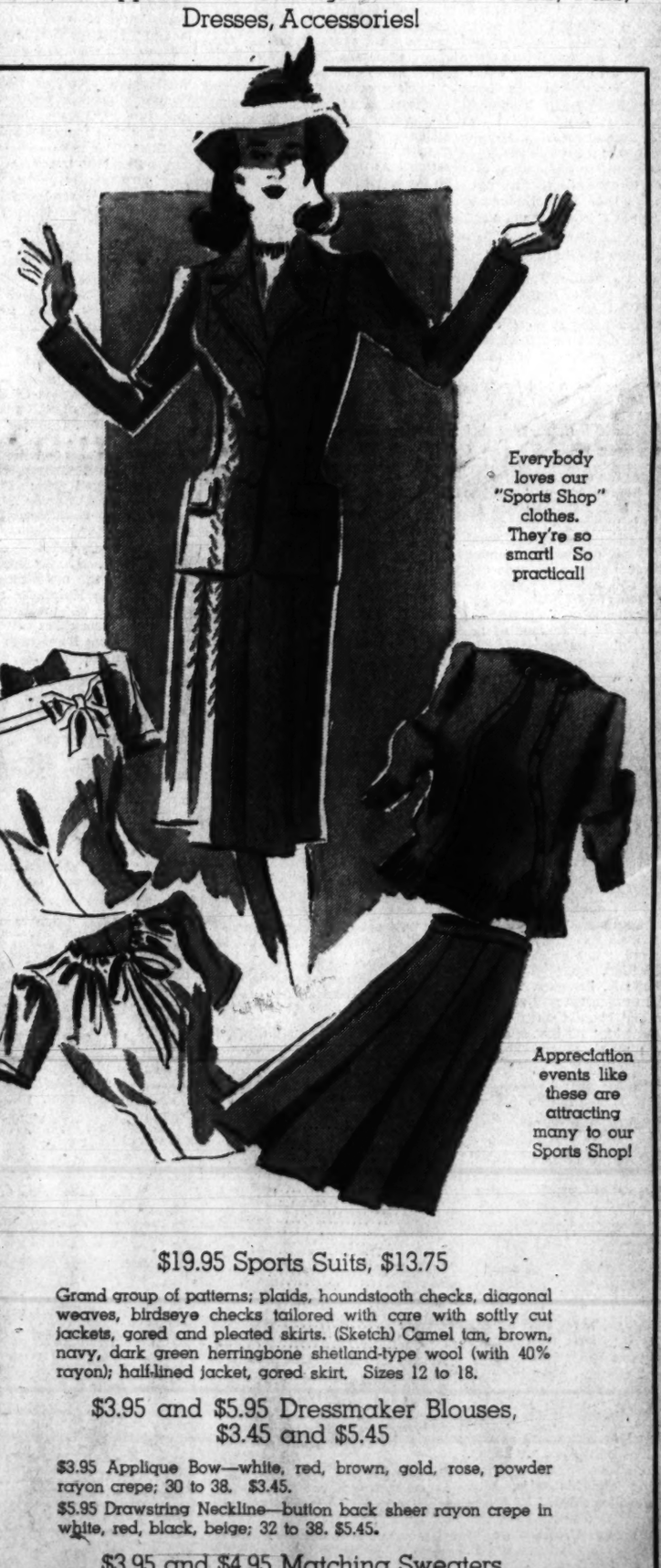
$14.95 and $16.95 Trousseau Negligees

$10.85

Bridal White, pink or blue rayon satins with bodices appliqued and girdled in lace. Sizes 10 to 20.

Braid appliques attractively detailed bodice of a plunge neck. Negligee of rayon crepe; fuchsia, sand, violet. 16 to 42.

Jelleff's—Negligees—Fifth Floor



Everybody loves our "Sports Shop" clothes. They're so smart! So practical!

Appreciation events like these are attracting many to our Sports Shop!

$3 Lace-hemmed SLIPS $2.65

Heaps of gift pretty Slips to choose from here at "Appreciation" savings.

Val-type Lace—fluffing hems and run with ribbon outlining pretty bodices, lace straps; another style with adjustable straps. Rayon crepe. 32 to 44.

Creamy Lace—pretty hemline for rayon satin slips with lace-appliqued bodice. Tea rose, pink, dove, white, 32 to 44. Also included the "tailored" gift slip in black, tearose. 32 to 44.

Jelleff's—Gray Shops, Second Floor

$19.95 Sports Suits, $13.75

Grand group of patterns; plaids, houndstooth checks, diagonal weaves, birdseye checks tailored with care with softly cut jackets, gored and pleated skirts. (Sketch) Camel tan, brown, navy, dark green herringbone shetland-type wool (with 40% rayon); half-lined jacket, gored skirt. Sizes 12 to 18.

$3.95 and $5.95 Dressmaker Blouses, $3.45 and $5.45

$3.95 Applique Bow—white, red, brown, gold, rose, powder rayon crepe; 30 to 38. $3.45.

$5.95 Drawstring Neckline—button back sheer rayon crepe in white, red, black, beige; 32 to 38. $5.45.

$3.95 and $4.95 Matching Sweaters, each $3.45

Pullovers, Cardigans, warm and smart; knitted of 100% wool; in a grand range of colors—white, yellow, green, red, blue, lilac, purple; 34 to 40.

$5.95 Wool Skirts, $5.45

100% warm wool beautifully cut and tailored with box pleats front and back; beige, green, toast, violet, powder, yellow, black, brown; 12 to 20. Gay plaids in the group!

Jelleff's—Sports Shop, Third Floor

Voluntary Enlistment a 'Manpower' Riddle, McNutt Says

Problem Most Acute In Michigan, West Coast Plane Plants

Paul V. McNutt, chairman of the War Manpower Commission, yesterday pronounced the continued existence of voluntary enlistments in the armed services one of the country's "main manpower problems" as other sources disclosed that repeated efforts by McNutt to place all military recruiting under the Selective Service System had been blocked by the White House at the instance of the Navy Department.

"It is one of our main problems," McNutt told reporters, "because it is not evenly spread. When the services are out to get men, they go where they can get them.

"Where would you go if you wanted to get airplane mechanics," he queried.

McNutt confirmed reports that voluntary enlistments have been a particularly tough manpower problem among West Coast and Michigan aircraft plants and in areas where the oil industry is trying to produce 100 octane aviation gasoline, butadiene for synthetic rubber and toluene for explosives.

Most of Army Drafted

The Navy, Marine Corps and Coast Guard secures all their recruits through the voluntary enlistment route. Most of the men for the Army Air Force are obtained the same way. The draft supplies the bulk of the Army, although some recruiting is done.

McNutt stated that there was nothing that could be done "currently" about the problem since neither the War Manpower Commission nor Selective Service which also favors ending the recruiting drives has the authortiy to compel the armed services to take their men from the draft exclusively.

It is understood that the Management-Labor Policy Committee of WMC and a proposed draft of an executive order which McNutt has sent President Roosevelt both favor an early end to voluntary enlistments. The problem has been raised by McNutt in discussion with President Roosevelt, it was learned. On one occasion, McNutt was told to take it up with the Navy Department which maintained that it needed to continue recruiting to get the kind of specially-trained men required to staff its ships and planes.

Waring Favors Austin Bill

Meanwhile, Roane Waring, national commander of the American Legion, called for immediate enactment of a national service legislation, a subject on which McNutt refused to comment at his afternoon press conference.

Waring endorsed a bill by Senator Austin (Republican) of Vermont to use the Selective Service System to draft men for agriculture and war industry.

McNutt also urged that the country face the question of longer working hours on a "realistic basis," but added that he was referring to hours, not wages, an indication that he was not commenting specifically on the requirement of the Fair Labor Standards Act that time and a half be paid for work in excess of 40 hours a week.

However, he pointed out that the time and a half provisions of the wage-hour law represented no handicap to cost-plus contractors but often deterred employers who make products under fixed price ceilings.

Asked if he thought the Government was currently overmanned, McNutt stated that the Civil Service Commission was now investigating employment practices by various Government departments to see that they are making efficient use of all available employes.

Post War Planning

Turning to the question of post-war manpower planning, McNutt expressed the opinion that demobilization would present more problems than mobilization because normal patriotism has acted to speed up mobilization.

"My hope is, however, that our industrial production will go ahead by leaps and bounds when we get peace," he said, "but that is a pure conjecture which will depend on the kind of peace it is and the outcome of the war."

A. D. Eldridge To Be Buried In Arlington

Albert D. Eldridge, 51, veteran of the first World War, will be buried in Arlington Cemetery today after services at 2 p. m. at Gawler's chapel, 1756 Pennsylvania Avenue Northwest.

Mr. Eldridge, a resident of this city for two decades, died Sunday at Georgetown University Hospital of a heart ailment. For the past several years he had been a druggist with the Potomac Drug Co. During the World War, Mr. Eldridge served as a sergeant in Battery E, Eleventh Field Artillery, in France.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Bessie Ashlin Eldridge, 1349 Tuckerman Street Northwest, and two brothers, Irving H. Eldridge of Washington, and Chauncey E. Eldridge of Miami, Fla.

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RESINOL

Murray Pledges C.I.O. Support Of Roosevelt War Leadership

By Joseph A. Loftus
Associated Press Staff Writer

Boston, Nov. 9.—President Philip Murray, predicting a historic and harmonious week, opened the fifth annual C. I. O. convention today with a pledge of unqualified support of President Roosevelt's war leadership and a demand for greater recognition of labor in the front seats of the War Production Board.

Murray lambasted his former chief in the labor movement, John L. Lewis, and said unity with the A. F. of L. must envision terms without appeasement and complete abolition of racial discrimination.

The convention received a message from President Roosevelt, thanking the C. I. O. for its help on the home front, and heard Robert P. Patterson, Undersecretary of War, tell of the achievements of American-made weapons.

Five hundred delegates and hundreds more spectators broke into applause as Murray declared:

"Every man and women in this convention representing C. I. O. affiliates has one firm, determined conviction. and that is, come what may, this war must be won, and in winning the war the forces of tyranny and agression which plague the world today must necessarily be driven from the face of the very earth."

Speaking of the President, the C. I. O. chief said:

"It is my firm purpose to continue to follow that militant leadership, leading toward ultimate and speedy victory for the things our boys are fighting for."

Murray told the convention that promises had been made that labor would receive top rank jobs in the War Production Board "and these promises have been broken."

"I think," he said, "that our Government and the War Production Board particularly should call upon the genius, the vitality and the understanding of labor, ask them to participate with them in the solution of our national production problems.

"Labor doesn't want jobs; it doesn't want people appointed to measly jobs with salaries attached to them, where they are merely members of common, ordinary, so-called advisory boards. We do not want these jobs. We want to be placed in positions of trust and responsibility where we can render a service to our Nation."

Murray said that while labor has been denied such positions, this recognition has been given to the officials of companies who have been indicted "for conspiracy to defeat the aims of production in the United States. . . . This convention must needs take some action upon that problem before its sessions end."

Charter Procedure Explained To Citizen Group at Bethesda

Opposition to the plan to have motorists appear in person at District schools to obtain their new gas ration cards and report the condition of their tires was voted last night by the Business Men's Association meeting at 314 Pennsylvania Avenue Southeast.

The association also objected to the required 60-day tire inspection order, holding that both plans called for a waste of time and gasoline. They asked that the gas ration and tire report information be made by mail.

See Opportunity for Fraud

They held that the opportunity for fraud on the part of a dishonest filling station operator inspecting tires was too great, because of the charges he is permitted to make, and that there are not enough stations to make the needed inspections.

They also asked that arrangements be made to collect scrap metal from business houses on specified days as the previous practice of setting out to collect it on one day and then postponing the collection date worked a hardship in moving the heavy metal.

Sixteenth Street Heights

J. Preston Swecker, 1352 Iris Street Northwest, was elected deputy air raid warden of the Sixteenth Street Heights Citizens Association defense area last night to succeed Kelsey B. Gardner, who resigned because of ill health.

Flournoy C. Schneider of 1353 Iris Street Northwest, was named to assist Swecker.

Hillcrest

J. W. Martin was elected secretary of the Hillcrest Citizens Association at a special election last night to succeed Mrs. Lillian Henderson, who resigned.

The unit, meeting in the East Washington Heights Baptist Church, signed a petition asking that the PUC reconsider its recent gas rate increase and reopen hearings. The association also recommended that buses be rerouted over permanently paved highways in that area. It also proposed that lights be installed immediately in the new Anna Beers School, Thirty-sixth Place and Alabama Avenue Southeast. It was pointed out that pupils now work under natural lighting and lack of artificial lights on cloudy days is a hardship on them.

Kalorama Citizens

Monie Sanger was elected president of the Kalorama Citizens Association last night, succeeding Milton B. Zeiler, who declined reelection because of his added duties as chairman of civilian activities in the area.

Others elected were: First vice president, Mrs. Harvey W. Wiley; second vice president, Karl A. Smith; secretary, Fletcher S. Tilton; treasurer, Miss Marian L. White. Mrs. Sydney Lansburgh, chairman of the mobilization committee of the Kalorama area, civilian defense, was presented to the unit. The association voted to donate $225 from its salvage fund to civilian defense needs.

The Weather

Weather Conditions

U. S. Dept. of Commerce, Weather Bureau, Washington, Monday, Nov. 9, 6:30 p. m.

Forecast for the District of Columbia—Showers and colder in afternoon.

For Maryland—Moderate temperatures; colder with scattered thundershowers in afternoon.

For Virginia—Colder in afternoon in west portion and in east portion at night with scattered thundershowers.

Local Weather Report

Temperatures—Highest, 60; lowest, 44.

Departures From Normal

Accumulated excess of temperature since January 1, 1942, 751 degrees.

Excess of temperature since November 1, 1942, 18 degrees.

Accumulated excess of precipitation since January 1, 1942, 5.20 inches.

Deficiency of precipitation since November 1, 1942, .18 inch.

Temperatures same date last year—Highest, 53; lowest, 45.

	Highest	Lowest
Washington	60	44
Temperatures		
Washington	60	44
Albuquerque	67	43
Atlanta	75	55
Bismarck	33	30
Brownsville	85	64
Cheyenne	32	30
Chicago	64	42
Columbus	64	41
Des Moines	52	45
Detroit	58	39
Fort Worth	82	63
Kansas City	66	59
Louisville	77	55
Memphis	80	54
Miami	83	72
Mpls.-St. P.	47	42
New Orleans	81	63
New York	55	42
Pittsburgh	61	42
St. Louis	77	51

You May Always Be Constipated If—

you don't correct faulty living habits. In the meantime to help insure *gentle* yet *thorough* bowel movements—take Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets.

Olive Tablets are *simply wonderful* not only to relieve constipation but also to stir up liver bile secretion and tone up intestinal muscular action. 15¢, 30¢, 60¢. Follow label directions. All druggists.

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Effective Home Treatment Promptly Relieves Torture!

First applications of wonderful soothing medicated Zemo—a doctor's formula—promptly relieve the intense itching soreness and start at *once* to help heal the red, scaly skin. Amazingly successful for over 30 years! First trial of marvelous clean, stainless liquid Zemo convinces! All drug stores. Only 35¢.

ZEMO

What's Going On And Where

Meetings

International Association of Ice Cream Manufacturers, Mayflower, 9:30 a. m.
Membership Committee, Washington Board of Trade, 304 Star Building, 12:40 p. m.
Annual meeting of the Graduate Nurses' Association and the League of Nursing Education, United States Chamber of Commerce, 2:45 p. m. and 7:30 p. m.
Admiral Perry Ship Club, Hamilton, 7:30 p. m.
Tall Cedars of Lebanon, Willard, 8 p. m.
Women's Union, Bureau of Engraving and Printing, Willard, 8 p. m.
Washington Council, Knights of Columbus, Willard, 8 p. m.
District of Columbia Bar Association, Mayflower, 8 p. m.
Columbia Heights Citizens' Association, Central High School, 8 p. m.
District of Columbia American Institute of Electrical Engineers, Pepco Auditorium, 8 p. m.
Howard Park Civic Association, Banneker Junior High School, 8 p. m.
Collectors Club, Branch 5, S. P. A., Thomson Community Center, 8 p. m.

Luncheons

Community War Fund, Willard, 12:30 p. m.
Rotary Club, Willard, 12:30 p. m.
American Red Cross Graduate Nurses, Willard, 12:30 p. m.
Women's National Press Club, Willard, 12:30 p. m.
Heating and Piping Contractors, Hamilton, 12:30 p. m.
Military Order of the World War, Mayflower, 12:30 p. m.
Optimist Club, Mayflower, 12:30 p. m.
Civitan Club, Mayflower, 12:30 p. m.
Dartmouth Club, Annapolis, 12:30 p. m.

Dinners

Illuminating Engineering Society, Hamilton, 5:15 p. m.
Trinity College Alumnae, Mayflower, 6:30 p. m.
40 and 8 Club, Mayflower, 6:30 p. m.
Dance follows.
District of Columbia Society of Automotive Engineers, Cosmos Club, 6:30 p. m.
District of Columbia Special Libraries Association, Department of Agriculture auditorium, 6:15 p. m.
Columbia University Club, Cosmos Club, 6:30 p. m.
Amity Club, Willard, 7:30 p. m.

Entertainments

Bridge party, Federal Bridge League, Wardman Park, 8 p. m.
Navy Birds Social Club, for Government night workers, Jewish Community Center, 1:30 p. m.
Marriage Institute lecture, the Rev. Howard Stone Anderson, speaker, Jewish Community Center, 8:30 p. m.
United States' Home Band, Stanley Hall, 8:30 p. m.

DIONNE "QUINTS" relieve coughing of CHEST COLDS BY RUBBING ON MUSTEROLE

ALCOHOLISM is a disease

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Howard U. Religious School Opens Conclave

The twenty-sixth annual convocation of the school of religion of Howard University opens a three-day session this morning, with the Rev. E. C. Smith presiding. The theme of the proceedings will be "Christianity and World Community."

Two plays will be presented at 8 o'clock tonight by the School of Religion Drama Workshop. They are "Twentieth Century Lullaby," by Cedric Mount, and "What Men Live By," by Tolstoy-Church.

Roosevelt Sees Merit in War Committee Aim

President Roosevelt was revealed in the Senate yesterday to have expressed "hearty accord with the apparent objective" of a proposal, made eight days after Pearl Harbor, for creation of a bipartisan joint congressional committee to act as liaison on war problems between the White House and Capitol Hill.

The disclosure, made by the author of the proposal to the President, Senator Vandenberg (Republican), of Michigan, gave added impetus to a current movement for formation of such an extraordinary congressional "high command."

Vandenberg told the Senate that he had written the President on December 15 seeking his views on formation of a committee of six Senators and six Representatives, with not more than four from each House to come from the same political party. The committee, said Vandenberg, should act as a link between Congress and the Chief Executive, an agency for a full and frank discussion of war problems and the repository of "critical information" which Mr. Roosevelt could not impart with safety to a larger congressional body.

First Disclosure of Reply

The Michigan Senator disclosed for the first time the President's reply after Senator Maloney (Democrat) of Connecticut urged that Congress "be given the opportunity to contribute its talents and its energy to the war program" by adoption of his resolution to establish a committee similar to the agency proposed by Vandenberg.

The Maloney resolution was introduced October 24 and referred to the Senate Military Affairs Committee.

Vandenberg said the President replied to him on December 27, saying:

"Of course, I am in hearty accord with the apparent objective. If the Congress believes greater cooperation can be had by the appointment of such a committee, I will be only too happy to consult with and seek the advice of the members of the committee.

The President, said Vandenberg, referred to his "habit" of consulting majority and minority members of Congress, and remarked that if Congress wished to substitute a joint committee for these consultations, it should be made clear that the joint committee was not to be merely an "added consultant," in which case Mr. Roosevelt questioned the "practicability of the plan."

"You are in a better position than I to judge whether the membership of the two houses would be satisfied to have the committee of twelve keep from them information as to matters of importance," the President wrote.

"I am sure others appreciate, as you do, that I cannot make public information as to military plans that would endanger the safety of soldiers or possibly prevent the successful execution of their plans.

"If the Congress thinks the proposal wise, I will be delighted to accept the judgment and cooperate with the committee selected. However, I do not want to advise adoption of the proposal and thereby express dissatisfaction with the present attitude of Congress. I cannot too strongly express my appreciation of the spirit of unity and cooperation manifested by Republican and Democratic members of the Congress since war came to us. It has given great comfort to all who believe in our political system."

Senator Connally (Democrat), of Texas, remarked that the Naval and Military Affairs Committees and the Truman Investigating Committee now exercise functions similar to those proposed for the joint committee.

All France Put in Enemy Territory Class

Secretary of Treasury Henry Morgenthau yesterday ordered all of France classed as "enemy" territory in order to place tighter control over funds of Frenchmen and the French government now in the United States.

The order in effect placed unoccupied France under the same tight restrictions which had previously been exercised over occupied France. No French funds may be drawn without the approval of the Treasury.

Other aspects of Morgenthau's order which was issued with the approval of the State Department after a postmidnight drafting session yesterday include the following:

1. American diplomatic missions throughout Latin America were notified of the action so that they could advise the governments to which they are accredited. A number of French diplomats in Latin American countries have been drawing their funds from the United States.

2. Financial communications between France and the United States must be submitted to the Treasury before being acted upon.

3. French owned businesses in the United States will be subjected to close scrutiny from now on.

Following the issuance of Morgenthau's order, Secretary of State Hull disclosed that Vichy French ships in American harbors are being taken into protective custody by the United States pending clarification of their status.

Vital Statistics

Deaths

Sallie A. Wilson, 80, 2816 Adams st. nw.
Katherine E. Grant, 71, 5334 41st st. nw.
Cora W. Slater, 70, Bethesda, Md.
Anna Vest Tassel, 68, Arlington, Va.
Mary F. Madigan, 63, 841 Randolph st. nw.
Albert L. Barrows, 59, 6614 Marian pl. nw.
F. Elmo Murphy, 57, 1612 No. Capitol st.
Frank J. Hitzler, 46, 3949 Piney Branch nw.
Edith B. Alcorn, 40, 1010 G st. se.
Lawrence A. Birch, 22, 4029 Benton st. nw.
Infant Cooper, 1 day, Arlington, Va.
Infant Dyer, 14 hrs., 3006 28th st. se.
Infant Moffett, 4 hrs., 410 6th st. nw.
Infant Gibbons, 4 hrs., 1405 A st. se.
Infant Gibbons, 2 hrs., 1408 A st. se.
Florence Brown, 66, 1733 1st st. nw.
Cornelius Cashi, 9 months, 17 K st. ne.
Infant Brown, 21 days, 917 Q st. nw.
Infant Grant, 23 days, 1346 Union st. sw.
John Doe No. 27, 3 mos., unknown.

Births

Thomas and Cornelia Altheus, boy.
Ira and Lorraine Althea, boy.
Leeman and Dorothy Anderson, girl.
Kenneth and Jacqualine Bearaft, boy.
Cook, Alvis and Lottie Cook, girl.
Frank and Elizabeth Cook, boy.
William and Dorothy Custer, girl.
Elmo and Barbara Denton, boy.
William and Anne Dunlap, girl.
Gilbert and Margaret Edzar, boy.
Justin and Catherine Edgerton, girl.
William and June Ellis, boy.
Frederick and Edith Ellis, boy.
James and Elizabeth Epps, boy.
James and Margaret Evans, boy.
James and Margaret Foley, boy.
William and Emily Fulwyler, girl.
Lee and Ruth Gillis, boy.
Shirley and Susie Gordon, boy.
Harold and Thea Hazans, boy.
William and Catherine Kardy, girl.
Edwin and Bertha Henley, girl.
Edgar and Veda Hummel, boy.
Anthony and Eleanor Iannacelli, boy.
Thomas and Sophie Lalikos, boy.
Earlie and Agnes Lawson, boy.
Charles and Annie Lewis, boy.
Morrell and Doris Magarity, girl.
Marie and Mary Maloiatest, boy.
Randolph and Annie May, boy.
Samuel and Catherine Miller, boy.
George and Margaret Mirenes, boy.
James and Gladys Money, boy.
Benjamin and Doris Morgan, boy.
Edward and Dwilla McIntyre, girl.
Arnold and Beasye Pecker, boy.
Clarence and Estelle Phillips, girl.
Lewis and Elizabeth Richards, girl.
Robert and Marcella Riley, boy.
Frederick and Helen Schaeffer, boy.
Jack and Frances Schooler, boy.
Carl and Elsie Schultz, boy.
George and Evelyn Southall, boy.
Michael and Belinda Straight, boy.
James and Myra Sunderland, girl.
Robert and Violet Taylor, girl.
Dillie and Shirley Vanderford, boy.
Frederick and Alma Wallace, girl.
Henry and Annie Wedding, boy.
Robert and Ruth Weekly, girl.
Howard and Bertha Weinett, boy.
William and Queen Winegard, boy.
Enrico and Harriet Wolpe, girl.
Raymond and Rachel Young, girl.
Joseph and Bernice Zichterman, boy.

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Introducing the "Little Love" Doll

4.95

Soft, cuddly little beauty that's modeled after a two-month-old baby! Featherweight . . . and irresistible to young and old alike. Dressed in a pink rayon silk hooded robe . . . under which is a frilly white organdy dress.

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With big, impudent blue eyes . . . a doll that drinks, feeds with a spoon, even wets herself! Comes complete with diaper, shirt, dress, bootees, bottle and nipple, spoon, bubble pipe and booklet of instructions.

Precious Squeezee Baby Doll . . .

6.95

Has "magic skin" arms and legs . . . soft body. Even cries when you pinch her legs! Beautifully dressed, from trim little bootees to a soft, appealing bonnet. 22-inches tall.

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3.50

Sweet, cuddly little charmer . . . with a sleepy face and soft plush body, which has a zipper compartment for the child's pajamas. Perfect Christmas gift for any little mother!

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Feel the smooth soft skin . . . it's almost human to the touch, and snaps right back into shape! Cries, turns its head—and is complete with an adorable layette neatly packed in a carrying case.

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Checks Paid Fish Promised To Grand Jury

By Dillard Stokes
Post Staff Writer

Surrender to the District grand jury of the five canceled checks representing $3100 he paid Representative Hamilton Fish was promised last night by Gunther Hansen-Sturm, Romanoff Caviar Co. official, who made large gifts to Axis agents now in jail.

Hansen-Sturm told The Post several months ago that the money came from friends and that he merely delivered it to Fish to help the National Committee to Keep America Out of Foreign Wars—which Fish set up shortly before his trip to Germany in 1939.

The tall executive came out of the grand jury room pale and evidently unnerved yesterday, then went back for a conference with Special Prosecutor William Power Maloney, chief of the sedition inquiry resumed yesterday by the Department of Justice. After nearly an hour with Maloney, Hansen-Sturm returned to the corridor and arranged with Carl Maack, another executive of the company, to have the Fish checks here today.

Money Paid in 1939

Hansen-Sturm gave Fish the $3100 in 1939, when the New York Congressman was the spearhead of the fight to keep the United Nations from getting American aid against Germany. During this period Hansen-Sturm was in contact with the German Embassy in Washington and was contributing to other isolationist groups.

These included Dr. Friedrich Ernst Auhagen, now in prison as a German agent, and Ralph Townsend, now serving a prison term as a Japanese agent, having pleaded guilty in Washington last spring.

Townsend also faces trial on two counts of seditious conspiracy. He and 26 others were indicted in July after a long inquiry.

Prosecutor John T. M. Reddan made investigations in the Middle West last week, looking toward the reopening yesterday of the investigation which produced the conspiracy indictment.

Olney Is First Witness

The first witness in the new hearing was Warren Olney, first assistant attorney general of California, who has been in charge of sedition prosecutions there, having lately convicted Franz K. Ferenz, Ellis O. Jones and Robert Noble of violating the State Subversion Act. Jones and Noble are accused of being in the conspiracy with Townsend.

Olney readily discussed the current balmy weather, which he said reminded him of California; the judicial mien of Municipal Judge Armond Scott, which he called unexcelled (Olney is an authority on minor court reform), and the encouraging trend of the news from Africa.

But he wouldn't discuss the investigation.

Mother Tells Of Saboteur's Activities

By the Associated Press

Chicago, Nov. 9.—Mrs. Edna Haupt's story of the activities of her son—executed Nazi saboteur—was read to a Federal Court jury today at the trial of the German-born woman and five others on treason charges.

In the account—a 23-page statement made to FBI agents last July 3—she related that her son, Herbert, 22, told her he went to Germany and return on a submarine, that she bought a car for his use after his homecoming and that he had hidden money in her home.

The statement also set forth that Hans Haupt, husband of Mrs. Haupt and also a defendant, "told me that Herbert had some money and that it was under the rug in our bedrooms." The Government has maintained that the saboteurs had $170,000 to finance their mission.

In her statement, Mrs. Haupt declared: "I had no idea that he (Herbert) had been trained to destroy bridges and to commit other acts of sabotage."

When Herbert returned to Chicago on June 19, 1942, his mother related, he told her that when he and his fellow saboteurs began the trip to this country, "they had a band playing music and pretty girls to hang wreaths of flowers around their necks as they went down into the submarine."

The defendants, charged with aiding Herbert Haupt, are his parents, his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Froehling, and Mr. and Mrs. Otto Richard Wergin.

Herbert Haupt and five other saboteurs were executed August 8 in Washington. Two others were sentenced to prison.

Helps You Overcome FALSE TEETH Looseness and Worry

No longer be annoyed or feel ill at ease because of loose, wabbly false teeth. FASTEETH, an improved alkaline (non-acid) powder sprinkled on your plates holds them firmer so they feel more comfortable. Soothing and cooling to gums made sore by excessive acid mouth. Avoid embarrassment caused by loose plates. Get FASTEETH today at any drug store.

When EXHAUSTION leads to Headache

Don't let headache double the misery of exhaustion. At the first pangs of pain take Capudine. It quickly brings relief, soothes nerves upset by the pain. It is liquid—already dissolved—all ready to act—all ready to bring comfort. Use only as directed. 15c, 30c, 60c.

CAPUDINE

Mrs. Noyes Rites to Be This Afternoon

MRS. FRANK B. NOYES

Memorial services for Mrs. Frank B. Noyes, wife of the president of the Evening Star Newspaper Co., will be conducted today at 4 p. m. at St. John's Episcopal Church, Sixteenth and H Streets Northwest. Burial in Rock Creek Cemetery will be private.

Mrs. Noyes, a native of Dayton, Ohio, died Sunday night at her home, 2339 Massachusetts Avenue Northwest. For many years she was active in civic and welfare organizations, having served as president of the Child Welfare Society and a member of the board of visitors of Children's Hospital. She also contributed to the construction of Washington Cathedral, which was started in 1907.

Mrs. Noyes participated in the drive to eliminate billboards along American highways and in the movement to build the District War Memorial in honor of Washington's dead of the first World War.

Surviving beside her husband are two daughters, Mrs. Noyes Lewis and Mrs. Edward H. Hart, and a brother, Fleming Newbold, vice president and business manager of the Star.

Eugene J. King Funeral Rites Set Tomorrow

Funeral services for Eugene Joseph King, 31, who died Sunday at his home, 415 Windsor Place, Silver Spring, Md., will be held at 11 a. m. tomorrow at St. Martin's Catholic Church, North Capitol and T Streets. Burial will be in Cedar Hill Cemetery.

A native of Washington, Mr. King was for many years auditor for the Premier Cab Association, Inc.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Agnes King, two daughters, Jean Ann and Janet Marie, a brother, George N. King of Washington, and a sister, Mrs. Marie B. Mohr of Rock Creek Hills, Md.

Funeral Services Set Tomorrow for Jeremiah Costello

Requiem mass for Jeremiah Costello, 62, native Washingtonian, will be said tomorrow at 10 a. m at St. Aloysius Church, North Capitol and I Streets, following funeral services at 9:30 a. m. at his home, 3913 Illinois Avenue Northwest. Burial will be in Mount Olivet Cemetery.

A retired liquor dealer, Mr. Costello died Sunday at Georgetown University Hospital after a year's illness. He was an uncle of T. F. Costello, Washington undertaker, and the last of six children of the late Timothy Costello and Ellen Quill Costello.

Obituaries

Edna M. Oliver Dies; Veteran Of Stage, Films

By the Associated Press

Hollywood, Nov. 9.—Edna May Oliver, veteran stage and screen comedienne, died in a hospital today. She had been ill for several weeks. She was 59 years old, today being her birthday.

She had been forced to cancel her screen work and a part in a radio program, but many of her friends were unaware her condition was critical. She was suffering from an intestinal disorder.

Born in Boston

At her bedside was Virginia Hammond, a life-long friend.

"She just peacefully went to sleep," said Miss Hammond, who came here from New York to be with the actress.

She was born Edna May Nutter

EDNA MAY OLIVER,

at Boston. After 20 years on the stage, she entered films in 1923 at Astoria, Long Island, beginning a long career of character parts.

Among more prominent pictures she appeared in were "Lydia," in 1941; "Pride and Prejudice," in 1940; "Drums Along the Mohawk," "The Story of Vernon and Irene Castle," and "Nurse Edith Cavell." Her earliest films included "Ice Bound," "Let's Get Married," and "Saturday Night Kid."

She was fond of gardening and her quiet life included reading and piano playing. She was also fond of attending movies, as well as making them.

Although fond of children, she refused to adopt one.

Married D. W. Pratt

"I guess the Lord was wise when he didn't give me children," she was once quoted. "He knows I would have spoiled them to death one minute and clumped them over the head the next, for I am very nervous."

She was married once to D. W. Pratt. They were divorced in 1928.

She was a believer in astrology and often said she never made an important decision without consulting her horoscope. She once had a narrow escape while swimming in the Mediterranean.

"I said to myself," she related, "don't be afraid, Oliver. You know your horoscope says water is your friend. You can't drown. And so, with that calming thought, I fought my way through the seaweed."

Capehart's FOR RENT

WORLD'S FINEST MUSICAL INSTRUMENT

Superlative Standard, Short Wave, and FM Radio—The famous turnover record mechanism which plays 20 records both sides.

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Reading makes me Sleepy...

DO I NEED GLASSES?

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Our OPTICAL SERVICE is designed to give you Accuracy, Style and Comfort—at LOW PRICES.

Use your charge account or our OPTICAL BUDGET PLAN of convenient payments.

HAVE YOUR EYES EXAMINED

THIS WEEK ONLY
"ARDSLEY" RIMLESS GLASSES $7.95
White single-vision lenses in a beautiful, modern gold-filled setting. SPECIALLY FEATURED!

Optical Department—Street Floor.

Kann's

John A. McIlhenny, Former Civil Service President, Will Be Buried Today

Private funeral services for John Avery McIlhenny, 75, former president of the Civil Service Commission, will be held this afternoon at Arlington Cemetery.

Mr. McIlhenny, who had served the second longest term of office as a member of the commission, died Sunday night at his home, Key West Farm, near Charlottesville, Va., after a linngering illness. His former residence here was at 2030 Sixteenth Street Northwest.

For gallantry at San Juan Hill, Mr. McIlhenny was promoted to second lieutenant after joining Col. Theodore Roosevelt's Rough Riders in 1898. Previously he had served five years as a private in the Louisiana Militia.

Born at Avery's Island, Iberia Parish, La., the son of the late Edmund and Mary Eliza Avery McIlhenny, he was educated at Phillips Academy at Andover, Mass., and at Tulane University. He had terms in both the Louisiana House of Representatives and Senate back of him when he was appointed to the Civil Service Commission by President Theodore Roosevelt in 1906. He was named president of the commission in 1913 and served in all, 13 years.

In 1919 President Wilson appointed him financial adviser to the Republic of Haiti. Several years later he retired to his Charlottesville estate. An early golf enthusiast, Mr. McIlhenny was a member of the Chevy Chase Club here and also belonged to the Alibi Club and Metropolitan Club.

Schindler's SALTED PEANUTS --fresh!

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The Christmas Store

Wear a Color

valiantly brightening
your costumes' basic blacks
and browns and blues with such
blithe grace notes as these

Vogue Couturier Design No 282

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Twin scarfs—one at your neckline, the other twisted into a turban. Many a festive color combination in boucle knit 75% mohair—25% rayon. **Each $2.25**

NECKWEAR, AISLE 15, FIRST FLOOR

Applause for bright gloves — American beauty, patriot green or tobacco brown whip-sewn suede—dramatic eight-button length.....$5

GLOVES, AISLE 16, FIRST FLOOR

Turquoise or coral color for the twisted strands of your necklace—rayon velvet tied.....$4

Bracelet to match...$2

Eye-catcher earrings, $2

Prices plus 10% tax

COSTUME JEWELRY, AISLE 5, FIRST FLOOR

Pocket handkerchief color:
A—Flowering cotton chiffon voile.....65c
B—Swiss sheer, linen and cotton, print, hand-embroidered $1

HANDKERCHIEFS, AISLE 17, FIRST FLOOR

Wear a Color...

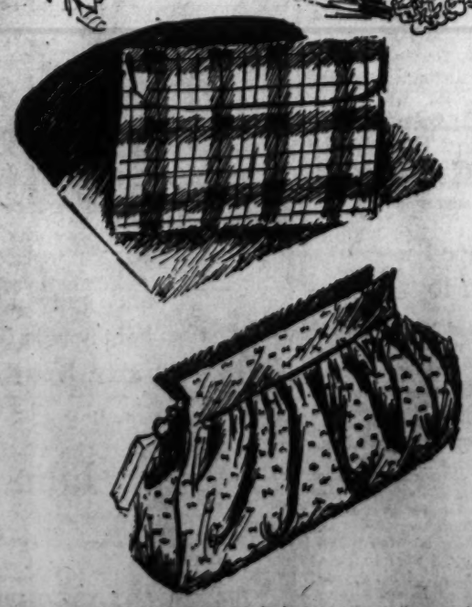
here are bright choices for your frocks' fabrics

Forstmann's Balalaika colors—a group of singing hues, named for old Russia's lute. Presented in two dress-weight woolens—both 54 inches wide:
Sandretta, yard $5
Wool Crepe, yard $4

Crepe Intrigue—rayon-and-silk longtime favorite mossy weave—you may have in red, purple, gold, winter navy, salute blue, dusty rose, cocoa or Mandarin, 39-inch, yard $2

Satin-back Novelty Rayon Crepe for the most urbane of afternoon or dinner dresses. Jewel-gleaming red, wine, soldier blue or six other choices. 39 inches wide. Yard..... $1.30

DRESS FABRICS, SECOND FLOOR



Nine colors, no less—or black for your choice in this smart pig-grained capeskin handbag.....$5

Or choose bright 70% wool—30% cotton felt with a bright plaid cotton inner-bag that may be used separately....$3

HANDBAGS, AISLE 8, FIRST FLOOR

Marines Not Only Ones Celebrating Today

TIMELY PERSONALITIES

Peruvian Notable Here On Official Visit

Son, Nephew and Grandson of Marine Officers, Celebrates Third Birthday on Marines' 167th

'Robin' Denig And Mother Visit Here

By Elizabeth Henney

It's three years old he'll be today, on the 167th birthday of the Marine Corps. And that's all as it should be, for young Robert L. Denig 3d is the son of a Marine officer, the nephew of a Marine officer, the grandson of a Marine officer and the great-grandson of two Navy officers.

Just a short while ago, "Robin" and his mother, Mrs. Robert L. Denig, jr., journeyed up from Richmond, Va., where they are making their home with grandpa, Edward Ott Drake, for the duration, for a visit with grandpa and grandma, Brig. Gen. and Mrs. Robert L. Denig.

And while they were here they posed for a picture together, Robin and Grandpa Denig, in the famous "Last Chair," which has an interesting history all its own.

She Wanted a 'Peacock Chair'

Last fall, just before going off on another trip, the skipper of a Navy transport asked Mrs. Denig if she wanted him to bring her anything from any of the countries where he would make port. Yes indeedy, said she. She had always wanted a Philippine Bilibid Peacock chair, a medium sized one, and if he could find one would he please bring it.

(Editor's note. These chairs used to be made of rattan by the prisoners in Bilibid prison, and the medium and large sizes have apparently not been made for the past 40 years or more.)

The skipper said he would. Mrs. Denig thought no more about it. Came December 7, and Pearl Harbor and the attack on Manila. Some time later came a large crate to the Denig door with the medium-sized chair, just as ordered, and a note from the skipper, saying he had had to go into one of the old cities to find the chair, and that since his transport had left Manila just about four days before the attack, the chair was probably the last of that kind that would leave the islands "for the duration" anyway.

The Philippine Islands are not strangers to the Denig family incidentally, nor in fact are any of the ports on the Asiatic coast.

Denigs First Met in China

As a matter of fact General and Mrs. Denig met in China, when she was 5 years old and they've been sweethearts ever since. It was a time when their fathers were shipmates on the old U. S. S. Brooklyn on the Asiatic station. Their mothers, following the fleet, stayed at the same hotels in the Philippines, Japan and China, and little Maud King and Robert Denig played happily together.

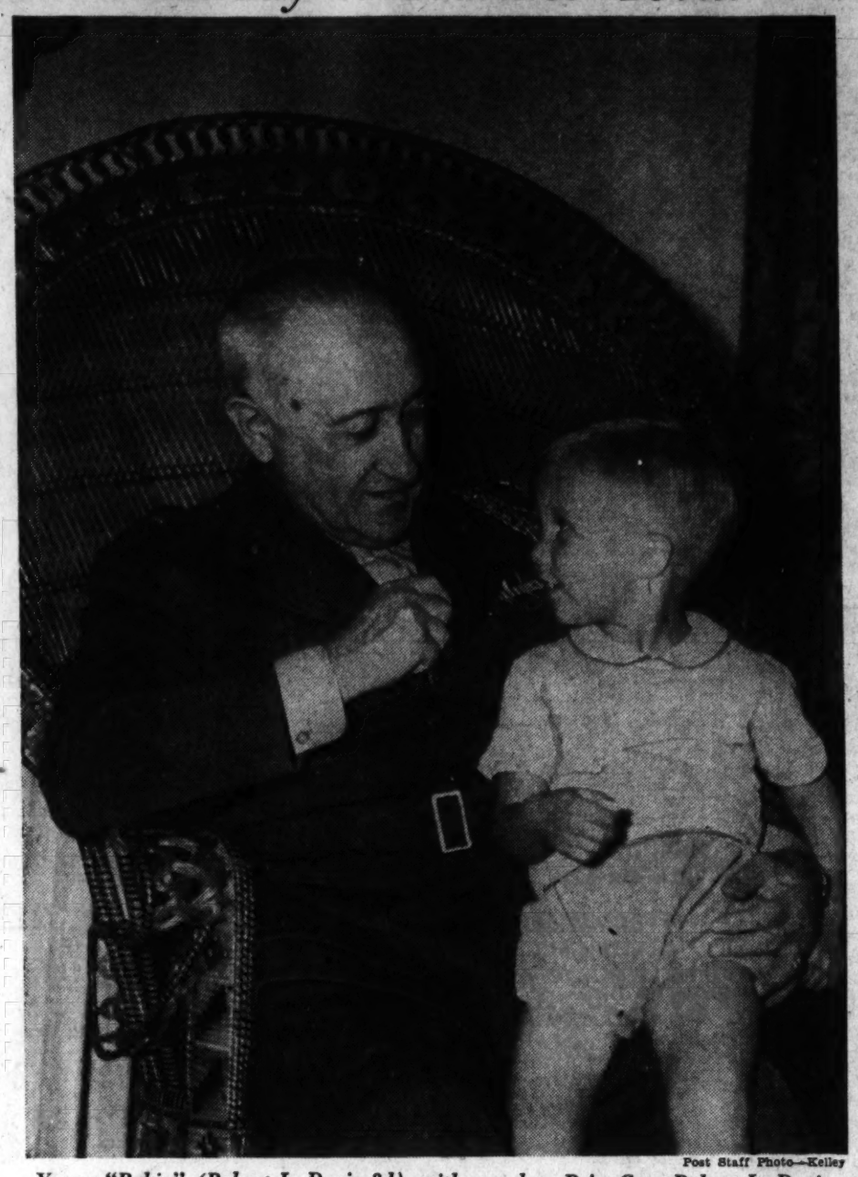
All the while they were tiny tots, they lived at the ports of the Asiatic station, while their fathers, Commander Charles King, and Commodore Robert G. Denig, sailed the blue Pacific. But when they were older they came back to "The States," she to attend Gunston Hall, and make her debut at the Bachelor's Cotillon in Baltimore; he to attend Manlius Preparatory School and the University of Pennsylvania. And they were married in Washington.

Back in the Capital again, General Denig is in charge of the press relations department of the Marine Corps and their two sons are also officers in the Marines.

Maj. Robert Livingston Denig, jr., is now "somewhere in the Southwest Pacific," and the family are watching the progress in the Solomons with intense interest.

When one asks young "Robin" where Daddy is, he swells with pride, makes "guns" with his hands and announces dramatically "Daddy's workin'. Goin' Boom-boom!" Robin's mama, just by way of keeping this Asiatic tie-up straight, was born in China, and met Robin's father there. Her father was for many years with the British-American Tobacco Company in Shanghai.

Robin's uncle, the Denig's other son, is First Lieut. James Livingston Denig, now stationed at Dunedin, Fla., where he is taking a course in amphibious tractors.



Post Staff Photo—Kelley

Young "Robin" (Robert L. Denig 3d), with grandpa, Brig. Gen. Robert L. Denig, and the famous "last chair." General Denig is in charge of press relations for the Marine Corps here. His two sons also are officers in the Marines

Weekend Round Includes Party Given by Pinchots

One in a series of pleasantly informal after-the-concert gatherings was the tea given on Sunday afternoon by Mr. and Mrs. Gifford Pinchot in their home on Rhode Island Avenue. The company, most of which came on directly from the performance of the National Symphony Orchestra, discussed briefly the program they had just heard; but the chief topic of talk was Vichy's breaking of diplomatic relations with this country.

Mrs. Robert H. Dunlap, who learned the latest news after she arrived at the party, was concerned about it for a vrey special reason. Her home in France—the ancient Chateau des Coulennes just 150 miles from Paris—is one of her most highly prized possessions and her love for the French people has increased during the many years she has spent in that country.

Another former resident of France, Mrs. Paul Bartlett, who lived in Paris until after the German troops moved against France back in 1939, was also among those present at the Pinchot party.

The fete, incidentally, was one of several planned this season in cooperation with the women's committee of the National Symphony Orchestra. Among those present were, of course, Dr. Hans Kindler, director of the orchestra, and Mrs. Kindler; Mrs. Walter Bruce Howe, chairman of the committee, and Mr. Howe, and Mrs. Truxtun Beale, who heads the entertainment section of the woman's commitee.

Mrs. Thurman Arnold and Mrs. Charles S. Stephenson took turns at presiding at the tea table. And among those they served during the fete were the Minister of Switzerland and Mme. Bruggmann, Mrs. Charles L. McNary, Mr. and Mrs. Milton King, Lieut. and Mrs. Charles Bittinger, Mrs. Reeve Lewis, Prince and Princess Ourusoff, Bainbridge Crist, Mrs. Harold Krogh, Miss Barbara Hauer, niece of Mrs. Thurman Arnold, and Assistant Attorney General Thurman Arnold, who entertained quite a group of guests with accounts of his recent trip to Canada, where, he says, "The government manages to get things done mighty quickly."

Constance Figg Engaged to Wed

The Rev. and Mrs. James Alfred Figg of White Post, Clarke County, Va., announce the engagement of their daughter, Constance Guerrant Figg, to Daniel Alvin Wood, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Wood of Redding, Conn.

Miss Figg attended Farmville State Teachers College and the University of Virginia School for Nurses in Charlottesville. Mr. Wood was graduated from Wooster Preparatory School in Connecticut and received his degree in mechanical engineering from the University of Virginia in June.

Dr. Garcia Is Feted At Luncheon

Richard Pattee of the Division of Cultural Relations of the State Department entertained yesterday afternoon at a luncheon at the Mayflower in honor of Dr. Jose Uriel Garcia.

Dr. Garcia, professor of history of Peru and the history of Peruvian art at the National University of Cuzco, is now in the United States at the invitation of the Department of State.

Others present at the luncheon were Robert Smith of the Hispanic Foundation of the Library of Congress; Ciro Alegria of the Press Division of the Office of the Coordinator of Inter-American Affairs; Ernest Maes of the Inter-American Indian Institute of the Department of the Interior; Senor Carlos Mackehenie, First Secretary of the Peruvian Embassy; Dr. Pedro de Alba, Asistant Director General of the Pan American Union; Senor Francisco Aguilera and Mrs. Concha Romero James of the Division of Intellectual Cooperation of the Pan American Union; Rene d'Harnoncourt of the Office of Indian Affairs of the Department of the Interior; Alfred Metraux of the Smithsonian Institution; John Vance of the Law Library, Library of Congress; Kenneth Holland, Office of the Coordinator of Inter-American Affairs; William Lander of United Press and from the Department of State, John M. Begg, John Melby and Arturo Morales.

Mary Wright To Be Wed Next Month

Miss Mary Caroline Wright has selected December 12 as the date of her marriage to Edward Tudor Lampson, son of Dr. and Mrs. Edward Rutledge Lampson of Hartford, Conn.

The daughter of Mrs. J. Butler Wright and the late Mr. Wright, who was serving as United States Ambassador to Cuba when he died, is widely known here, having been born in Washington and having spent most of her time here the past few years.

Mr. Lampson was graduated from Amherst College in 1933 and received his degree of doctor of philosophy from Harvard University in 1939.

The wedding will take place at Washington Cathedral.

Thompsons To Make Home In Leesburg

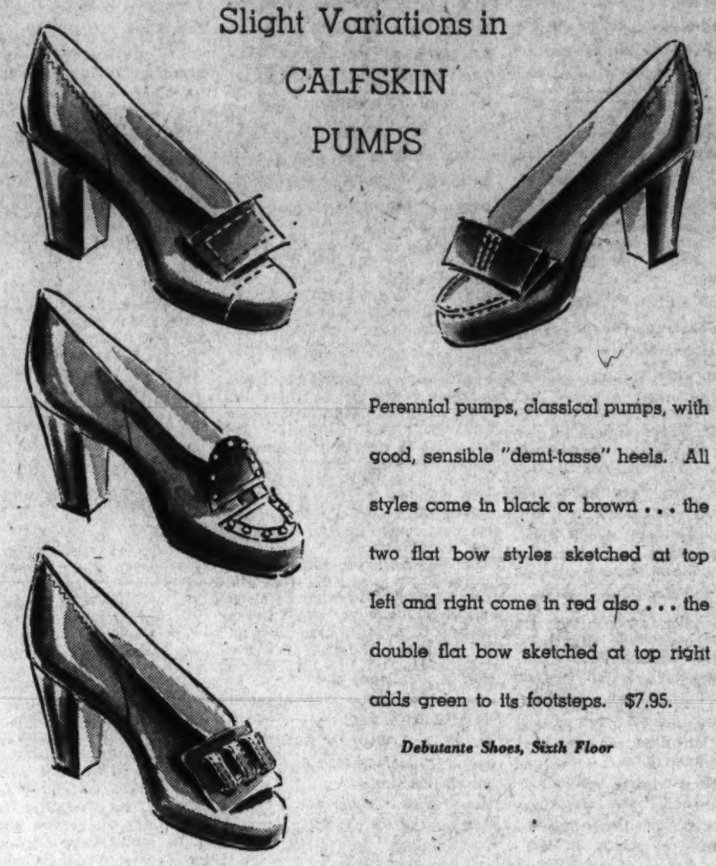
Mr. and Mrs. Henry M. Thompson, who are now on their wedding trip, will make their home in Leesburg, Va.

The former Miss Annie Dell Upchurch, daughter of Mrs. Frank P. Upchurch and the late Mr. Upchurch of Apex, N. C., and Mr. Thompson, son of Howard Thompson and the late Mrs. Thompson of Hamilton, Va., were married on Saturday, November 7, at high noon at the Vanguard Presbyterian Parsonage in Raleigh, N. C. The Rev. A. Leslie Thompson, pastor of the church, officiated.

The bride was gowned in a brown tailored suit with matching accessories. She wore a shoulder corsage of orchids.

Your Part—The greater number of packages you carry the greater assistance you will be in the need to conserve tires and gasoline.

Slight Variations in CALFSKIN PUMPS



Perennial pumps, classical pumps, with good, sensible "demi-tasse" heels. All styles come in black or brown . . . the two flat bow styles sketched at top left and right come in red also . . . the double flat bow sketched at top right adds green to its footsteps. $7.95.

Debutante Shoes, Sixth Floor

Julius Garfinckel & Co.

F Street *at* Fourteenth

THIS IS SERIOUS BUSINESS

EVERY year stores across the country have advised us to do our Christmas shopping early. Every year the Post Office Department has advised us all to do our Christmas mailing early

And every year, all but the most provident of us have been caught in our own maze of procrastination . . . and the stores and the mail men have followed through for us gladly, good-naturedly.

This year the story's going to be different. It will be humanly impossible to give the same service to which you have become accustomed, or even a reasonable facsimile.

We are short of help in every branch of our business. Man power and woman power is needed in ever-increasing numbers to win the war.

We can't make as many or as frequent deliveries. We're conserving tires and gasoline.

Because of the hopeless labor shortage we can't wrap your packages or make change with our usual speed. And the transportation company will have its hands full. We urge you to be considerate of all the difficulties we face, but let's face them . . . together.

Come to town between rush hours, say from 10 to 2. Shop early in the day. Shop early in the month . . . right now in November . . . then it will surely be a merry, Merry Christmas for everyone.

Julius Garfinckel & Co.

F Street *at* Fourteenth

Edith Lances SCULPTURAL BRASSIERES

Mrs. Audrey Lances Here This Week, Today, Tomorrow and Thursday

Miss Lances works her miracles with silks, satins and laces. She believes in the principle of uplift, and designs with great care to improve faults of anatomy. Custom-made perfection in ready-to-wear brassieres . . . new ones just arrived in tearose, white, black.

$2.00 to $5.95

Corset Shop, Fifth Floor

Julius Garfinckel & Co.

F Street *at* Fourteenth

America's Eyes Turn On Vichy-France Staff

In the CAPITAL SPOTLIGHT

Purely Personal

The President of the Philippine Commonwealth and Mme. Manuel Quezon will be the guests of honor at a dinner this evening at which Mrs. Lionel Atwill will entertain.

* * * *

Mrs. William M. Jeffers, wife of the Rubber Director, has come to Washington from Omaha, Nebr., with her daughter, Miss Eileen Kelliher Jeffers. They have joined Mr. Jeffers at his apartment at the Mayflower.

* * * *

Mrs. Robert Low Bacon will entertain in honor of Jascha Heifetz, tomorrow evening after the National Symphony concert at which he will be guest soloist. The fete will take place in her home on F Street.

* * * *

John M. Allison, former United States Consul at Osaka, Japan, and Mrs. Allison have gone to New York for a few days. They are at Essex House.

Capt. and Mrs. H. Hobart MacCubbin, have been transferred from Washington to Springfield, Mass., where Captain MacCubbin, U. S. M. C. R., is in charge of recruiting. They are making their home at 44 Mulberry Street in Springfield.

* * * *

Mrs. Henry Schneider of Newark, N. J., and her son, Sergt. Henry H. Schneider, U. S. A. spent the weekend in Washington as guests of another son. Maj. Hubert Schneider, U. S. A., and Mrs. Schneider.

* * * *

The children of Mrs. Helen Brylawski will hold a reception in honor of her eightieth birthday tomorrow evening from 8:30 to 11 o'clock in the Chinese Room of the Mayflower.

* * * *

Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Kahn were hosts at dinner on Saturday evening in their home on Ellicott Street.

Peck-Dakin Engagement Told

Mr. and Mrs. Bert H. Peck of 3217 Northampton Street announce the engagement of their daughter, Theodora Letta, to Thomas Wendell Dakin of Pittsburgh. The wedding is planned for the winter holiday season. Miss Peck, a senior student in medicine at George Washington University, is a graduate in dietetics of the University of Wisconsin and took her master's degree at Michigan Agricultural College. She is a member of the Smith Reed Russell honorary medical society. Her sororities are Alpha Xi Delta and the medical sorority of Alpha Epsilon Iota of which she is local president.

Mr. Dakin is the son of Mrs. Silas T. Dakin of Minneapolis. He is a graduate of the University of Minnesota and took postgraduate work leading to the degree of Ph. D. at Michigan Agricultural College and Harvard University. He is at present associated with the Research Department of Westinghouse Electric & Manufacturing Co. with headquarters at Pittsburgh. Both Miss Peck and Mr. Dakin are members of the honorary scientific fraternity of Sigma Xi.

Frances Lucas To Be Bride Of JamesQuinn

Canon and Mrs. Albert Hawley Lucas of St. Albans School have announced the engagement of their daughter, Frances Wharton, to James Hockley McKee Quinn, son of Dr. and Mrs. Arthur Hobson Quinn of Philadelphia.

The bride-elect attended the National Cathedral School and St. Mary's School, Peekskill, and she is now at Mount Holyoke College.

Mr. Quinn is a graduate of the University of Pennsylvania. He is a member of the English Department of St. Albans School. His father is John Welsh, centennial professor of history and English literature at the University of Pennsylvania.

Ethel May Meloy Engaged to Officer

Dr. and Mrs. Guy Stanley Meloy of Lanham, Md., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Ethel May, to Lieut. Leland Casey, United States Army, of Minnesota. The marriage will take place on November 21 at 3 o'clock in St. Patrick's Church in Washington.

Mr., Mrs. E. C. Lowe To Make Home Here

Now on a honeymoon in New York, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Claude Lowe, whose marriage took place on Friday in the Petworth Methodist Church, will make their home at 807 Jefferson Street.

The bride is the former Miss Ruth Wayson Linton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James E. Linton of Shady Side, Md. Her husband is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar C. Love. The Rev. Frank Steelman officiated at the 5 o'clock ceremony for which the bride wore an informal suit of brown tweed and a corsage of orchids. Miss Mary Petherbridge was the only attendant and Joseph McGowan served as best man.

Hope Ridings Miller

Notes Picked Up in Passing About Persons of More Than Passing Importance

Mrs. Russell Maxwell, wife of Major General Maxwell, who has been in command of American forces in Egypt for more than a year, has only one bit of advice for war widows, inclined to feel sorry for themselves.

"Keep busy . . . so busy you haven't too much time to think . . . and you're so worn out by time night comes, you fall asleep from complete exhaustion."

Mrs. Maxwell, incidentally, has no trouble keeping busy. She's up and out at daybreak these mornings, to take over an early shift as nurse's aide at Emergency Hospital; and she frankly admits the job and the hours "are not easy." Invariably she adds, however, "That's what I want. I have to keep busy." Incidentally, Mrs. Maxwell has not only a husband in Egypt, but also a son; and still another son in England—all in United States service.

Wish I knew the answer to this one—"Where was the French Ambassador dining Saturday night when news came over about the invasion of Africa?" Nobody seems to know; but I believe I could guess . . . Lieut. William L. Batt, jr., says he is slated "for destination unknown" and will be off just any minute now. Maybe it's not entirely "unknown" to him, for he seems mighty happy about going . . . Reuben Mamoulian, noted Hollywood director who recently came to Washington for a brief stay is now in New York, but will be back here this week. He's angling for a service commission. Who isn't?

Secretaries at the Soviet Embassy had a tough time of it on Friday and Saturday of last week. Requests for invitatios to the silver anniversary reception came in from all sides. Some well-known Washingtonians who were invited wanted to bring houseguests; others just wanted cards of admission for themselves. "So sorry, we just haven't any more invitations," was the answer. Only 1500 were issued—exactly half as many as went out for the annual "revolution reception" a year ago.

"As yet, we have no instructions," said Charles Brousse, press attache of the French Embassy when I talked to him at noon yesterday. "Until the Ambassador is advised exactly what he shall do, he will do nothing."

Mr. Brousse's wife, incidentally, was born in America; hails from Georgia. A former newspaper man, Mr. Brousse has handled a hard job here with exceptional finesse. In contrast to numerous embassy spokesmen, who freeze up when you ask any question not completely in keeping in order, he has never failed to come through with a gracious reply.

I'll never forget the first time I called him, and asked if he could give me any human interest stories about a certain member of the embassy staff. "What do you mean—human interest?" he said with a thick accent that indicated he had not mastered our language by any means. I explained. I wanted to find out some engaging anecdotes about the person; something colorful; something that would make him more of a human being to my readers.

"Oh, you mean 'gossips,'" brightly exclaimed Mr. Brousse. "No," he added thoughtfully, "I'm afraid I know no 'gossips' about him."

With Vichy's Embassy very much in the public eye at present, French Ambassador Gaston Henry-Haye is being described, and discussed, all over Our Town. But what about some of the lesser-known members of the embassy? Well, I'm not well acquainted with any of them; but some oddments of interest about a few of them are as follows:

Maj. Gen. Auguste Bonavita, Military Attache—served as commander of the Colonial division in the conflict of 1939-40 (so I can't think he's any too fond of Hitler); and was a military attache of the French Embassy in China, at the beginning of the Japanese invasion. From 1914 to 1918 he was a member of a crack regiment with France's colonial infantry, and when the closing bugles sounded in 1918, he went to Prague to serve as professor in the Superior School of War. In the summer of 1940, he was a member of the French mission to London (that was just before the fall of France.

Guillaume Georges-Picot, Counselor of the Embassy—tall, handsome and able; but increasingly—and obviously—nervous the past few months. Has served his country in a number of posts, particularly in the Orient. His Russian-born wife has been considered one of the most interesting women in the Diplomatic Corps, and has spent much of time the past two years studying Chinese at a local university.

Col. Georges Bertrand-Vigne, French Embassy Counselor, is Henry-Haye's shadow. Goes with him everywhere; arranges many of his conferences; and is generally accepted around the Capital as the Ambassador's closest friend and adviser. Wears a patch over the eye he lost in World War I. Is pleasant, but cagey; and is a genius at talking just enough to get the person with whom he is conversing to talk, and tell, more.

Charles Lucet, First Secretary—Engaging, entertaining, and seemingly innocuous, he and Mme. Lucet have managed to make many friends here in an extremely trying time.

Assistant Air Attache Lieut. Michel Dorance, who made quite a name for himself during the time France was resisting the German putsch. An ace flyer, he brought down a number of German planes. He came to Washington as a member of the French staff shortly after the fall of France. Like many of the others in the Embassy, Lieutenant Dorance, it would seem, might be all out against the Axis before this thing is over.

Who Has That Certain Box 'Anonymous'?

Who is going to be in Box 49?

In the list of boxholders for the subscription concert of the National Symphony Orchestra tomorrow is the intriguing name "Anonymous" after the occupant of Box 49.

Concert-goers this evening will be able to solve the mystery for themselves. Until then the answer lies in the realm of speculation. Could it be some visiting dignitary from Allied lands? Is there an incognito celebrity in the Capital with a yen for music and a distate for the spotlight? Might it be a cultural saboteur?

Other than the anonymous boxholder, a representative group of Capitalites will be on hand for the series. Even more than in other years, Constitution Hall will be a cross-section of the United Nations' world.

Tucker-Epes Troth Told

Of interest in Washington is the announcement made today by Mr. and Mrs. Richard Blackburn Tucker of the engagement of their daughter, Isota Ashe Tucker, to William Perry Epes, jr., son of Mrs. Charles Chilton Epes of Newport News, Va.

The bride-elect attended the Shipley School, Bryn Mawr, Pa., and was graduated from Byrn Mawr College in 1940. Mr. Epes is a graduate of the University of Virginia and the law school of the same university.

Dr. Anna Haddow Joins the WAVES

Dr. Anna Haddow of the research department in the National Education Association left yesterday for training at Smith College as lieutenant (j. g.) in the WAVES.

She has been making her home with Dr. and Mrs. Frederick L. Lewton of Takoma Park, Md.

Marie Morrissey To Be Married On Saturday

The marriage of Miss Marie Morrissey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Morrissey, of Ryan, Iowa, to Corpl. Paul J. Malik, jr., will take place Saturday afternoon, at 4 o'clock at St. Joseph's Church. Msgr. E. P. McAdams will perform the ceremony, after which the couple will leave on a short wedding trip.

Miss Morrissey is a graduate of Chicago Musical College with major work in voice, violin, and dramatics. For several years she conducted the Dubuque Women's Symphony Orchestra, which she organized. She is also a former director of the Dubuque Civic Choral Society, and the Dubuque Boy Choristers. She is now employed as a radio script writer in the Department of Agriculture, and has been active in local radio and music circles.

Her fiance, Corporal Malik, son of Mr. and Mrs. P. S. Malik of Guttenberg, N. J., is in the Engineer Corps of the Army, and is stationed at Fort Belvoir, Va. The couple expect to live in Alexandria.

Concert Tonight Will Draw Notables

The Washington debut tonight of the "First Piano Quartet," a one and only in the music world, will draw a gathering of prominent Washingtonians to Constitution Hall.

This concert, which is the first of the season in the Cappel Concert Series, will present four great pianists—Adam Garner, Henry Holt, Vladimir Padwa, and George Robert — playing four pianos in unision. Four-piano arrangements of works by 13 of the world's most renowned composers will be heard. Highlighting this unusual program will be pieces by Shostakovitch, brilliant Russian contemporary; a composition by Bach, one by Mozart, and a piece for the New World by the Brazilian composer, Villa Lobos.

Semper Fidelis—U. S. Marine Corps Celebrates Its 167th Anniversary Today

FLORENCE Reichman

Bianchini's "Fiberset" Hammered Satin

Street length satins with formal draping, a foil for your loveliest jewels, rich companion for furs. Glistening black, and the fabric has been "Fiberset" to check shrinking and stretching, thereby improving the wearing qualities. Misses' sizes, $45.00

Misses' Dresses, Fourth Floor

Also at Garfinckel's Spring Valley

Julius Garfinckel & Co.

F Street at Fourteenth

Angel Faces

With Christmas just around the corner, now is a splendid time to have your baby's picture made by Underwood. You'll want one to keep, of course, and enough more for relatives and friends.

Christmas Special:

7 for $19

8 4x6-in. gift folders and one 7x9 handsomely mounted

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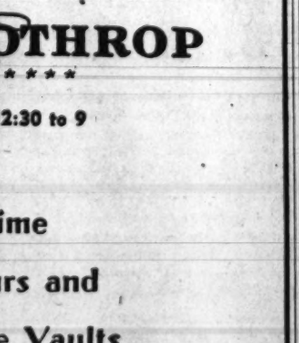


I'll "STEAK" my reputation on it!

Steaks, chops, cutlets, cold meats taste zippier, tangier when flavored with the sauce that has a world-wide reputation—savory, blended . . .

CROSSE & BLACKWELL'S

MEAT SAUCE

FINE FOODS SINCE 1706

C&B MEAT SAUCE

WOODWARD & LOTHROP

* * * * The Christmas Store * * * *

Store Hours 9:30 to 6:15, Thursdays 12:30 to 9

Please Allow Us Ample Time to Deliver Your Coats, Furs and Blankets from Our Storage Vaults

Due to war-time restrictions and to the shortage of help, we are unable to maintain our usual standard of service or delivery within three days. It will aid us greatly if you will let us have your storage receipt now without specifying a definite delivery date. Delivery will be made as promptly as emergency conditions will permit.

We shall appreciate your cooperation

FUR STORAGE, EIGHTH FLOOR

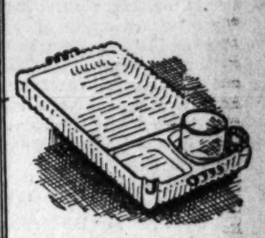
BLANKET STORAGE, 11TH AND G STREETS CORNER, FIRST FLOOR

THE HECHT CO.

Put-Away Gifts That Will Please Anybody!

Buy in November . . .

Be Glad in December!

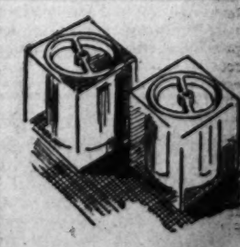


Party Set, that men can balance on their knees, with no qualms. The cup is square based to set firmly on the plate . . . and praise-be . . . there's even an ash-tray section! Four 10x6 inch plates each with its own cup . . . of clear crystal glass Set $1

"Chicken in the Smooth" . . . a big yellow pottery one to hold chicken-King or any scalloped dish. Bake and serve right in it. Give it to the woman who takes pride in her table. Serving size is 2.25 . . . Individual sizes .....75c each

Deviled Egg Plates of crystal clear glass. We saw one customer eyeing them, bemoaning the fact she didn't have a kitchen . . . never served anything, but she'd just like to have a pair anyway. Space for 14 half-eggs around the edge . . . and section in the middle for salad or hors d'oeuvres....2 for $1

Colored Glass 7-Piece Sherry Set! Pretty as can be even with not a thing in it. Graceful decanter with six stemmed glasses . . . and in the loveliest colors imaginable . . . amber, blue, mulberry, or green glass.... 4.50



Lucite "Shake-Down" Salts and Peppers that honest-to-goodness work. Won't corrode . . . they're moisture proof, and can't possibly break unless they're hammered . . . and their excellent performance banishes all possibilities of that, Set...2.50

Gift Shop, Seventh Floor

The Hecht Co.

F, 7th and 8 Streets

Nelson B. Bell About the Showshops

Three Companies Chip In For Cause of the Earle

Warners, Columbia, Paramount Unload Shelves; Katharine Cornell Sees Dawn Begin to Break; Items of News and Gossip of the Theater

THE EARLE THEATER will be spicing life with a wide variety of screen didoes as the weeks lying immediately ahead spin by into the past. Three features off the Warner Brothers' top shelf, two from Columbia and two from Paramount are the most imminent instruments of public delight, according to the typing on the memo that came in over the weekend.

VERONICA LAKE

The three the Freres W. are trotting out as prize exhibits are "Now, Voyager," costarring Bette Davis and Paul Henreid; "The Hard Way," with Ida Lupino, Dennis Morgan and Joan Leslie, and "George Washington Slept Here"—it was really Benedict Arnold, remember?—with Jack Benny and Ann Sheridan as the urban couple out among the birds, the beasts and the locusts.

With Janet Blair's having been here no longer ago than last Wednesday, there would be no sense in the reminder that Columbia is popping "My Sister Eileen" onto the screen this Friday—or the first one after that "Desperate Journey" has found terminal facilities—with Miss Blair in the title role and Rosalind Russell as her guardian, Ruth. No point either in a lot of reiteration about Fred Astaire and Rita Hayworth in "You Were Never Lovelier," since that highstrung, Southern gentleman, Sam Galanty, already has unreeled it two or three times for the talent in the not too extravagant hope that somebody, in a moment of inadvertence, would mention it. Somebody did.

The brace from Paramount range from guffaws to gooseflesh. Since Bing Crosby, Bob Hope and Dottie Lamour are still busy with their road maps, the first will be the third likely trail they've spotted, "The Road to Morocco." What with the way things are going on the other side, they'd best be getting a move on or the road won't be there! For the chills-and-fever, Para will take "The Glass Key" off the ring. By Dashiell Hammett, daddy of "The Thin Man" and breeder of "The Maltese Falcon," this one should curl your hair—if any—with Brian Donlevy, Veronica Lake and Alan ("This Gun for Hire") Ladd in the palpitating parts. Highly appropriate that Miss Lake should be in something called "The Glass Key." She has the lock hanging right over her eye!

That sigh of relief you just heard must have been let go by Katharine Cornell. Miss Cornell last weekend, for public disclosure yesterday, had only then completed the principal casting for her forthcoming production of Chekhov's "The Three Sisters." That major problem was totted up by the appointment of Alexander Knox to the role of Baron Tusenbach, vice Jose Ferrer, previously announced, who suddenly became unavailable. Even Mr. Knox's availability did not become definite until Saturday, after the Army had rejected him. His last Broadway appearance was as the dramatic critic in "Jason." But before that, he was the Friar Lawrence in the Laurence Olivier-Vivien Leigh "Romeo and Juliet" and chief protagonist of A. J. Cronin's "Jupiter Laughs." The stencil on Ruth Gordon and Judith Anderson remains about the same. Miss Gordon was to have arrived in the East from Hollywood yesterday and Miss Anderson is expected by midweek. That's been kept standing for weeks now. But "The Three Sisters" still will have its premiere here, in the National Theater, November 30.

So We'll Keep a Promise and Name Them

The theaters in the District of Columbia that will hold scrap matinees on Saturday morning, November 14, are as follows: Downtown, the Warner Brothers' Metropolitan and Loew's Columbia. Neighborhood, Warner Bros. Avalon, Calvert, Uptown, Takoma, Sheridan, Colony, York, Tivoli, Savoy, Penn, Avenue Grand, Home, Beverly, Apollo, Ambassador, Kennedy, Silver, Seco, Bernheimer Theaters: Jesse, Newton, Sylvan, Academy, Stanton; Kogod-Burka Theaters: Atlas, Senator, Apex; Wineland Theaters: Fairlawn, Congress, Highland; Dumbarton, Lido, Carolina, Circle and Ashley. For colored patronage, the Lichtman Theaters: Lincoln, Broadway, Rosalia, Mott; Storty Theaters: Jewel, Midcity and Strand (Deanwood).

Admission to the matinees, in whatever house, will be 10 pounds of scrap metal. Trucks in which the scrap can be deposited before entering the theater will be stationed in front of most of the houses. Show time at all will be approximately 10 a. m. For exact hour and minute, call the given theater. All theaters have their special programs already set for this contribution to the war effort. Nobody need fear not getting his "money's" worth.

Dr. Frank T. Shyne, the savior of many a theatrical performance by the skill of his ministrations, now is entitled to high rank among the tree surgeons. Last week, Stuart Erwin, star of "Mr. Sycamore," presented himself to the learned doctor, suffering from sinusitis and muscular rigidity. Dr. Shyne immediately recognized these ailments as the results of unusual occupational causes—Mr. Erwin's standing barefooted, ankle deep, in a box of dirt at every performance, trying to grow himself into a tree. The sinusitis was arborially diagnosed as a common symptom of sap time, and the rigidity as the treeological equivalent of sprouting bark. What treatment was resorted to—spraying, pruning or grafting—we wouldn't know. But Mr. Sycamore went on to New York Sunday with his bark as good as his most biting lines in the Ketti Frings comedy.

Not-a-New-Weapon-for-Him Note

By his Sunday speech in the Munich beer cellar, Herr Schickelgruber seems already to have laid himself open to charges of having launched a "gas attack."

The Housewife and Her Maid

FLORENCE ELDRIDGE AND TALLULAH BANKHEAD as they appear in the roles of Mrs. Antrobus and Lily Sabina, in Thornton Wilder's new play, "The Skin of Our Teeth," which last night opened a single week's engagement in the National Theater, preliminary to its Broadway premiere. Fredric March and Florence Reed complete the stellar quartet in one of the unique comedy-drama-fantasies to be found in dramatic literature

'The Skin of Our Teeth' Affords A Rare Treat at the National

By Nelson B. Bell

"THE SKIN OF OUR TEETH." Michael Averoerg presents the new comedy in three acts by Thornton Wilder, directed by Elia Kazan. Settings by Albert Johnson; costumes by Mary Percy Schenck. At the National Theater.

—THE CAST—

Announcer	*Arthur Elmer*
Sabina	*Tallulah Bankhead*
Mr. Fitzpatrick	*E. G. Marshall*
Mrs. Antrobus	*Florence Eldridge*
Dinosaur	*Remo Bufano*
Mammoth	*Andrew Ratoushoff*
Telegraph Boy	*Dickie Van Patten*
Gladys	*Frances Heflin*
Henry	*Montgomery Clift*
Mr. Antrobus	*Fredric March*
Doctor	*Arthur Griffin*
Professor	*Ralph Kellard*
Judge	*Joseph Smiley*
Homer	*Ralph Cullinan*
Miss T. Muse	*Edith Feversham*
Miss M. Muse	*Eva Mudge Nelson*
Usher	*Stanley Prager*
Usher	*Harry Clark*
Drum Usherette	*Elizabeth Scott*
Drum Usherette	*Patricia Riordon*
Fortune Teller	*Florence Reed*
Chair Pusher	*Earl Sydnor*
Chair Pusher	*Carroll Clark*
Conveener	*Stanley Weede*
Conveener	*Seumas Flynn*
Conveener	*Aubrey Fassett*
Conveener	*Stanley Prager*
Conveener	*Harry Clark*
Conveener	*Steohan Cole*
Broadcast Official	*Arthur Elmer*
Defeated Candidate	*Joseph Smiley*
Mr. Tremayne	*Ralph Kellard*
Hester	*Eulabelle Moore*
Ivy	*Viola Dean*
Fred Bailey	*Stanley Prager*

The dizziest, most amazing and most amusing ride on the cosmic merry-go-round Washington has ever enjoyed in a theater began its week's whirl in the National last night.

At first slightly bewildered, then abundantly amused and finally thoughtfully enthralled, a capacity audience, conscious that it was in the presence of a new form of theatrical exposition, made no secret of its exultation. They were enjoying a rare privilege—the privilege of being entertained by a comedy at once capricious and profound, of the immediate present and of all time; ridiculing itself and them, yet not to be ridiculed—and enjoying it among the first and most favored in America.

Thornton Wilder, whose Pulitzer Prize play of "Our Town" was deemed as radical a departure from conventional dramatic form as O'Neill's "Strange Interlude" or "Mourning Becomes Electra," has ventured still farther from familiar patterns in "The Skin of Our Teeth."

Ignoring the limitations of time and largely the constrictions of place, he has conceived a treatment of man's history that breaks all the dramaturgic rules, makes the intangible tangible and relentlessly mirrors the evils in human nature, along with the good, to the end of a rounded and rollicking examination of human frailty and aspiration. More important, he makes you like and admire it by the sheer daring of his originality and the soundness of the play's underlying message of optimism and the enormous power of survival and achivement inherent in the human race.

All this he accomplishes through the instrumentality of Mr. George Antrobus and his household of wife, son, daughter and maid. Their home is in Excelsior, N. J., and is revealed first as the hardships of a simulated glacial age are oppressing every member of the family, including the pet dinosaur and mammoth, just after Mr. Antrobus, the genus homo of the centuries, has perfected the alphabet, invented the wheel, and is getting along with the multiplication table. To climax Act II, the deluge overtakes the characteristic revelry and ribaldry attendant upon the national convention of the Exalted Order of Mammals, which seems to have forgotten the verities to dedicate itself to the fatal deteriorations of the frivolities. War, any war, with all the threats and all the promises of its ensuing peace, is the topic of the third and final act.

Touches All of Life

In his contemplation of this vast panorama of human experience there is scarcely a factor in the unending struggle called life upon which the author does not touch with a burst of skyrocketing humor that at times lends a play of deep purpose almost the qualities of a "Hellzapoppin" or the Lunts' "outrageous version" of "The Taming of the Shrew." There is not a dull or uninteresting moment in the three acts, although the last retards the headlong pace sufficiently to permit the players to sharpen the point of all that has hilariously and kaleidoscopically gone before. The words of the great philosophers are borrowed in these closing passages to prove that they are the perfect capstones to the sturdy Wilder arguments so disarmingly arrayed in motley.

The staging of the piece is one of its most eloquent and novel assets. Even the scenery is made to act, almost articulately, in the expression of the author's intent. In the second act, the front of the stage becomes the Boardwalk at Atlantic City and the orchestra pit the beach. In the last, the Antrobus home in Excelsior resurrects itself from the havoc of war to add a note of inspiration to the lines that are being spoken.

The lines that are being spoken throughout the length of a comedy that explores a wholly new field of dramatic method are without exception being spoken superlatively well. Producer Myerberg in this adventurous undertaking, has assembled a cast of formidable talents and unusual proportions.

A Multiple Tour De Force

In the four primary roles he has had the extremely good judgment to place Fredric March and Florence Eldridge, as Mr. and Mrs. Antrobus, the husband and wife of 5000 years; Tallulah Bankhead, in the extraordinarily fruitful role of Sabina, the incorrigible and irresistible "glamour girl," who always reverts to the kitchen, and Florence Reed, as the Boardwalk soothsayer, who unerringly reads the future of her clients, but finds their pasts unfathomable. Miss Reed's part is not limited in effectiveness by its confinement to the second act. Her scenes are among the most brilliantly illuminating of the evening. Mr. March and Miss Eldridge play with a vigor, humor and integrity that make them authentic representatives of the world's helpmeets since time began, as well as the perfect protagonists of Mr. Wilder's new and invigorating utilization of unique theatrical devices.

Into Miss Bankhead's role of the indomitable Sabina have been written the highlights of the play's most robustious comedy. With a lustiness and virtuosity that have not been matched in the theater in recent seasons, this illustrious actress demonstrates once again that high-geared and spontaneous fun, leavened with a serious note now and again, is as much her metier as the lugubrious melodramatics of such as "The Little Foxes."

Montgomery Clift, the Henry Antrobus, who was Cain in his first incarnation and a murderous war lord in his last, and Frances Heflin, the Gladys, who seemed to give hopeless promise of ever becoming a "lady," add valuably to an exceptionally high level of performance.

Every member of the supporting cast deserves credit for an effective contribution to a work that is not so much a mere play as it is an exciting experience—and this, of course, includes Director Elia Kazan and Albert Johnson, who contrived the remarkably expressive settings.

HEDDA HOPPER

Mailman Rang Again

Hollywood, Calif., Nov. 9. Nigel Bruce had such a chatty letter from Doug Fairbanks. Doug writes, among other things, that the great beauties of London, who used to be so proud of their lily white hands, are now vying among themselves to see who has the greatest number of calluses.

DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS

He said it's a scream watching David Niven getting into the mood for fatherhood. His wife, Tim, is a darling, and she's got time out from her munitions factory to have the baby.

Over there they talk not only about a second, but a third and fourth front. And the miracle of the ages is the way the British and the Americans work in perfect harmony and agreement.

Well, the town can laugh again. Paulette Goddard's home. After visiting 60 cities on her bond-selling tour, she's so husky that she bicycled 17 miles to her mother's beach house yesterday. She wants me to help her with a magazine story about her experiences, to be titled, "Uncle Sam Took Care of My Body—or, Mable Goes on a Bust for Uncle Sam."

When I asked her if she knew anything about the Madeleine Carroll-Stirling Hayden situation, she said, "Only this, Madeleine called me up and asked if I'd do a radio show for her—that Stirling was in town for a few days and she didn't want to miss one second of his visit." So naturally P. G. did.

From now on, Paulette would like to do six months a year overseas duty until the war's over.

Well, it might be duty for her, but I'm sure the boys would call it a pleasure.

Everybody thought that Bing Crosby would be satisfied now that he's got a quartette, but I guess he's working up to a sextette, 'cause, believe it or not, Dixie is looking forward to another blessed event.

Since the Red Skeltons have announced their separation, Edna has received offers from three comedians who want her to manage them. One is Zero Mostel, right on the Metro lot.

Jinx Falkenburg is getting back into town this week, and on her finger will be an engagement ring from Tex McCrary.

Eleanor Powell has lost 15 pounds rehearsing lasso scenes for "I Dood It," and some of those tricks she does will knock your eye out.

LEONARD LYONS

Loose-Leaf Notebook

New York, Nov. 9.

A young lady whose family and Wendell Willkie's have been friends for many years, recently was married in New York. Her groom works in the Office of War Information . . . Willkie was in Russia at the time, with Joe Barnes of the OWI. He received word of the wedding and Joe Barnes told him of the groom's character and qualities . . . Willkie, from Moscow, sent a teasing congratulatory cable to the bride: "Knew it was dangerous for me to leave the country. But Joe approves" . . . The cable was delivered, but the next day the Office of Cable Censorship phoned the bride and asked for a full explanation of the cable. "We sent it through without questions only because it was from Mr. Willkie," the bride was told, "but since it comes from Moscow—which 'Joe' did he mean?"

TERESA WRIGHT

Because of the new salary-freezing order, Goldwyn may not be able to get Teresa Wright, to whom he's willing to pay $100,000, for the new Lillian Hellman movie. Under the new order, Miss Wright isn't permitted to earn more this year than she did in 1941. And her salary last year—before "The Little Foxes" and "Pride of the Yankees" made her a star—was insignificant . . . Bing Crosby's royalties from his recordings of "Silent Night" and "Adeste Fidelis" have been assigned to Bill Robinson's Colored Orphan Asylum

Col. David Sarnoff, head of the Radio Corporation of America, was asked by a dignitary: "How is it that in England there are such cordial relations between British industrialists and the British government—while here in America the Government is continually at loggerheads with our industrial leaders?" . . . "That's because in England, they knight industrialists," replied Sarnoff. "And over here, they indict them."

One of George S. Kaufman's relatives told him: "I got a wonderful break today. I hired an $80-a-month maid for $70." "Be careful," Kaufman warned her, "because someone's liable to offer her $60, and then you'll lose her" . . . Tom Dewey wisely rented his law office only until December 31, 1942 . . . The new Treasury Department's song by Uhl and Adair, "Everybody Every Pay Day," is a dignified publishing job, which bears the notations: "Copyrighted by Henry Morgenthau, jr., Secretary of the Treasury. Arrangement copyrighted by Henry Morgenthau, jr., Secretary of the Treasury." The second page of the dignified copy begins: "Please Play in Tempo Jump . . ."

Congressman-elect Lieut. Will Rogers, jr., who is training with a tank-destroyer unit at Camp Hood, Tex., tells of the three-day Commando training course being given there. It includes the traversing of an obstacle course—swimming across a pool of dirty water, running up a bank, over a 7-foot wall, through bushes, under barbed wire and then climbing a mountain . . . The colonel shouted to a solider in Rogers' company: "How do you like it, soldier?" . . . "Where I come from, sir," replied the soldier, "we have to go through country like this just to get to the barn."

William Saroyan's last piece of writing, before entering the Army, was a preface to a cookbook, "Here's How, America." The recipes in it are those of George Mardikian, a San Francisco chef, who not only is his friend, but a fellow-Armenian

Film Table

STAGE

National—"The Skin of Our Teeth," at 8:30 p. m.

Gayety—Burlesque at 12 noon, 2:30 and 8:30 p. m.

Riverside Stadium—"Ice Follies of 1943," at 8:30 p. m.

SCREEN

Capitol—"A Yank at Eton" at 11 a. m., 1:45, 4:25, 7:10 and 9:55 p. m. Stage shows at 1, 3:45, 6:30 and 9:15 p. m.

RKO-Keith's—"Navy Comes Through" at 11:15 a. m., 1, 2:45, 4:35, 6:20, 8:10 and 9:55 p. m.

Earle—"Desperate Journey," at 11 a. m., 1:40, 4:25, 7:15 and 10 p. m. Stage shows at 1:05, 3:50, 6:35 and 9:20 p. m.

Columbia—"Tales of Manhattan" at 11:40 a. m., 2:10, 4:35, 7:05 and 9:30 p. m.

Metropolitan—"Wings and the Woman" at 11:25 a. m., 1:20, 3:20, 5:25, 7:35 and 9:40 p. m.

Palace—"The Moon and Sixpence" at 11 a. m., 1:05, 3:15, 5:25, 7:35 and 9:45 p. m.

Little—"The General Died At Dawn" at 11:20 a. m., 1:30, 3:25, 5:35, 7:40 and 9:45 p. m.

Pix—"Just Off Broadway," at 2:40, 5:10, 7:40 and 10:20 p. m. "I Met a Murderer," at 1:30, 4, 6:30 and 9 p. m.

Trans-Lux—Newsreel and shorts at 10:15 and 11:30 a. m., 12:45, 2, 3:15, 4:30, 5:45, 7, 8:15, 9:30 and 10:45 p. m.

Ambassador—"Desperate Journey," at 1, 3:10, 5:15, 7:25 and 9:40 p. m.

Self-Pronouncing

Most people pronounce Simone Simon's fore and aft names alike—"See-moan." According to star of R. K. O. Radio's "Cat People," that's all wrong. Should be: Simone (Sim-un) Simon (See-Moe).

AMUSEMENTS

LITTLE — LAST DAY — Gary COOPER in "The General Died At Dawn" with MADELEINE CARROLL — Wed. "THAT HAMILTON WOMAN!"

GAYETY — MET. 8652 — 9TH bet. E & F — 2 CONT. — BURLESQUE — EXTRA ADDED ATTRACTION! EVELYN — ALSO GEORGE LEWIS IS NAME — MATS 11:30-1:45 Exc. Sun — EVES 8:30 Res. SEATS

NATIONAL — AMERICA'S FIRST THEATRE — TONIGHT AT 8:30 — Mats. Wed. & Sat. at 2:30 — MICHAEL MYERBERG presents — Tallulah Fredric Florence — BANKHEAD • MARCH • ELDRIDGE — in The Skin of Our Teeth — A NEW COMEDY — By THORNTON WILDER — with a company of forty and Florence REED — ONE WEEK BEG. NEXT MON. SEATS THURS. — MURIEL ANGELUS — IN A MODERNIZED VERSION OF THE MERRY WIDOW — From Lehar's Immortal Musical Romance — Evgs., 55c, $1.10, $1.65, $2.20 — Bargain Matinees — Wed. & Sat., 55c, $1.10, $1.65

Constitution Hall, Next Sun. Afternoon — Famous Russian Pianist to Read — 4 P. M. — Rachmaninoff — Seats Now Selling at $1.65, $2.20, $2.75 — Mrs. Dorsey's Concert Bur. — 1300 G St. (Droop's) Tel. NA. 7181

Today's NEIGHBORHOOD... MOVIES

FREE SCRAP METAL SHOW SATURDAY, NOV. 14—10 A. M. Start Collecting Metal Now For 10 Lbs. of Metal Is Your Admission At All Warner Bros. Theaters Except Central

All Time Schedules Given in Warner Bros. Ads Indicate Time Feature Is Presented.

Theaters Having Matinees.

AMBASSADOR 18th & Col. Rd. COL. 8595 1 P.M. — Errol Flynn, Ronald Reagan in "Desperate Journey," at 1:00, 3:10, 5:15, 7:25, 9:40. Plus—United States Marine Band.

BEVERLY 15th and E Sts. N.E. LI. 2200. Mat. 1 P.M. — Parking Space Available to Patrons. — George Montgomery, Carole Landis in "Orchestra Wives," at 1:00, 3:10, 5:20, 7:25, 9:35. Plus—Letter from Bataan.

CALVERT 2324 Wisc. Ave. N.W. WO. 2345. Mat. 1 P.M. — Brian Donlevy, Robert Preston in "Wake Island," at 1:35, 3:30, 5:30, 7:40, 9:45. America Sings with Kate Smith. Plus—Letter from Bataan.

CENTRAL 435 9th St. N.W. ME. 2841. Open 9:45 — Edward Arnold, Fay Bainter in "War Against Mrs. Hadley," at 10:00, 12:50, 3:45, 6:35, 9:30. Jean Parker, John Archer, in "Hi, Neighbor," at 11:40, 2:35, 5:25, 8:20.

KENNEDY Kennedy Nr. 4th N.W. RA. 6600. Mat. 1 P.M. — Robert Stack, Diana Barrymore in "Eagle Squadron," at 1:00, 3:10, 5:15, 7:25, 9:35.

PENN Pa. Ave. at 7th S.E. FR. 5200. Mat. 1 P.M. — Parking Space Available to Patrons. — Brian Donlevy, Robert Preston in "Wake Island," at 1:35, 3:35, 5:35, 7:40, 9:45. March of Time.

SHERIDAN Ga. & Sheridan N.W. RA. 2400. Mat. 1 P.M. — Clark Gable, Lana Turner in "Somewhere I'll Find You," at 1:00, 3:10, 5:20, 7:30, 9:40.

SILVER Ga. Ave. & Colesville Pike SH. 5500. Mat. 1 P.M. — Clark Gable, Lana Turner in "Somewhere I'll Find You," at 1:00, 3:10, 5:20, 7:25, 9:35.

TIVOLI 14th & Park Rd. N.W. Col. 1800. Mat. 1 P.M. — George Montgomery, Ann Rutherford in "Orchestra Wives," at 1:00, 3:10, 5:15, 7:25, 9:35. Plus—Letter from Bataan.

UPTOWN Conn. & Newark N.W. WO. 5400. Mat. 1 P.M. — Brian Donlevy, Robert Preston in "Wake Island," at 1:40, 3:40, 5:40, 7:40, 9:45. Cartoon.

Theaters Having Eve. Performances

APOLLO 624 H St. N.E. FR. 5300 — Robert Stack, Diana Barrymore in "Eagle Squadron," at 7:00, 9:25.

AVALON 5612 Conn. Ave. N.W. WO. 2600. — Clark Gable, Lana Turner in "Somewhere I'll Find You," at 5:45, 7:40, 9:40.

AVE. GRAND 645 Pa. Ave. S.E. LI. 9400. — Humphrey Bogart in "The Big Shot," with Irene Manning, Richard Travis, at 6:15, 8:00, 9:50.

COLONY 4935 Ga. Ave. N.W. GE. 4500. — Humphrey Bogart in "Across the Pacific," with Mary Astor, Sydney Greenstreet, at 7:05, 9:45. Plus—World at War, at 6:15, 8:50.

HOME 1230 C St. N.E. TR. 5122. — Andrews Sisters, Dick Foran in "Private Buckaroo," at 6:15, 8:45. Bruce Bennett, Virginia Field in "Atlantic Convoy," at 7:25, 9:55.

SAVOY 3030 14th St. N.W. CO. 4800. — Charles Winninger, Charles Ruggles in "Friendly Enemies," at 6:15, 8:10, 9:55. Pete Smith Novelty.

SECO 8244 Ga. Ave., Silver Spring SH. 5340. Parking Space — William Holden, Jean Arthur in "Texas," at 6:40, 9:55. Joan Bennett, Franchot Tone in "Wife Takes a Flyer," at 8:20. Disney Cartoon.

TAKOMA 4th & Butternut Sts. GE. 4312. Parking Space — Betty Grable, John Payne, Victor Mature in "Footlight Serenade," at 6:20, 8:05, 9:50. Disney Cartoon.

YORK Ga. Ave. & Quebec Pl. N.W. RA. 4400. — Eddie Bracken, June Preisser in "Sweater Girl," at 6:20, 8:00, 9:45.

BETHESDA 7719 Wisconsin Ave. WI. 2368 or SH. 9038. Free Parking — Abbott and Costello in "PARDON MY SARONG," at 6:15, 8:05, 9:45.

HYATTSVILLE Wash. Blvd. Hyattsville Md. WA. 9774. Hyatts. 9773. Free Parking — George Montgomery, Ann Rutherford, "ORCHESTRA WIVES," at 6:15, 8, 10.

CIRCLE 2105 Pa. Ave. N.W. EX. 6161 — Matinee 1 P.M. Continuous — Abbott and Costello, in "PARDON MY SARONG." Feature at 1:35, 3:25, 5:40, 7:40, 9:50. Cartoon.

Palace—"The Moon and Sixpence" at 11 a. m., 1:05, 3:15, 5:25, 7:35 and 9:45 p. m.

Little—"The General Died At Dawn" at 11:20 a. m., 1:30, 3:25, 5:35, 7:40 and 9:45 p. m.

Pix—"Just Off Broadway," at 2:40, 5:10, 7:40 and 10:20 p. m. "I Met a Murderer," at 1:30, 4, 6:30 and 9 p. m.

Trans-Lux—Newsreel and shorts at 10:15 and 11:30 a. m., 12:45, 2, 3:15, 4:30, 5:45, 7, 8:15, 9:30 and 10:45 p. m.

Ambassador — "Desperate Journey" at 1, 3:10, 5:15, 7:25 and 9:40 p. m.

AMUSEMENTS

LAST 3 DAYS — EARLE — Doors Open Today 10:30 a.m. — Errol FLYNN • Ronald REAGAN in WARNER BROS. 'DESPERATE JOURNEY' with Nancy Coleman • Raymond Massey — And GALA STAGE SHOW — Also on Screen—U. S. MARINE BAND — Filmed in Nation's Capital — Coming FRIDAY • The Stage Hit Uproariously on the Screen... Rosalind RUSSELL Brian AHERN — Janet BLAIR 'MY SISTER EILEEN' A Columbia Picture and GALA STAGE SHOW — Buy WAR BONDS & STAMPS

LAST 3 DAYS — METROPOLITAN — Doors Open Today 10:30 A.M. — 'WINGS & the WOMAN' An R.K.O. Picture with Anne NEAGLE

AMUSEMENTS

LAST 2 DAYS — To Buy Season Tickets for the NATIONAL SYMPHONY — Hans Kindler, Conductor — 8 WEDNESDAY EVENING ALL-SUBSCRIPTION SERIES — Featuring HEIFETZ, PETRI, MILSTEIN, ITURBI and Beethoven 9th Symphony — SEAT SALE CLOSES TOMORROW, NOV. 11 — Admission to Wednesday concerts by season ticket only. — PRICES: $4.40-$19.80 — SYMPHONY BOX OFFICE KITTS, 1330 G ST. N.W. — RESERVATIONS AT WOMEN'S COMMITTEE HDQTRS. EX. 6294 — OPENING CONCERT Tomorrow, Nov. 11, 8:30 P. M. — HEIFETZ — VIOLIN SOLOIST

AMUSEMENTS

RKO KEITH'S — Opp. U. S. Treasury on 15 St. — Doors Open Every Sunday 12:30 Noon. First Feature 1:00 P. M. — NOW! "THE NAVY COMES THROUGH" with PAT O'BRIEN GEORGE MURPHY JANE WYATT — JACKIE COOPER • CARL ESMOND • MAX BAER — Coming DIANA BARRYMORE • BRIAN DONLEVY in "NIGHTMARE"

AMUSEMENTS

TONIGHT 8:30 — Coppel's Concert Series — Constitution Hall — FIRST PIANO QUARTET — Brilliant Radio Feature — First Time in Washington — Tickets 50c, $1.00 and $1.50, Plus Tax — Coppel Concert Bureau — In Ballard's, 1340 G St. N.W., RE. 3503 — Also Constitution Hall Box Office After 7 P. M.

Washington's Newsreel Theatre — TRANS-LUX — Opens 10 a.m. (Sun. 1 p.m.) — ATTRACTION EXTRAORDINARY — F.B.I. FRONT — MARCH OF TIME — Sensational War Pictorials — MacArthur Retakes Kokoda — Marines Hold at Solomons, Etc. — WMAL NEWSCAST — "Aloma of the Sarong Seas" — H. V. KALTENBORN—TEX McCRARY — Adm. 27c Tax 3c Midnite Show Sat.

PIX — 13th & H — Doors Open 1:30 — Last Day "Just Off Broadway," plus "I Met a Murderer" — Tomorrow: 3 Days Only — Double Feature — Grace Moore in her Latest Film "LOUISE" — From the Opera by GUSTAVE CHARPENTIER — English Titles by Deems Taylor — plus Sacha Guitry's "Story of a Cheat"

LOEW'S SALUTES THE MARINES' 167TH ANNIVERSARY

LOEW'S CAPITOL — Last 2 Days • Doors Open 10:45 — MICKEY ROONEY "A YANK at ETON" — Stage BONNIE BAKER J. C. FLIPPEN EVELYN TYNER — THURSDAY IN PERSON SAMMY KAYE & his Swing & Sway ORCH. — Screen Don AMECHE • Joan BENNETT "GIRL TROUBLE"

LOEW'S PALACE — NOW... DOORS OPEN 10:45 — "THE MOON and SIXPENCE" — Geo. SANDERS • Herbert MARSHALL — Coming JUDY GARLAND in MGM'S "FOR ME AND MY GAL" — SAT. at COLUMBIA Bring 10 Lbs. of Scrap to Special Matinee

LOEW'S COLUMBIA — Last 2 Days • Doors Open 1 — "TALES of MANHATTAN" — THURSDAY — Sonja HENIE • John PAYNE "ICELAND"

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CONGRESS 2931 Nichols Ave. S.E. TR. 8700. — Lionel Barrymore and Donna Reed, in "CALLING DR. GILLESPIE." Plus the U. S. Government featurette, "THE WORLD AT WAR."

FAIRLAWN 1342 Good Hope Rd. S.E. Lincoln 9193. — Greer Garson and Walter Pidgeon in "MRS. MINIVER." Complete shows at 6:15 and 8:45.

HIGHLAND 2533 Pa. Ave. S.E. AT. 7311 — Clark Gable and Lana Turner, in "SOMEWHERE I'LL FIND YOU," at 5:25, 7:25, 9:30. Doors open at 5:00. Also News and Color Cartoon.

GREENBELT Adults 25c. Free Parking — John Wayne and E. Barnes, in 'OLD CALIFORNIA," at 7 and 9.

HISER 7714 Wisc. Ave., Bethesda, Md. WI. 4848, RAdley 6168 — At 6:00, 7:55 and 9:45, George Montgomery and Ann Rutherford, 'ORCHESTRA WIVES." Also News and Short Subject.

LIDO 3227 M Street N.W. Double Feature Program — Double Feature Program—Always a big show. Norma Shearer, Robert Taylor, George Sanders, in "MEN ARE BACHELOR LOVER." Also "I Was Framed."

DUMBARTON 1349 Wis. Ave. N.W. Mich. 1164 — Double Feature Show—Always a big show. Ida Lupino, Claire Rains, Thomas Mitchell, in "MOONTIDE." Also "A Yank in Libya," right fresh from the headlines. Don't miss this one.

REED Phone ALex. 3445. Parking Space Available for Patrons — Ann Sothern and Red Skelton, "PANAMA HATTIE."

RICHMOND Ft. Alex. 9220 — Mat. Daily at 1:30 — Basil Rathbone, Nigel Bruce, "SHER- Basil Rathbone and Nigel Bruce, "Sherlock Holmes and the Voice of Terror."

PARISH HALL McLean, Va. — "SHIP AHOY," with Red Skelton and Eleanor Powell.

STATE Ample Free Parking 2 to 11 — "WAR AGAINST MRS. HADLEY." Fay Bainter and Edw. Arnold.

LEE 6 Treat for the Entire Family 7 and 9 — "THE PIED PIPER." Monty Wooley, R. McDowell.

WILSON 1720 Wilson Blvd. 7 and 9. Phone OX. 1430 — "PARDON MY SARONG." Abbott and Costello.

ASHTON 3108 Wilson Blvd. — "MEN OF TEXAS." Robert Stack, Ann Gwynne.

BUCKINGHAM Glebe-Ferrab. Dr. Phone OX. 0444. — "SOMEWHERE I'LL FIND YOU." Clark Gable, Lana Turner.

ARLINGTON Cor. Pike & S. Filmore St. OX 1300 — "MEET THE STEWARTS." William Holden, Frances Dee.

VILLAGE 1307 Rhode Isl. Ave. N.E. Phone Mich. 9227. — "ORCHESTRA WIVES." George Montgomery, Ann Rutherford.

NEWTON 12th & Newton Sts. N.E. Phone Mich. 1828. — "THE WAR AGAINST MRS. HADLEY." Edward Arnold, Fay Bainter.

JESSE 18th nr. Rhode Isl. Ave. N.E. Phone DUpont 2551 — Double Feature. — "Flight Lieutenant," Pat O'Brien, Glenn Ford; "Black Dragon," Bela Lugosi, Joan Barclay.

STANTON 6th and C Sts. N.E. — Double Feature. — "Two Gentlemen From West Point," George Montgomery, Maureen O'Hara; "Remember Pearl Harbor," Fay McKenzie, Don Barry.

APEX 4815 Bt and Mass Ave. N.W. Phone WOodley 1[illegible] — "SOMEWHERE I'LL FIND YOU," with Clark Gable, Lana Turner. Plus the thrilling dramatization of why we lost the Philippines, "Letter From Bataan." Doors open at 6:15. Feature at 7:15 and 9:45.

ATLAS 1331 H St. N.E. AT. 3300 — Shows Cont. 1 til 11 p. m. — Continuous 1 to 11 p. m.—Double Feature Program. The East Side Kids in their finest hit, "Death the Brooklyn Bridge." Plus "Miss Annie Rooney," with Shirley Temple.

PRINCESS 1119 G St. N.E. FR. 0700 — Shows Cont. 1 to 11 P. M. — Continuous 1 to 11 p. m.—Double Feature Program. "King's Row," with Ann Sheridan, Ronald Reagan, Robert Cummings. Plus "The Princess of Zenda," with Ronald Colman, Madeline Carroll, Raymond Massey.

SENATOR Minn. Ave. at Benning Rd. N.E. TR. 9000 — For the millions that loved "Mrs. Miniver," "The War Against Mrs. Hadley," with Edward Arnold, Fay Bainter. Special added attraction—"The Spirit of Annapolis." Doors open at 5:00. Feature at 7:10, 9:03.

Concert

U. S. SOLDIERS' HOME BAND ORCH. Stanley Hall—5:30 o'clock. John S. M. Zimmermann, Bandmaster. Franklin B. Charles, Assistant
March, "Loyal Comrades".....Blankenburg
Overture, "Herod".....Hadley
Marceau, "Andante Religioso".....Thome
Excerpts from the musical comedy, "The Desert Song".....Romberg
Popular numbers:
"The World Is Waiting for the Sunrise".....Seitz
"Barcelona".....Wheeler
Finale, "Navy Blue".....Zimmermann
"The Star-Spangled Banner"

DIED 1

BONNEVILLE, WILLIAM H. Suddenly, on Saturday, November 7, 1942, at his home, 124 East Leland st., Chevy Chase, Md., WILLIAM E. BONNEVILLE, beloved husband of Lorraine Bonneville. Remains resting at the Bethesda-Chevy Chase funeral home of Wm. Reuben Pumphrey. Funeral services at All Saints Episcopal Church, Chevy Chase Circle, on Tuesday, November 10, at 2 p. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

BRASON, NAT B. On Saturday, November 7, 1942, NAT B. DEASON, husband of Sallie M. Deason and father of Mrs. Ann Pistone and grandfather of Barney N. Bowers, brother of Bloom Deason. Services at the Chambers funeral home, 1400 Chapin st.nw., on Tuesday, November 10, at 10 a. m. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

BOUGHERTY, ELIZABETH FRANCES. On Monday, November 9, 1942, ELIZABETH FRANCES DOUGHERTY of 905 Greenwood ave., Takoma Park, Md. wife of the late Edward J. Dougherty, mother of Mrs. Genevieve M. Effler and sister of William Cavanaugh. Remains resting at Chambers Riverdale funeral home. Mass at Our Lady of Sorrows Catholic Church, Takoma Park, Md., on Wednesday, November 11, at 10 a. m. Interment Holy Cross Cemetery, Brooklyn, N. Y.

ELDRIDGE, ALBERT D. On Sunday, November 8, 1942, at Georgetown University Hospital, ALBERT D. ELDRIDGE, 3615, Harry Lund and Benjamin M. Kail, husband of Bessie Ashlin Eldridge and brother of Irving H. Eldridge of Washington and Chauncey E. Eldridge of Miami, Fla. Services at Gawler's chapel, 1750 Pennsylvania ave. nw., on Tuesday, November 10, at 2 p. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

GENITOKOS, BARRY. On Tuesday, October 27, 1942, at Casualty Hospital, BARRY GENITOKOS. Graveside services by the Philophthos Society of Saint Sophia's Church in George Washington Memorial Cemetery on Tuesday, November 10, at 1 p. m. Services by Chambers.

HARRISON, WALTER J. On Monday, November 9, 1942, at his home, 1430 33d st. nw., WALTER J. HARRISON, beloved husband of Mabel L. Harrison and father of Mrs. Eugene O'Connor 3d. Services at St. James' Episcopal Church, Leesburg, Va., on Wednesday, November 11, at 2:30 p. m. Interment Leesburg, Va.

HARTLEY, WILLIAM HENRY. Suddenly, on Sunday, November 8, 1942, WILLIAM HENRY HARTLEY of Woodmore, Md., husband of Blanche Hartley. Services at the Chambers Riverdale funeral home on Thursday, November 12, at 2 p. m. Interment St. John's Cemetery, Beltsville, Md.

HULL, MINNIE. On Monday, November 9, 1942, MINNIE HULL of 1317 Emerson st. nw. the beloved wife of Harry Denton Hull and mother of Ruth E. Schimmack; grandmother of Lillian R. and Harold L. Schimmack. Funeral from the W. W. Deal funeral home, 6812 Georgia ave. nw., on Wednesday, November 11, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited.

KING, EUGENE JOSEPH. On Sunday, November 8, 1942, EUGENE JOSEPH KING, beloved husband of Agnes Halpin King. Funeral from his late residence, 615 Windsor st., Silver Spring, Md., on Tuesday, November 10, at 10:15 a. m. Requiem mass at St. Martin's Church at 11 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

LONG, ALICE F. M. On Saturday, November 7, 1942, at her residence, Allentown, Md., ALICE F. M. LONG, beloved wife of William H. Long. Funeral from her late residence on Tuesday, November 10, at 1:30 p. m. Services at Bell's Church, Camp Springs, Md., at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Bell's Cemetery.

MAYHEW, MARY E. On Monday, November 9, 1942, MARY E. MAYHEW, beloved wife of Aloysius Mayhew and mother of Mary Timmons, Elsie Beckwith, Philip Mayhew, Marion Mayhew, Josephine Weiler and Frank Mayhew. Funeral from the W. W. Deal funeral home, 816 H st. ne., on Thursday, November 12, at 8:30 a. m.; thence to St. Martin's Church where mass will be said at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment at Mount Olivet Cemetery.

McILHENNY, COL. JOHN A. On Sunday, November 8, 1942, at his home, Kay West Farm, Charlottesville, Va., after a lingering illness, COL. JOHN A. McILHENNY. He is survived by his wife, Anita Stauffer McIlhenny; two sons, John Stauffer McIlhenny and Capt. Walter Stauffer McIlhenny. Interment (private) Tuesday, November 10, in Arlington National Cemetery.

McMAHON, CHARLES A. On Sunday, November 8, 1942, at his residence, 1207 Randolph st. ne., CHARLES A. McMAHON, beloved husband of Mary E. McMahon (nee Fox) and father of Capt. John M., Mary Virginia and Charles A. McMahon, Jr. Funeral from the above residence on Wednesday, November 11, at 9:30 a. m.; thence to St. Anthony's Church, 12th and Monroe sts. ne., at 10 a. m. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

NOYES, JANET NEWBOLD. On Sunday, November 8, 1942, at her residence, 2339 Massachusetts ave., JANET NEWBOLD NOYES, beloved wife of Frank Brett Noyes. Interment (private) at Rock Creek Cemetery. Memorial services will be held at St. John's Church at 4 p. m. on Tuesday, November 10.

RICKER, JAMES W. On Sunday, November 8, 1942, at his home, 3211 Q st. nw., JAMES W. RICKER, beloved husband of Lavinia Ricker and father of Miss Alba S. Ricker and Miss Eva E. Ricker of Washington D. C., and Martin M. Ricker of Dallas, Tex., and Pvt. C. Elwood Ricker, U. S. M. C. Remains resting at Birch funeral home, 3034 M st. nw., where services will be held on Tuesday, November 10, at 2 p. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

SCHOOLER, ELLA. On Saturday, November 7, 1942, at Miami, Fla., ELLA SCHOOLER (nee Davis), beloved wife of C. Daniel Schooler. Friends may call at the Lee funeral home, 4th st. and Massachusetts ave. ne., where services will be held on Tuesday, November 10, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Bethel Cemetery, Alexandria, Va.

SIMMS, IGNATIUS RUDOLPH. On Monday, November 9, 1942, at his residence, Rock Point, Md., IGNATIUS RUDOLPH SIMMS, beloved husband of Mamie Simms. Funeral services at his late residence on Wednesday, November 11, at 9:30 a. m. Thence to Holy Ghost Church, Issue, Md., where mass will be offered at 10 a. m. Interment church cemetery.

—Deaths—

Announcements of Services by Chambers

Deceased.	Undertaker.
Sherman, James	W. W. Chambers Co.
Genetakis, Harry	W. W. Chambers Co.
Deason, Nat B.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Hartley, William	W. W. Chambers Co.
Gedekian, Hiag	W. W. Chambers Co.
Brandes, Infant	W. W. Chambers Co.
Dougherty, Elizabeth F.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Macfarland, Earl C.	W. W. Chambers Co.

FUNERAL DESIGNS 2

GUDE BROS. CO., Florists
1212 F St. N.W. National 4276.

Geo. C. Shaffer 900 14th St. N.W. Phone NA. 0106.
Expressive Floral Tributes. Moderate Prices. Open Evenings and Sundays.

FUNERAL DIRECTORS 3

J. WILLIAM LEE'S SONS CO. FUNERAL DIRECTORS. CREMATORIUM
4th St. and Mass. Ave. N.E. LI. 5200.

BEAUTIFUL FUNERALS BY

One of the Largest Undertakers in the World

Other Complete Funerals at $165, $265 and up

LEGAL NOTICES 4

GERHARD A. GESELL,
701 Union Trust Building,
Washington, D. C.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE United States for the District of Columbia. In re application of Shigeko Sugihara for change of name. Civil Action No. 17545. Shigeko Sugihara having filed a complaint for a judgment changing her name to Edna Sugihara and having applied to the Court for an order of publication of the notice required by law in such cases. It is, by the Court, this 6th day of November, 1942, ordered that all persons concerned show cause, if any there be, on or before the 5th day of December, 1942, why the prayers of said complaint should not be granted; provided that a copy of this order be published once a week for three consecutive weeks before said day in The Washington Post and the Washington Law Reporter. MATTHEW F. McGUIRE, Justice. A true copy. Test: (Seal.) CHARLES E. STEWART, Clerk. By HILDA MARIE GOWEN, Deputy Clerk. 9,16,23

OFFICIAL NOTICES 5

ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGE CONTROL BOARD, Washington, D. C., November 3, 1942. Notice is hereby given that the following persons have applied for licenses under the District of Columbia Alcoholic Beverage Control Act, and that protests will be received on or before November 17, 1942, at 9:15 a. m., in Room 225, District Building, after which date a time will be set for a public hearing of such protests: 2338, Rose Hein and Morris M. Hein, T/A Hein's Market and Liquor Store, retailer's "A," 600 Eye Street S.E. THOMAS ELLIS LODGE, AGNES K. MASON, WILLIAM P. MEREDITH, Alcoholic Beverage Control Board. 3,10

ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGE CONTROL BOARD, Washington, D. C., November 10, 1942. Notice is hereby given that the following persons have applied for licenses under the District of Columbia Alcoholic Beverage Control Act, and that protests will be received on or before November 24, 1942, at 9:15 a. m., in Room 225, District Building, after which date a time will be set for a public hearing of such protests: Shigeko Sugihara having filed a complaint for a judgment changing her name to Edna Sugihara and having applied to the Court for an order of publication of the notice required by law in such cases. It is, by the Court, this 6th day of November, 1942, ordered that all persons concerned show cause, if any there be, on or before the 5th day of December, 1942, why the prayers of said complaint should not be granted; provided that a copy of this order be published once a week for three consecutive weeks before said day in The Washington Post and the Washington Law Reporter. MATTHEW F. McGUIRE, Justice. A true copy. Test: (Seal.) CHARLES E. STEWART, Clerk. By HILDA MARIE GOWEN, Deputy Clerk. 9,16,23

BIDS & PROPOSALS 6

COMMISSIONERS, D. C., WASHINGTON, November 7, 1942. Sealed proposals will be received at Room 320, District Building, until 10 a. m., November 14, for Advertising Notice of Taxes in Arrears July 1, 1942, Schedule No. 3467. For specifications and information apply to Purchasing Officer, Room 320, District Building. 7,9,10

COMMISSIONERS, D. C., WASHINGTON, November 10, 1942. Sealed proposals will be received at Room 320, District Building, until 10 a. m., November 19, for furnishing refrigerators, Schedule No. 3481; November 20, Sterilizers, Schedule No. 3482, and Cafeterial Furniture and Equipment, Schedule No. 3471; November 24, Magazines and Periodicals, Schedule No. 3474. For specifications and information, apply to Purchasing Officer, Room 320, District Building.

AUCTION SALES 8

ADAM A. WESCHLER & SONS, Auctioneers.

SALE OF VALUABLE MORTGAGE.

By virtue of certain hypothecation given to secure the payment of two certain promissory notes executed by one Leslie Zender in the principal amounts of $300 and $150, each dated November 5, 1938, and November 25, 1938, respectively, and properly endorsed to the undersigned, the undersigned will sell at public auction within the sales rooms of Adam A. Weschler & Son, 815 E Street Northwest on the 10TH DAY OF NOVEMBER, 1942, AT 12 O'CLOCK NOON, certain mortgage dated July 25, 1935, made by one Lottie H. Zender, of Fredonia, N. Y., and securing an indebtedness to Leslie Zender in the amount of $3,300, said mortgage conveying certain property located in Fredonia, N. Y., and more fully described therein. Terms of sale cash. Further particulars apply to undersigned.

C. I. PECKHAM,
3930 Livingston Street Northwest.
Holder of notes secured by above-described mortgage. Post—Oct.27,Nov.3,10

BUSINESS SERVICE 9

BUSINESS SERVICE Directory

KEEP YOUR PROPERTY IN GOOD CONDITION

Demands on industry for war materials make it more necessary than ever to keep your possessions in best repair.

WHEN YOU NEED A GOOD JOB DONE — CALL THESE ADVERTISERS

An experienced ad writer will gladly help Business Service Advertisers. Call NAtional 4200. Extension 326.

CAMERA REPAIR
CAMERA REPAIRS
FULLER & d'ALBERT, INC.
815 10th St. N.W. NA. 4712.

CATERERS
MI. 3712 (colored). Dinners, receptions, banquets. Jackson's.

CEMENT AND STONEWORK
AT. 9266 Cement wk. Retaining walls, steps, walks, etc. JERRY.

FURNITURE REPAIR
NEWELL all types. High-grade work. RA. 8698. 622 Kennedy nw.

GARAGE BUILDERS
SH. 1191 Garages built complete, $189. MR. JAMES PROCTOR.

HAIR STYLISTS
Hoffman Hair Stylists. 904 14th nw. Til 9 p. m. ME. 7031.

LEATHER GOODS—REPAIR
G. W. King, Jr. etc. 812 11th st. nw. Saddlery, Trunks.

LINOLEUM
WA. 7300 GAIN-Armstrong's, Estimates free. Bath and shaggy mats.

MATTRESS RENOVATING
$3 up. STEIN BEDDING CO. 1224 12th St. N.W. ME. 1315. $3 up.

MOVING EXPRESS
TYLER'S Transfer, moving, packing. 1730 Vermont nw. HO. 9303.

PAPERING—PAINTING—PLASTERING
PAINTING, Papering, Repairs promptly done. 4750 Wisconsin ave. EM. 2065.

PAPERING—PAINTING
PAPERING and painting, A-1 work. Estimates free. Mr. Beckett. LI. 1697.

RADIO REPAIRS—SERVICE.
RADIO TROUBLE CURED
Free est. Work guar. 3 mos. Honest prices. MID-CITY RADIO SHOP. 9-9 p.m. NA. 0777

FUNERAL DIRECTORS 3

BEAUTIFUL FUNERALS BY
One of the Largest Undertakers in the World

Other Complete Funerals at $165, $265 and up

BUSINESS SERVICE 9

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

RADIO REPAIRS SERVICE
PROMPT RADIO SERVICE
We are equipped to give quick radio service on all radios and phonograph combinations. Work expertly done and guar. "WE DO MORE THAN MAKE YOUR RADIO PLAY."
PARK RADIO CO. 2146 P St. N.W. DU. 4141.

ROOF REPAIRS
TR. 2766 Preserve your metal roofs, gutters for duration. Experts

SEWING MACHINES—REPAIRS
CO. 3245 Used sewing machines bought. Highest cash prices. 3412 18th
Singer All makes repaired. Rents, sales. 611 12th. NA. 1118.

STENOGRAPHER-TYPIST
STENOG. Expert. Exp. Dictation, home, office, letter, etc. CH. 3000, ex. 540.

LOST AND FOUND 10

You can phone your "Lost and Found" ads to The Post until 11 p. m. for insertion the following morning. For The Sunday Post, Saturday, 4 p. m. ("Found" ads are published free.)

BALL CRYSTAL WATCH, SILVER Sunday night. Reward if returned. CO. 1126. Apt. 803, 2301 Cathedral ave. nw. Mrs. A. G. Woodward.

BLACK BRIEF CASE—ZIPPER. Papers marked my name. William E. Yost. Reward. WI. 1043.

CHILD'S WAGON, Vicinity North Upton st., Arlington; wooden body, red metal wheels. Reward. CH. 5047.

DOG, small male, lost Georgetown Sunday p. m. Please call DE. 6075.

FRATERNITY PIN, Delta Tau Delta, black and gold, with pearl border; lost Nov. 6 between 17th and H and 14th and G sts. Wisconsin 3879.

FUR NECKPIECE probably on Takoma Park bus or Soldiers' Home car, Friday about 1 p. m. Reward. GEorgia 4050.

GAS ration book, A. F10134. Harry J Baker, 1423 S st. se. FR. 3927.

GAS RATION BOOK C, F2019711M2. 103 5th st. ne. William Wagner.

GAS RATION BOOK A—J. Weinstein, 3816 14th st. nw. CO. 8824.

GAS RATION BOOK A, B-3 No. 366407, MR. 4577.

GAS Ration Books A and C issued to Ira L. Mendel. EX. 7410.

GAS Ration Book B, issued J. Lee Murphy, 3218 Garfield st. nw. EM. 1770.

GAS RATION CARDS, A and B. Return to Munsey Trust Co., Munsey Building.

GAS ration book, A, issued to Rae Pittle, 328 Emerson st. nw. TA. 5170.

GAS-RATION BOOK A, issued Robert H. McChesney, 3807 W st. se. FR. 8280. Ext. 871.

GREEN ZIPPER BAG Containing Army discharge papers and letters of recommendation and Florida legionnaires cap. Other personal papers. Reward. Call Oliver 6985.

LEATHER WALLET with A and C gas ration books, auto registration, operator's lic., etc., in old Census Bldg., Rm. 2145, Bal. eve. RE. 7500, Ext. 3498; OR. 2061.

OVERNIGHT BAG, Friday eve at or near Foundry Church; small brown; contents incl. library bks with card, "Mary Alice Dauty," AD. 2517 or write 1305 Euclid. Reward

POCKETBOOK, 10th st. to Palais Royal, containing glasses and personal papers valuable to owner. RE. 6200, Branch 66 or Taylor 8350. Reward. Keep money and mail contents to 1435 Spring rd. nw.

RING LOST, white gold, diamonds; keepsake, husband in service. Rew. LI. 1124.

WRIST WATCH—Lady's yellow gold Bulova; reward. TA. 2760.

WRIST WATCH—Lady's Gruen silver ov. Q st. nr. bus stop B. E. W. Bldg., Sunday. Reward. AD. 6221.

LOST—Gas ration book A. Return to owner, 1007 Mass. ave. ne. Wm. H. Plott.

FOUND—Ring. Owner may have by describing. Phone after 1 p. m. HO. 2404.

FOUND—White Persian cat found in vicinity Green Acres. Wisconsin 9230.

FOUND—Young terrier, male, tan, bossing for a good home. Apply Washington Animal Rescue League, 71 O st. nw.

PERSONALS 11

ARLINGTON—Mother will care for 1 small child during day, in own home. References exchanged. GL. 2224.

EMPLOYED WOMEN — NEED EXTRA MONEY? You can get it on your own signature at new low rates. Call MEM. WHITE, American Finance Co. CH. 6510.

NEED A QUICK $50 or $100? Call Ruth Miller, GLebe 1111 now, pick up money tomorrow. Confidential $10-$300 loans. Employes' Small Loan Corp.

HEMORRHOIDS (piles) eradicated by my own method; result effective for a life-time or money back. Write for booklet. No drugs. No surgery. Dr. Sommerwerck, 1365 Columbia rd. AD. 0388.

PHONE SHepherd 3680. Ask for VIRGINIA RICHARDSON—If you are in need of a loan up to $300 at 2% on your signature.

NEED EXTRA MONEY? Only requirement is that you be employed. It costs nothing to investigate. Just phone DAVE PENNEY, CH. 3224.

WIDOWER, WPB, seeks congenial home, room, board, care for two fine school-age children, boy 7 girl 5. Vicin. Bethesda Elem. Sch. preferred. Also room for self if possible. RE. 7500; Ext. 3663.

MOTOR TRAVEL 12

SHARE expense, cars daily Calif., $30; Chi., $9. Washington Travel Serv., ME. 3705.

INSTRUCTIONS 13

AVIATION—Welding, Diesel, drafting, blueprint reading, aircraft and engine course. WASHINGTON TRADE SCHOOL, INC., 140 Que st. ne. DU. 1576.

CIVIL service course, late edition; many kinds. BOYD SCHOOL, 1333 F. NA. 2338.

BOYD'S shorthand, typewriting saves time. BOYD SCHOOL, 1333 F st. nw. NA. 2338.

LEARN ELECTRIC ARC AND ACETYLENE WELDING. DAY AND EVE CLASSES. BOMBARD & WEINMAN, 1358 Florida Ave. N.E. ATlantic 6818.

HELP, MEN 16

BARBER $35 weekly guarantee. 2748 14th st. nw.

BARBER—$35 WEEK GUARANTEE. 8-6:30 P. M. UNION SHOP
FOX'S 1344 G ST. N.W.

BARBER $35 guarantee and comm. Hrs., 9 to 7 p. m. 5522 Conn. nw. Ch Ch. Arcade Bldg. EM. 9032.

BARBER $35 guarantee, good for $50. 1736 Penna. ave. nw.

BARBER Experienced; good pay. 5 H st. nw.

BARBER—$40 guar. and comm. FOX BARBER SHOP, 3175 Wilson blvd., Arl., Va.

BARBER, steady job guarantee and commission. 6141 Georgia ave.

BARBER, at once. 8212 Piney Branch rd., Silver Spring, Md. SL. 7138.

BARBER, 1st class; start work Monday; steady job; $45 and commission. 3321 Conn. ave.

BICYCLE MECHANIC
Must be experienced; permanent position, good pay.
APPLY
738 9TH ST. N. W.

BOOTBLACK for barber shop. 4938 Georgia ave.

BOYS over 18 years of age to work as messengers on large newspaper. Good salary to start; opportunity for advancement. Apply in person to Mr. Smith, between 9 and 12, Washington Post Building, 1337 E st. nw.

BOY, $90 month, to learn switchboard. MISS DODGE, BOYD'S, 1333 F.

BRANCH ASSISTANT
Position available for branch assistant in circulation dept. of large newspaper; early morning work. Apply to Mr. Sherman, 210 7th st. se., between 4 and 6 p. m.

BUS BOYS
COLORED
APPLY NEPTUNE ROOM
13th & E Sts. N. W.

CHEMISTRY, BIOLOGY
Immediate vacancy. Private school. ADAMS TEACHERS AGENCY 204 Colorado Bldg., 14th and G.

CLERKS, $110-$150
Beginners and experienced (15). Miss Day, Personnel Service, 1311 G.

COOK
Experienced. Weaver's Restaurant, 5914 Ga. ave. nw. Good wages.

HELP, MEN 16

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

COLLECTOR
Man with automobile wanted for collector's job. Salary plus expenses. Arthur Jordan Piano Co., 1015 17th st. nw.

COUNTERMEN
WHITE OR COLORED
APPLY NEPTUNE ROOM
13th & E Sts. N. W.

COUNTERMEN
WHITE; APPLY
CERES LUNCH
1311 E ST. N. W.

DISHWASHERS, BUS BOYS, COLORED
CERES, 1311 E St. N.W.

DISHWASHER, $18 week; Sundays off. Apply 4 p. m. Kosmas Cafe, 931 18th nw.

Draftsmen and Designers
$225-$300 Month
Out-of-town; 4 to 5 years' experience in designing of machinery and plant equipment.
Miss Dodge, Boyd's, 1333 F

DRIVERS
Experienced. Must know Northwest section.
J. B. SPUND
3423 Conn. Ave. N.W.

DROP BUNDLE MAN
Man with car for early morning work in newspaper circulation dept. Salary and car allowance; good opportunity to make extra money. See Mr. Sherman, 210 7th st. se., 4 to 6 p. m.

DRUG CLERKS, over 18 years of age, for steady work; good pay, 8-hour day, 6-day wk., vacation with pay. Apply in person, 9 a. m. to 4 p. m. daily. Employment department, Peoples Drug Stores, 77 P st. ne.

ELECTRICIAN Jobbing work. Full or part time. 4716 Bethesda ave., Bethesda, Md.

ELEVATOR OPERATOR
white man; steady job; good pay. Apply supt., Colorado Bldg., 14th & G sts. nw.

Engineer, 3d Class, $175 Mo.
Stationary. At once. Miss Fox, Personnel Service, 1311 G.

FLOOR MANAGER
for the King Pin Bowling Alleys. Apply 1309 Rhode Island ave. ne.

GASOLINE service station attendants. Good salary and commission. Driver's permit. Apply 20th and New York ave. nw. Johnny's Service Station.

KITCHEN HELPER—Apply Evangeline, 1330 L st. nw. NA. 7670.

LABORERS
Apply defense housing project, 4800 Nichols Ave. S.W.

LABORERS
for defense housing job; long-time job. Apply ready for work, Superintendent, 23rd and S sts. se.

MAN TO WORK AT SODA FOUNTAIN
3 nights a week, 6-12 p. m., and every other Sunday. Service Pharmacy, 14th and L sts. nw.

MAN
for retail apparel dept. Prev. exper. not nec. if able to meet public. About $40 wk. to start. Emp. etc., 1427 Eye. Rm. 208. No fees.

MEN—Need 2 free to travel; steady work; good pay. Rm. 424 Bond Bldg.

MEN WANTED
Active, able to operate typewriter. Learn insurance inspection. District and vicinity. Established agency. Auto helpful but not essential. Full or part-time (daytime) men wanted. Substantial earnings, write for appointment. Postoffice Box 870, Washington, D. C.

MESSENGER CLERK, $100
ADAMS AGENCY, 204 Colo. Bl., 14th & G.

NIGHT MANAGER for all-night restaurant; must be able to serve counter, also fill in on short orders. Apply Mr. Storey, Red Circle, No. 1 Mass. ave. nw.

PAINTERS—FIRST CLASS. WA. 3388.

PAINTERS
Good pay. Apply ready for work. All inside. 1610 K st. nw.

PASTRY BAKER, white, $50 wk., also 2nd baker. WATERS, 1213 Eye nw.

PHOTOGRAPHER
For portrait work, in our D. C. and Southern Studios; top salary paid.
GOLDCRAFT PORTRAITS
716 13th St. N.W.

Porter
$18 week to start
To work as general clean-up man for new bowling alley. Apply in person between 3 p. m. and 7 p. m. 2004 Nichols Ave. S.E.

PORTER (COL.)
Barber shop, 5522 Conn. nw. Chevy Chase Arcade Bldg. EM. 8032.

PORTER, COL., $20 WK.
Must be reliable. City references. Apply main desk, 1736 G st. nw.

COLORED PORTER FOR DAY WORK. APPLY MR. SWISHER, 1ST FLOOR, WASHINGTON POST, BETWEEN 9 AND 12 TUESDAY MORNING.

PRESSERS—$30 WEEK
One experienced in operating small dry cleaning plant preferred. WA. 1400.

RESTAURANT HELP
All types. Washington Restaurant Association. 2003 Eye st. nw. NO FEES.

SALESMAN
Men's clothing; good salary. Steady position. Congenial surroundings. Liberal Credit Clothing Co., 415 7th st. nw.

SALESMEN, $50 WK.
Know steel, heavy hardware; Washington contact. Miss Day, Personnel Service, 1311 G.

SCHOOLBOYS
Must be 16 years of age, to work as branch assistants. Apply to Mr. Buskell, 2811 16th st. ne. DU. 1391 after 4 p. m.

SECRETARY-STENOG., $160.
Wood Agency, 710 14th nw.

SHOEMAKER wanted at once; $50 per wk. 431 7th st. sw.

SODA MAN
Part time. 6 to 11:30 p. m. every other night. TR. 7866.

STONE MASONS (UNION)
Report ready for work: Somerset housing project, Aisquith and Jefferson sts., Baltimore, Md. Joseph F. Hughes, mason contractor.

YOUNG MAN
White, to work in pet shop. Apply 619 F st. nw.

YOUNG MAN to do clerical work for circulation department. Excellent opportunity for advancement. Apply in person to Mr. Smith, between 9 and 4 weekdays, Washington Post Building, 1337 E st. nw.

SEVERAL YOUNG MEN
for work in mailing department of well-known local office; experience not required if seriously interested in learning; mechanical ability helpful; 5-day week; salary $25 weekly. Give age, training and references. Box 426, Washington Post.

HELP, MEN 16

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

TOP NOTCH SALESMEN
We need good salesmen to replace those now with Uncle Sam. You will like our live sales organization, and above all you will have the opportunity of making more money than ever before. We furnish prospects in concentrated areas, but you should have a car. If you feel you qualify as a top-notch salesman drop in for a personal chat. Mr. Sparks or Mr. Robeson, 3201 Bladensburg rd., at District Line.

PART-TIME EMPLOYES
If you have spare time either mornings or afternoons and can operate a typewriter, we have an unusual proposition. No selling or collecting. Substantial earnings. We train you. All work is in the District and environs. Insurance investigating work. Interesting, congenial and instructive. Write for appointment. Post-office Box 570, Washington, D. C.

Shoreham Hotel
2500 Calvert St. N.W.
White or Colored Kitchen Helpers Wanted.
High Wages, Meals and Uniforms Furnished.
Quick Advancement for Steady Qualified Workers. Apply
At Steward's Desk

BELL BOYS (4)
Experienced
Apply in Person
Between 2 and 4 P. M.
Ask for Manager or Assistant Manager
420 N. Capitol St.

MEN
18-50 Years Old
LITTLE TAVERN SHOPS, INC.
Interviews—Sun., Mon. and Wed., 10 A.M.-12 Noon.
Eve., Mon. and Wed., 6-8 P.M.
Apply Room 410, Homer Bldg., 13th and F Sts. N.W.
For Information Call ELiot 6000

MESSENGERS OFFICE BOYS JUNIOR CLERKS
Excellent opportunities. Call all week. Employment Office open 9-6.
British Ministry of Supply Mission
Formerly British Purchasing Commission.
1107 16th St. N.W.

Information and Mail Clerk
$135 Month
See Mr. B. W. Anderson
From 2 to 6 P. M.
November 10, and 8 A. M. to 12 Noon November 11
Shoreham Hotel

ENGINEER
5th Class
Good position open to sober, steady man. Give qualifications.
Write Box M-782
Washington Post

MEN
for
FURNITURE SERVICE
Must have car and tools for making necessary repairs and adjustments on customers' furniture in their homes.
APPLY MR. L. A. FISHER
THE HECHT CO.
Adjustment Bureau

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS
NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY
- RECEIVING CLERKS
- MARKERS and CHECKERS
- STOCKMEN
- INTERNAL DELIVERY CLERKS

APPLY
The HECHT CO.
SERVICE BUILDING
1400 OKIE ST. N.E.

HELP, MEN 16

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

Truck Driver
$23 for 40-Hour Week and Overtime.
Apply at Once
BYRON S. ADAMS
512 11th St. N.W.

Are You a Mechanic?
If so, regardless of age, if you are interested in good pay, good working conditions and a permanent position, we will be glad to arrange an appointment at your convenience.
Falls Church Motors,
Dodge-Plymouth Dealers,
Falls Church, Va. Falls Church 2400 or Evenings CH. 7736

Ambulance Drivers
(White)
Apply
Mr. Nash
Chambers Control Center
904 Barry Place N.W.

Auto Mechanics and Body Men
Wanted by the Pennsylvania Greyhound Lines
Attractive Wages
Apply
1345 New York Ave. N.E.

CAR WASHER
(11 P. M. to 7 A. M.)
Also
Porters and Furnace Men
Apply
British Ministry of Supply Commission
Formerly British Purchasing Commission
1107 16th St. N.W.

Stockroom
Experienced man for permanent position with long-established Ford dealer.
Good salary with chance for advancement.
Can provide house for out-of-town man with family.
..Ask for Mr. Fultz..
Stewart Motor Company
6th and New York Ave. N.W.

HOUSEMEN
Several Colored Housemen
Steady Year Around
Inside Job. Good Pay.
Apply at once
Housekeeper
Ambassador Hotel
14th & K Sts. N.W.

HELP, MEN 16

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

STOCK MEN and BOYS

EXPERIENCE NOT NECESSARY

Apply Employment Office, 4th Floor
LANSBURGH'S DEPT. STORE
7th, 8th and E Sts. N.W.

DISTRICT MANAGERS

Men with or without previous newspaper circulation experience to handle city and suburban circulation districts. Exceptional opportunity if interested in permanent employment with a progressive newspaper. Applicants must have an automobile in good running condition.

Salary and Car Allowance
Apply in Person to Mr. Smith, First Floor
Washington Post Bldg.,
Between 1 and 2 P. M. Weekdays

FLOOR MANAGERS

Preferably Men With Experience
Must Be Tall and Neat in Appearance

Apply
Employment Office
4th Floor
Lansburgh's Department Store
7th, 8th & E Sts. N.W.

CAPITAL TRANSIT CO.
NEEDS MEN

TOP PAY — PLENTY OF WORK
NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY
TRAINING PAID FOR

★ STREETCAR —BUS OPERATORS
21-60 Years of Age
Draft Deferred

Must be in good health, have good vision and be free from color blindness; 5 feet 6 inches to 6 feet 2 inches in weight and weight in proportion (about 140 to 225 pounds); good moral character and a clear record of past employment essential. Motor vehicle operator's permit necessary.

★ STREETCAR CONDUCTORS
45-60 Years of Age
(Motor Vehicle Operator's Permit Not Needed)

Must be in good health, active and accustomed to standing several hours at a time. Good moral character and clear record of past employment essential.

PART-TIME WORK

★ STREETCAR —BUS OPERATORS
21-60 Years of Age
Draft Deferred

Must be able to report for work weekdays between 6 a. m. and 8 a. m. and then work for 2 or 3 hours.

Also need some men who are able to report for work between 3 p. m. and 4:30 p. m. and then work several hours. For other requirements see advertisement.

APPLY IN PERSON WEEKDAY MORNINGS
CAPITAL TRANSIT CO.
36th Street and Prospect Avenue N.W.
Take Route No. 20 "Cabin John" Streetcar

COLORED MEN
Immediate Openings
PACKAGE TRUCK HELPERS
FURNITURE TRUCK HELPERS
PORTERS
Apply
THE HECHT CO. SERVICE BLDG.
1400 OKIE ST N.E.

Continued on Following Page.

HELP, MEN 16

Continued From Preceding Page.

Ice Skating Instructors
Good Pay—Plus Commissions
Apply in Person
CHEVY CHASE ICE PALACE
4461 Conn. Ave. N.W.

BOOKKEEPER
for Wholesale Liquor Dealer.
Thoroughly experienced in double entry bookkeeping but not necessarily in liquor business.
Permanent position with unusual opportunity.
Reply, stating age, experience, references and qualifications. Draft exempt preferred.
BOX 765
Washington Post

Laborers
Bricklayer Labor and Common Labor
Steady Work, All-Winter Job
Report Ready to Go to Work at
Kaywood Gardens
28th & Upshur Sts.
Mt. Rainier, Md.

ASSISTANT BOOKKEEPER
Permanent Position
with opportunity for advancement.
Reply stating age, experience, references and qualifications.
Box 766
Washington Post

Garfinckel's
Has Openings For
STOCK BOYS
(Under 18 Years Old)
For Full Time Work
Apply
Employment Office
8th Floor

Side Car Motorcycle Rider
Local Messenger
Good Opportunity
Age 25-40
D. C. Permit
Call All Week
British Ministry of Supply Mission
Formerly British Purchasing Commission
1107 16th St. N.W.

YOUNG MEN
16 and 17
Office Work
With Large Organization
Good Starting Salary
Excellent Opportunities for Advancement
Write Box M-778

BRICKLAYERS
AND
LABORERS
MT. VERNON BLVD.
AND CHURCH ST.
ALEXANDRIA, VA.
LONG JOB
BRING TOOLS
READY FOR WORK
EUGENE SIMPSON & BRO.
2 WEST WALNUT ST.
ALEXANDRIA, VA.
ALEXANDRIA 2414

SHOE SALESMEN
Immediate openings for experienced men.
- Permanent Positions
- Excellent Earnings

Apply to Mr. Siegel
HAHN
14th & G Sts. N.W.

HELP, MEN 16

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

RECEIVING CLERK
EXPERIENCE NOT NECESSARY
Apply
Employment Office
4th Floor
LANSBURGH'S
DEPARTMENT STORE
7th, 8th and E Sts.

HELP, WOMEN 18

Women—If you don't find your position in the Help Wanted Column today—place a "Situation Wanted" ad in The Post. A 3-line ad costs only 32 cents

AIRLINE RESERVATION WORK—Ages 22-29. State business and educational qualifications. Enclose picture and give phone number. Write Box M-753, Washington Post.

BEAUTY OPERATOR
or apprentice; top salary; no Saturday work. SH. 8066.

BOOKKEEPER, $35
Experienced, clothing store.
ADAMS AGENCY, 204 Colo. Bl., 14th & G.

EXPERIENCED NIGHT CASHIER.
NO SUNDAY WORK.

CLERK-TYPIST, $125
ADAMS AGENCY, 204 Colo. Bld., 14th & G.

CLERK-TYPIST, $110.
Wood Agency, 710 14th nw.

CLERKS WANTED
Several intelligent young ladies for clerical work in pleasant surroundings. Five-day week. Salary $25 weekly. State age, experience if any, and give references. Reply Box 286 Washington Post.

COLOR ARTIST
for portrait work. Must be experienced. GOLDCRAFT PORTRAITS, 716 13th st. nw.

COUNTER GIRLS—For sandwich shop. Apply 1336 11th st. se. FR. 9391.

DISHWASHERS (Colored)
WASHINGTON RESTAURANT ASSN.
2003 EYE ST. N.W. NO FEES.

DISHWASHER WANTED—APPLY AT 514 9TH ST. N.W.

DRAFTSMEN
WOMEN; salary based on experience and ability. Miss Black, Boyd's, 1333 F.

GIRLS
for general office work. Apply GOLDCRAFT PORTRAITS, 716 13th st. nw.

GIRLS (colored), neat, for soda fountain. Experienced not necessary. Apply Central Drug Co., 12th and E sts. nw.

GIRL, white, for soda fountain, day work; good salary. Apply Shoreham Hotel Drug Store.

INVESTIGATORS
Can earn $50 wk. No experience required. Permanent. Miss Dodge, Boyd's, 1333 F.

KITCHEN MAIDS
Permanent positions for white applicants, between ages of 18 and 50; 8-hour duty, 6-day week; $50 per month plus meals, uniforms and uniform laundry. Apply 10 a. m. to 12 noon, MISS ANDERSON,
DOCTORS HOSPITAL
1815 Eye St. N.W.

LADIES
To do outside promotion and check-up work; age 21-40. Apply 1121 5th st. nw.

LIBRARIANS, $1620 UP
Library degree or equivalent.
ADAMS AGENCY, 204 Colo. Bl., 14th & G.

NEDICK'S
1305 E ST. N.W.
HAS DESIRABLE OPENINGS FOR
COUNTERGIRLS
OVER 18 YEARS OF AGE.
GOOD STARTING SALARY.
MEALS AND UNIFORMS FURNISHED.

OFFICE POSITIONS AVAILABLE
STENOGS., TYPISTS and other.
ATLAS AGCY., Atlas Bldg., 9th and F nw.

Receptionist, $25-$35 Wk.
Age 20 to 35. (15). Miss Reed, Personnel Service, 1311 G.

Receptionist-Salesgirl
For photographic work; experienced preferred. Apply
729 14th St. N.W.

RECORD SALESPERSON
Must know classical music; knowledge of Columbia, Victor and Decca records helpful but not essential. Apply Mr. Burroughs, 1340 G st. nw.

RESTAURANT HELP
All types. Washington Restaurant Association, 2003 Eye st. nw. NO FEES.

RETOUCHER
for portrait negatives; must be experienced. GOLDCRAFT PORTRAITS, 716 13th st. nw.

SALESLADY
Experienced, coats and dresses; good salary arrangement. Steady position. Congenial surroundings. Liberal Credit Clothing Co., 415 7th st. nw.

SALESLADIES
FOR COAT, FUR, SUIT, DRESS ACCESSORY AND MILLINERY DEPARTMENTS.
ATTRACTIVE SALARY AND COMMISSION
PERMANENT AND PART TIME POSITIONS
APPLY
L. FRANK CO.
4TH FLOOR
1200 F ST. N.W.

SECRETARY-STENOGRAPHER, $35.
Wood Agency, 710 14th nw.

Sec'y & Stenogs., $30-$45 Wk.
The better positions. 15-20 openings daily. Oldest agency in city.
MISS WHITE, Boyd's
1333 F St. Estab. 36 Years

SECRETARY, $35.
Permanent, efficient person desired.
ADAMS AGENCY, 204 Colo. Bl., 14th & G.

SILK FINISHER
Good Pay. Regular Employment. WA. 1400.

STENOG., $150
Learn estimating. Miss Dodge, Boyd's, 1333 F.

STENOGRAPHER, $30-$35
Good voice, neat appearance.
ADAMS AGENCY, 204 Colo. Bl., 14th & G.

STENOG., $180 MO.
Construction, plus overtime pay. Miss White, Boyd's, 1333 F.

TEACHERS WANTED
Physical ed. supervisor, elem., $2,000.
Elem. grades, $1,400.
Music, elem. grades, $1,400.
ADAMS TEACHERS AGENCY
204 Colorado Bldg., 14th and G.

Telephone Service Desk
Young girl to answer telephone in circulation department. Previous telephone experience helpful. Hours, 3:30 to 11:30 p. m. four days week; 7 a. m. to 3:30 p. m. Sundays. Apply in person to Mr. Smith, Washington Post Bldg., 1337 E st. nw., 9 to 4, weekdays.

TYPIST
for typing and to answer the telephone. Hours 1-5 p. m. 5-day week. Mr. Miller, NA. 1180.

TYPIST-MIMEOGRAPH OPR., $130.
Wood Agency, 710 14th nw.

HELP, WOMEN 18

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

TYPISTS WANTED
Several rapid, intelligent typists. Accuracy and speed required but previous experience not necessary. Salary $25 weekly. Five-day week. Excellent working conditions. Give age, training, and references. Reply Box 285 Washington Post.

Waitresses—Countergirls
WASHINGTON RESTAURANT ASSN.
2003 Eye N.W. No fees.

WAITRESSES (WHITE)
FULL OR PART TIME
CERES RESTAURANT
1311 E ST. N.W.

WAITRESSES,
WHITE.
EXPERIENCED
APPLY
NEPTUNE ROOM
13TH AND E STS. N.W.

WAITRESSES (2)
(White) over 21; $13 and good tips; Sundays off. Apply after 4 p. m. KOSMOS CAFE, 931 18th st. nw.

WAITRESSES (WHITE)
GOOD SALARY AND COMMISSION. UNIFORMS AND MEALS FURNISHED. VACATIONS WITH PAY AFTER AN ESTABLISHED PERIOD. DI. 8118, BETWEEN 10 A. M. AND 3 P. M.

YOUNG GIRL, experienced in clerical duties; must be neat in appearance and interested in permanent position. Apply in person to Mr. Smith, Washington Post Building, 1337 E st. nw., 9 to 12 weekdays.

YOUNG LADY
FOR CALL
OFFICE WORK
PLEASANT
SURROUNDINGS
APPLY
MR. YOUNG
GORDON'S LAUNDRY
8025 GEORGIA AVE. N.W.

Young women experienced in selling will be considered for positions with The Washington Post. 5½-day-week positions. Apply in person to Mr. Smith, 1337 E. St. N.W., weekdays, 9 to 4 p. m.

CIVIL service course, late edition; many kinds. BOYD SCHOOL, 1333 F. NA. 2338.

WE ARE IN NEED
of a bright, energetic young lady for general office work. Good pay, clean and bright working environment. No experience necessary, but must be able to type. If you have the above qualifications we offer a bright future. Write or telephone Mr. Broussard. UNion 2660.

UNUSUAL WOMAN
Full-time career for woman, age 26-50. Well educated with pleasing personality. Experience in teaching selling or organization work preferred. Car not essential, but would increase earning power. Write, stating qualifications and telephone number. If qualifications acceptable, interview will be granted. Address
WESTMORLAND STERLING SILVER.
411 SOUTHERN BUILDING.

Posting Clerk
Front Office
National Bookkeeping Machine
$125 Per Month
Apply Auditor
Shoreham Hotel

ASSISTANT BOOKKEEPER
Permanent position with opportunity for advancement.
Reply stating age, experience, references and qualifications.
BOX 767
WASHINGTON POST

WAITRESSES
18 Years of Age or Over
Uniforms Furnished
Apply
G. C. Murphy Co.
3128 14th St. N.W.

GARFINCKEL'S
HAS OPENINGS FOR:
SALESWOMEN
OFFICE CLERICALS
BEAUTY OPERATORS
Apply
EMPLOYMENT OFFICE
8th FLOOR

GIRLS
18 to 30
TO TRAIN FOR
WAITRESS WORK
SALARY
WHILE LEARNING
APPLY
1234 UPSHUR STREET N.W.
WEEK DAYS, 8 A. M. TO 4 P. M.

HELP, WOMEN 18

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

STENOGRAPHERS
EXCELLENT
OPPORTUNITIES
Call All Week. Employment Office Open 9-6
BRITISH MINISTRY OF SUPPLY MISSION
FORMERLY BRITISH PURCHASING COMMISSION
1107 16th ST. N.W.

G. C. MURPHY
Desires the services of
SALESLADIES
18 years of age or over
Good salary. Short hours
Steady Work
Apply Personnel Department
1214 G St. N.W.

WAITRESSES
Permanent Positions
Good Pay, Tips and Working Conditions
Hotel Martinique
1211 16th St. N.W.

High's Ice Cream Stores
HAS
Desirable Positions Available
FOR
SALESLADIES
18-40 Years
Experience Not Necessary
PERMANENT POSITIONS WITH CHANCE FOR RAPID ADVANCEMENT. APPLY MORNINGS, BETWEEN 9:30-11.
1326 HALF ST. S.E.

WOMEN
WANTED FOR TELEPHONE WORK
No Experience Needed and YOU ARE PAID WHILE YOU LEARN
GENEROUS EARNINGS WITH FREQUENT SALARY INCREASES
Regular work with real promotion opportunities and excellent working conditions
COME IN AND SEE MRS. McGUIRE
at 722 12th St. N.W.
anytime between 8:30 a. m. and 5 p. m.
MONDAY THROUGH FRIDAY
and 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. Saturday
CHESAPEAKE & POTOMAC TEL. CO.

Credit Representative
Young woman between the age of 25-45 to work locally for a National Organization in the personal finance business. No selling or soliciting. Good salary to start and opportunity for promotion. Permanent position now and after duration. Previous experience in social service case work, house-to-house canvassing or credit investigating helpful, but not required.
Apply in Person
F. W. HULSE
3300 Rhode Island Ave.
Mt. Rainier, Md.

HELP, WOMEN 18

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

TYPIST
21-35 Years
Permanent Position
Excellent Salary
Mr. Philips
Julius Lansburgh Furniture Co.
909 F St. N.W.

Stenographer
Girl 18 to 25
Stenographer and general office work. Permanent position, with chance for advancement. Large national finance organization. Good salary to start. No experience necessary.
Household Finance Corp.
7914-18 Georgia Ave.

Stenographers
Excellent Future
Salary $1440
Apply in Person
Personnel Dept.
Hangar No. 4
Tuesday, November 10, 8:30 A. M. to 5 P. M.
Thursday, November 12, 8:30 A. M. to 5 P. M.
No one considered presently employed in defense work.
PENNSYLVANIA CENTRAL AIRLINES
WASHINGTON NATIONAL AIRPORT

Lansburgh's Dept. Store
7th, 8th & E Sts. N.W.
Desires the Services of
YOUNG WOMEN
For General Clerical Work
Apply
Employment Office
4th Floor

FLOOR MANAGERS
Preferably Women With Experience
Must Be Neat and Tall in Appearance
Apply
Employment Office
4th Floor
Lansburgh's Department Store
7th, 8th & E Sts. N.W.

A message to parents of GIRLS
GIRLS NEEDED
FOR IMPORTANT WORK
AS
WALKING MESSENGERS
We place a good price tag on this healthful, outdoor work
See Mrs. Blackwell, Room 200
Excellent Opportunities For Advancement
WESTERN UNION 1317 NEW YORK AVE.

THE HECHT CO.
F St. at 7th N.W.
Has Openings for
CASHIERS
CLERICALS
MANICURISTS
TYPISTS
STENOGRAPHERS
Apply
Employment Office
Third Floor

HELP, WOMEN 18

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

Experienced
Telephone Operators
Apply
Mrs. Riggles
725 13th St. N.W.
8:30 A. M. to 5 P. M.
Monday Thru Friday

WOMEN
Ages 18-35
TO BE TRAINED FOR
DRAFTING WORK
by
Large organization doing essential war work.
- No experience necessary. Good pay while learning.

Reply in Long Hand Stating Age and Education
BOX M-777
WASHINGTON POST

HELP, WOMEN 18

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

Stenographer
Shorthand and Typing
General Office Work
Some Knowledge of Figures
apply
Bowen & Co.
4708 Bethesda Ave.
Bethesda, Md.

RAPID TYPISTS
CLERK TYPISTS
EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITY
Call all week.
Employment Office Open 9-6.
British Ministry of Supply Mission
Formerly British Purchasing Commission.
1107 16th St. N.W.

Remington Rand
BILLER
Or Fast
TYPIST
To Learn Billing Machine
Apply
Employment Office
4th Floor
Lansburgh's Dept. Store
7th, 8th & E Sts. N.W.

HELP, MEN AND WOMEN 19

WANTED
Experienced
SHOE SALESMEN
and
SHOE SALESWOMEN
Apply
Frank R. Jelleff, Inc.
PERSONNEL DEPARTMENT
7th Floor

WOODWARD & LOTHROP
Desires the Services of

MEN	WOMEN
Salespeople	Salespeople
Packers	Office Workers
Boys Over 16 Yrs.	Typists
for Full-Time Work	Cashiers
Delivery Helpers	Markers
Stock Keepers	WRAPPERS
	Girls Over 16 Yrs.
	for Full-Time Work

No Experience Necessary
Apply Employment Office
9th Floor
9:30 to 6:15 Daily, Except Thursday,
12:30 Till 9 P. M.

Goldenberg's
7th, 8th and K Sts.
HAS OPENINGS FOR
Full and Part Time
SALESPEOPLE
Experience Not Necessary
ALSO POSITIONS OPEN FOR
CASHIERS
PORTERS — SHEET WRITERS
CLERICALS — DISPLAY MEN

HELP, WOMEN 18

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

Young Lady
Over 25 Years
To Train for Position as
Assistant Manager
In Combination Ice Cream and Candy Store
Must Be Neat in Appearance
Good Opportunity for Right Person
Salary Attractive
Box 731 Washington Post

CREDIT DEPARTMENT CLERKS
Applicants who have had retail credit experience preferred.
- Permanent Positions
- Excellent Earnings

Apply to Mr. Coonin
HAHN
7th & K Sts. N.W.

HELP, MEN AND WOMEN 19

MESSENGER
Good Salary
Good Working Conditions
Apply in Person
Transportation Desk
Mayflower Hotel

HELP, MEN AND WOMEN 19

Continued on Following Page.

THE PALAIS ROYAL

REQUIRES THE SERVICES OF

SALESPEOPLE

FOR VARIOUS DEPARTMENTS
EXPERIENCE NOT NECESSARY

DELIVERY HELP
EXPERIENCED
WINDOW DISPLAY HELP
(MALE)
STOCK CLERKS—PACKERS
OFFICE HELP
FULL OR PART TIME
APPLY EMPLOYMENT OFFICE, 5TH FLOOR
11TH AND G STREETS, N.W.

The Hecht Co.

Has Vacancies in the Following Departments

Experience is not required for many of these positions.

Accessories
Gift Shop
House Furnishings
Men's Furnishings
Toy

Apply

Employment Office
Third Floor

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS *for*

MARKERS and CHECKERS
WRAPPERS and PACKERS

NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY

Apply

THE HECHT CO.

SERVICE BUILDING
1400 OKIE ST. N.E.

MALE OR FEMALE JUNIOR

FOUNTAIN CLERKS

- *NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY*
- *EXCELLENT SALARY*
- *VACATION WITH PAY*
- 8-HOUR DAY
- 6-DAY WEEK

Uniforms and laundry furnished free. Raise in pay after short learning period.

Many opportunities for advancement to fountain supervisors or other departments at higher salary.

APPLY AT ANY
PEOPLES DRUG STORE
OR OFFICE, 77 P ST. N.E.

HELP, DOMESTIC 20
(Continued from Preceding Column.)

PART TIME—G.H.W COOK.
2 adults. 1010 Mass. ne. LI. 0769 aft. 4 p. m.

MOTHER'S HELPER
White; Alex.; live in; $40 mo. TE. 3207.

WOMAN—For general housework. Live in. Call SH. 6170.

5½ DAYS, NO SUNDAYS COLORED GIRL FOR G.H.W.
New home, conv. loc., Arlington. Live in; $45 to start. Priv. bath. JA. 1496-J.

SITUATIONS, MEN 22

Building Construction Superintendent
Twenty years' experience. Mr. Douglas, Call TEmple 6343.

CARPENTER—White; gen. repairs; work guaranteed; by contract. LU. 1010.

MAN, col.; interior painter; floors waxed. Refs. AT. 3772.

MAN (white) desires position on estate; understands heating plant, butler service, drive car, pantry work, etc., to act as general handy man; live in; good refs. Write Box 760, Washington Post.

SITUATIONS, WOMEN 23

YOUNG colored woman wants any kind of work; references. Nora Fowlkes, Route 2, Mahserrin, Va.

SITUATIONS, DOMESTIC 24

I WILL CARE FOR CHILD DURING DAY IN MY HOME, 4335 HARRISON ST. N.W. EM. 3692.

MONEY TO LOAN 26

ON DIAMONDS, watches, jewelry, silverware and miscellaneous articles. Louis Abrahams, 3225 Rhode Island ave. ne.

ON diamonds, watches, jewelry, silverware, etc. No adv. arrangements needs. Lowest int. rate. Rosslyn Loan Co., Rosslyn, Va.

REAL ESTATE LOANS 29

2D TRUST MONEY
We Have Ample
Funds for Purchase
Of Notes Secured on
RESIDENCES
APARTMENTS
BUSINESS and
INVESTMENT
PROPERTIES
THE AMERICAN CO.
807 15th St. NW. NA. 8032.

MONEY ON SECOND TRUST
We will buy second-trust notes, D. C., nearby Md. or Va. Reasonable rates. NATIONAL MORTGAGE & INVEST. CORP. 1312 New York Ave. N.W. NA. 8833.

PERSONAL LOAN COS. 28
(Operating under uniform small loan laws)

A FRIENDLY LOAN SERVICE
H. G. ZWALLY, MANAGER.
AYARES SMALL LOAN CO., INC.
7902 Georgia Ave. SH. 3700.

PERSONAL LOANS

SIGNATURE AUTOMOBILE FURNITURE

- Monthly Payments at New Low Rates.
- Specialized Service for Employed Women.
- Applications by Phone Acted on Same Day.

CONSUMERS CREDIT SERVICE, INC.
SilverSpring,Md. Mi. Rainier, Md.
8523 Georgia Ave. 3237 R. I. Ave.
SHepherd 3567 HObart 5028

CONFIDENTIAL LOANS
TO
Employed Women
ON SIGNATURE ALONE
NEW REDUCED INTEREST RATES
Phone MISS HOOVER TODAY and receive the money today.
SHEPHERD 2500
MARYLAND PERSONAL BANKERS
7913 Ga. Ave., Silver Spring, Md.

HELP, DOMESTIC 20
(Continued from Preceding Column.)

NURSE—COLORED
experienced; take care of 2½-year-old child. Live in; apt. References required. $60 mo. 2440 16th st. nw. DU. 9028.

NURSEMAID—$80 MO.
White. Live in. Pleasant room and bath. Care of 5-mo. baby. Refs. OL. 1837.

WHITE SETTLED WOMAN
Care for rear-old baby girl; $40 month, room and board; 5½ days (Sat. afternoon, Sun. off, no night work). SH. 2947.

WOMAN
G. h. w.; small apt.; bus line; $12.25. Hours 12-8. SL. 5087 Tues. bet. 2 and 4.

WOMAN, g. h. w., must like children, 5½ days week, $10 and carfare to start. 2319 Branch ave. se. FR. 4470.

$50, ROOM AND BOARD
White, refined, general housekeeper and cook, for family of 2; small, modern house in suburban community. Greenbelt 2651 eves., or address 6-G, Ridge Road, Greenbelt, Md.

PERSONAL LOAN COS. 28

DON'T GET A LOAN
UNTIL YOU COMPARE COSTS
HOUSEHOLD'S RATE 2% PER MONTH ON ALL LOANS

CHOOSE A MONTHLY PAYMENT PLAN				
Cash You Get	3 mos.	6 mos.	10 mos.	13 mos.
$ 50	$17.34	$8.93	$5.57	
75	26.01	13.39	8.35	$7.09
100	34.68	17.85	11.13	9.46
150	52.01	26.78	16.70	14.18
200	69.35	35.71	22.27	18.91
300	104.03	53.56	33.40	28.37

Here are two good rules. 1. Don't borrow unless you must. 2. If you do borrow, get your loan at the lowest rate you can. Household's rate is 2% per month on the unpaid balances. Total cost of $50 loan, repaid in six monthly installments, only $3.58. Many other plans. No endorsers required. No credit inquiries of friends. If a loan is the answer to your problem, phone or visit us.

HOUSEHOLD FINANCE
Corporation
Ground Floor 7914-16 Georgia Avenue
Telephone Sligo 4400 Silver Spring, Md. Manager, W. F. Dunning

SIGNATURE LOANS
New Reduced
LOW INTEREST RATES
No endorsers or other security required. No embarrassing investigations. No red tape.

EMPLOYED WOMEN
Special service. Just telephone and ask for Miss Hall. Tell her how much you need and it will be ready by the time you reach our office.

NEW ARRIVALS
Special signature loan service. If you are employed you can get $10 to $100 to help you get located. Just phone our nearest office.

Arrange your loan by telephone with our nearest office at these new reduced interest rates.

STATE LOAN COMPANY
A small loan corporation
3 Convenient Locations
3300 Rhode Island Ave. DEcatur 5553
7900 Georgia Ave. SHepherd 5600
1200 Lee Highway CHestnut 3224
(Post corner and Nathan Hale Bridge)

HELP, DOMESTIC 20
(Continued from Preceding Column.)

CHAMBERMAID - WAITRESS, white, $25 mo. Day workers, $2 day and fare. Ladies Exchange, 1705 De Sales st. NW.

Chambermaid-Waitress-Cook
(2, white) wanted immediately; compact house, Georgetown; 1 minute bus and trolley; own rooms; day off together, Wed. or Thursday. $75-$80. WI. 2362.

COOK, g. h. w., white; must be capable of taking complete charge. Two children, school age. Live in. $40 per mo. CO. 6767.

COOK-G. H. W., help with children; part time; references; $10 week and carfare. DU. 5268.

COOK—$60—LIVE IN
Neat, exp. Over 25. Downstairs work, no laundry. 1640 Concord ave. nw., TA. 5677.

G. H. W. Reliable woman; apt. in Anacostia; empl. couple and child, 7; no Sundays; $12 and fare. LU. 2677.

G. H. W.-LAUNDRY, 5 days, 9 to 4 p. m.; no Thursdays or Sundays; $8 week. DE. 2956.

—GHW—$12 and pass. 8 a. m. to 6:30 p. m.; no Sundays. Phone morning or night. WI. 2614.

GHW for new home, live in.; priv. room and bath; no cooking; $35 mo. to start. GE. 4485, 3727, 16th st. nw.

GIRL, WHITE
16 to 35; live in; small apt.; 2½-year-old baby; $40 mo. CH. 7914.

GIRL for g. h. w. 10 to 5, 5 day-wk. References. Must be good laundress. 1638 Rozanna rd. nw. TA. 1423.

GIRL OR WOMAN—G. H. W.
Arlington; 4 in family; near bus; no laundry. Live in; $10 week. GL. 2083.

MAID (white or colored), g. h. w.; live in; $30 month. No Sundays. 5½-day week. EM. 6127.

MAID, PART-TIME, $7 Wk.
6 afternoons 2-7 p. m. Plain cooking. G. h. w. NO SUNDAYS. Call NO. 9672.

MAID—LIVE IN—$12 WK.
G. h. w. Emerson, Balto. Cull Co. 1288.

BUSINESS OPPS. 33

BEAUTY SHOP
Nice business; selling on acc't of health. 801 10th st. nw. TR. 9317. Mrs. Cooke.

BOARDING AND ROOMING HOUSES WANTED AT ONCE
EDWIN L. ELLIS, REPUBLIC 5140.

BOARDING AND ROOMING HOUSES WANTED IMMEDIATELY.
MANY BUYERS WAITING
JOHN J. McKENNA, REPUBLIC 5345.

GROCERY-MEAT MARKET with apts. above. $900 wkly. Sacrifice $4,000. Terms. R. M. DE SHAZO—M. C. RESSEGUIER. 1123 14th St. N.W. NA. 5820.

GUEST HOUSE
18th and Newton sts. nw. Completely new furn. Income $680 per month. For complete information, call AD. 7900.

TAVERN, exceptional colored trade, on main business street. Long lease or will sell building. Address P. O. Box 881, Baltimore, Maryland.

ROOMS, FURNISHED 37

ALASKA AVE. NW., 7410—Unusual accom. for men; double with sitting room; newly furn. new home, adult family; suit. for 2 or 3; bus at door. TA. 0615.

AMES NE., 3927 (off Minn.)—Dbl. rm., twin beds; excel. trans.; $35 for 2. LI. 6122.

AMERICAN U. PARK—Lovely front room, semi-pvt. bath; men; on bus line. No other roomers. $38. EM. 3483 aft. 5 p. m.

AMERICAN UNIV. PK.—Newly furn. rm., adj. semi-priv. bath; priv. home; gentlemen pref.; blk. Mass. ave. $35. WO. 3669.

ARLINGTON—Comf. furn.; twin beds; men. Exc. trans. Reas. GL. 6690 bef. 1 p. m.

B ST. SE., 1375 (near Navy Yard, and Armory)—Dble. rm., unl. ph. LI. 7922.

B ST. SE., 1212—Large studio room, newly decorated, 3 windows, Venetian blinds, semiprivate shower bath, unlim. phone; exc. trans.; with or without light housekeeping; suitable 4 girls. TR. 8613.

BETHESDA Medical Center Vicinity; attractive, newly furn.; twin bedrm.; pvt. bath; for 2 gentlemen; also single, in adults' home. Weekdays after 6 p. m., OL. 8180.

CATHEDRAL AVE., off Conn.—Large warm front corner room, bath; priv. home; 2 gentlemen; references; $60. AD. 3504.

CENTER ST. NW., 3502—Large, newly furnished dble. rm.; also girl to share another dble.; blk. from 14th-16th st. trans.

CHEVY CHASE—Large room, next bath; priv. home; gentleman. WO. 2411.

COLUMBIA RD. VICINITY—Comf. front room, second floor; sunny, cross vent.; running water; twin beds; Gentile gentlemen or employed couple; $5 ea wk. CO. 1236.

CONN. AVE., 4033—Single vacancy in twin bedrm. for gentleman. $4 wk. EM. 1791.

DIX ST. N.E., 3418—Nicely furn.; for 1; unlim. phone. Call FR. 6450, after 6 p. m.

EAST CAPITOL ST., 635—Young girl to share room; twin beds. Also double room; excellent transp. LU. 1953.

EUCLID ST. N.W., 1327—Lg., attrac. dbl. rm.; conveniences; parking space.

FARRAGUT ST. NW., 716—Lge. frt. rm. for 2 Gentile men or women; twin beds; unl. ph.; real good trans. TA. 4392.

GEORGIA AVE. NW., 5834—Large front rm. for gentleman; conv. trans. GE. 1529.

HILLCREST (2106 34th st. se.)—Twin bed room; no other roomers; laundry privileges; unlim. phone; 1 blk. bus. FR. 6981.

HILLCREST (2220 30th st. se.), nr. Alabama ave. bus)—Nicely furn. rooms, twin beds; laundry privileges, unl. ph.; double, $35 each; triple, $30. LU. 6480.

IRVING ST. N.E., 909
Dble. room, next bath; 2 girls; $8 week. Near trans. MI. 4270.

IRVING ST. NW., 1622—Pvt. home, frt. rm., twin beds; 2 nice quiet girls; conv. trans. Ref. White neighborhood. NO. 2236.

IRVING ST. NW., 1446—Emp. gentleman share lge. room; separate beds. $15 ea.

K ST. NW., 906—Nice double front room, next bath. ME. 3346.

KENNEDY N.W., 636—Front rm., twin beds; excel. trans. Jewish home. RA. 2163.

MT. PLEASANT, 1833 Park rd. nw.—Lg., attr., dble. rm.; hugs closet; quiet.; warm; conv. trans.; ref. home. Also shr. rm. Gentlemen only. HO. 6843.

MT. RAINIER, MD. (3806 30th St.)—Lge. attr. frt. rm., running water; suitable 3 or 4 empl. people. WA. 1435.

NEWTON ST. N.W., 1514—Half blk 16th st. bus; new home; modern, outside, bright rms.; new furn.; doubles, triples; running water in rms.; shower baths; direct transportation to all departments.

N. H. NW., 3039—Gentleman to share lw. bdrm.; nr. 16 st. HO. 2390, Apt. 406.

NEW YORK AVE., 904, Apt. 53—Room with 2 single beds; couple with no children or 2 Govt. girls pref. Apply in person.

NORTH CAPITOL, 2607—Comf., furn. large sitting rm. in priv. house; deep mir-rored clos.; $8 for 1, either sex; $12 for emp. cple. or 2 men. HO. 3729.

PARK RD., 1661, Apt. 41—Large rm., twin beds; unlimited phone; 2 ladies; gentiles. HO. 6818, after 7 p. m.

PARK RD. NW., 1844—Sgle. rm. for young lady; with fine group; next bath; $28.

PARK RD. N.W., 2083—Attr. sgle rm.; quiet home; shower; gentleman. AD. 1014.

PEABODY ST. N.E., 207—Newly furn.; sgle.; also dble for 2 or 3; shower and bath; unlimited phone. TA. 0417.

PENN. AVE. S.E., 1424—1 nicely furn. front rm., suitable for 2. Reasonable. LU. 1010.

QUINCY ST. N.W., 902—Large front room, twin beds, next bath; 2 girls; unl phone; laundry priv.; conv. trans. GE. 6436.

RANDOLPH N.W. (N. H. ave.)—Attr. rm., pvt. bm.; bus. car; 1-2 men. TA. 4706.

RIVER TERRACE, 208 33d st. ne.—2 attractive, bright rms., twin beds, dble. beds; adj. bath, shower; conv. tran.; pvt. home.

T ST. N.W., 42—Room next to bath. One or two. MI. 3272.

T ST. SE., 1835—Lge., well-furn., warm rm.; twin beds, semipvt. bath. Gentlemen. LI. 1125.

TAKOMA PARK, 115 Baltimore ave.—Large front rm.; suitable for 2 girls; unlimited phone; next bath. SL. 2552.

U ST. NW., 43 (nr. Govt. Priz. Office-General Assts.)—Desirable frt. rm.; twin beds; c. h. w.; quiet adult gentile family; conv. bus, car.

VARNUM NW., 1429—Frt. rm., twin beds; also girl share rm.; gas heat. TA. 3735.

3RD ST. NW., 221—Sgle., dble. or triple rooms for gentlemen; walking distance. DI. 8074.

13TH ST. NW., 6342—Girl share master bedroom, twin beds, private bath; $25. Convenient transp. GE. 6913.

16TH ST. NW., 3033 (Apt. 406)—Refined young man to share room. CO. 7561.

17TH AND S NW.—Lge. studio rm., attr. apt., mod. kdkg.; quiet man; $45. HO. 8297.

18TH ST. NW. (Columbia rd.)—Pleasant twin bedroom; modern furniture; refined employed ladies. CO. 6519.

19TH ST. NW., 2360—Clean, warm triple room, single beds, girls; also young man share twin bedroom. CO. 6146.

18TH ST. N.W., 1713—Front rm., 2 girls; walking dis. Govt. Bldgs. Dbl. 3343.

19TH ST. NW., 1931—Single and double master rooms, twin beds; exclusive home; near trans.; walk. dist.; gentlemen.

19TH ST. NW., 1921 (Apt. 20)—Lge. rm., near bath, for 1 or 2; conv. trans.; unl. ph.; $30 sgle., $35 dble.

19TH ST. NW., 2313—Man share double, twin beds.; Jewish family. AD. 6613.

23RD NW., 904 (nr. War, Navy Bldgs.)—Dbl. tw. bdrm.; 4 wind.; man. DI. 2202.

23RD ST. NE., 236—Rm. adj. bath, 1 or 2 girls. Gentile; priv. family; new home; $4 sgl., $6 dbl. Board opt. AT. 4899.

35TH ST. NW., 3704—Large, bright, front room for two; twin beds; conv. to buses. Gentile. EM. 7148.

304 17TH N.E.—New furn., twin bedrm. for 2 refined girls. $22.50 ea.; $30 sgle. Linens unfurn. Fr. LU. 2486 aft. 4:30 p. m.

OFF 14TH ST.—Large dble. rm. for 1 or 2 girls; new maple suite; double bed; unlimited phone. MI. 6729.

NICELY furn. single rm. for gentile lady; conv. trans. GE. 4697.

WALTER REED vic.—Beautiful sunny bedrm. and bath for two officers; unusual home; excellent location; one recreation room, another has wk. st. Rel. 4943.

ROOMS, FURNISHED 37
(Continued from Preceding Column.)

NAVAL OFFICER will share his large, comfortable room, near bath-shower, with another gentleman; unlimited phone. 1734 R st. nw.

YOUNG MAN to share triple rm.; single beds; unlim. ph. TA. 6827. $16.50 per mo.

COUNTRY HOME—30 min. White House; new; warm, large rm., twin beds, private bath; 3 blocks bus; share car; meals opt.; $40; nr. Bureau of Roads, Elmwood 537.

LARGE FRONT ROOM—Convenient transp. No other roomers. Gentile gentleman. $35. AD. 1428.

WELL-FURNISHED room. Jewish family; gentlemen. HO. 6738.

LARGE, airy room; 4 windows; 2 closets; next tiled bath & shower; unl. ph.; ½ blk. express bus; gentleman. TA. 5007.

YOUNG MAN to share large front room, twin beds, next to bath. Call RA. 5036.

YOUNG man share attr. twin bedrm.; pvt. home; gas heat; $18 mo. FR. 2942.

ATTR. sgle. rm.; exc. trans.; conv. stores, restaurants; laundry priv. GE. 5189.

NICELY FURNISHED single room for gentile lady; conv. trans. GE. 4697.

OFF CONN. AVE.—Nicely furn. rm., pvt. bath, all conv. Gentlemen only. WI. 0833.

WALTER REED vicinity—Beautiful single bedroom for officer; unusual home surroundings; excellent location; use recreation room; $10 week. RA. 3982.

GIRLS Attr. dbl. room, next bath; new home; conv. bus. Call UN 1924 after 7:30 p. m.

YOUNG Jewish girl share newly furn. twin bedrm., next bath; unl. ph. LI. 2694.

JEWISH HOME, exclusive neighborhood; dble. and sgle. vacancies for girls. AD. 1230.

HOUSEKEEPING SUITES 38

BETHESDA—On bus line near new Naval Hospital, suitable 1, cooking priv. WI. 8797.

F ST. N.E., 306—4 rooms; 2 bedrooms, living room, kitchen; suitable 4 Gov't girls.

POTOMAC AVE. SE., 1816—Three nicely furn. rooms for 1, R. K. Frigidaire; no children; semiprivate bath.

ROOMS, SUBURBAN 41

ARLINGTON, VA.—Nice rm., next bath; nr. 10c D. C. bus; refs.; gentlemen. OV. 8320.

CHEVY CHASE, MD.—Master bdrm., new home; lge. closets, priv. bath, shower. Only roomer. Near Conn. Ave. bus; ping pong; gentile gentleman; $30. WI. 7346.

TAKOMA PK.—Lovely front first-floor double bedroom; private entran.; bath; new residence; beautiful location; ½ block bus. Gentiles. SH. 7128.

ROOMS WANTED 42

GEORGETOWN SECTION—Gentile lady (Government worker) desires single room in private home; vicinity of 30th st. Best of refs. Call DU. 0925 before 2 p. m.

ROOM or small apt. for war worker, ½ hr. from Pentagon Bldg. Cultured lady with well-trained reg. dog. MUST BE DOG LOVERS. Box M-768, Washington Post.

ROOM, priv. bath., nr. Dupont Cir.; state rate; gentleman. Box M-780, Wash. Post.

ROOMS WITH BOARD 43

ALEXANDRIA (204 Oxford St.)—Vacs. doubles and singles; home cooking; excel. transp. Pentagon and War Bl. TE. 3331.

ARLINGTON (conv. Pentagon and rapid D. C. trans.)—Girl to share attr. room, twin beds, with 1; priv. home. OL. 4783.

CHEVY CHASE—Vacancies for 2 girls; twin beds; exc. meals. WI. 9097.

EASTERN AVE., 8701—Double room for 3; newly furn., twin beds, private home; 2 blocks express bus; excel. meals; no rationing of food, heat or linens. SH. 5663.

EYE ST. NW., 1834—Young men & women; newly furn.; GOOD FOOD; $28 and $32.

IRVING ST. NW., 1642—Attr. vac. for 2 young ladies; excel. meals; conv. trans.

MAPLE AVE. NW., 1776—Vacancies for smart young people; excellent meals; WALKING DISTANCE; reasonable.

MT. PLEASANT, 1761 Hobart St. N.W.—Beautifully furn. new home; girls; finest food, unl. tel.; excel. trans. AD. 2361.

NEAL ST. N.E., 1153—Large comfortable room for 2 young men. MEALS FAMILY STYLE. ½ block bus. LU. 2132.

P ST. NW., 1733—VAC. FOR GIRLS; HOME COOKING; EXCELLENT TRANS.

SILVER SPRING—Girl to share twin bedroom; priv. home; rapid BUS AT DOOR; transp. Pentagon arranged. SL. 3206.

DOUBLE and triple rooms with board. 1734 Park rd. nw. MI. 9693.

TRIPLE STUDIO RM., overlooking Rock Creek Park; pvt. lav. and shower; suit. men; $45 mo. 1826 Irving st. nw. DU. 1697.

JEWISH HOME—ATTR. ROOM, NEWLY DECORATED; FOR 1 OR 2. NO. 4006.

ROOM, BOARD WANTED 44

YOUNG ARMY OFFICER wants rm. or rm. and board with other officers or family pref. Vic. Dupont Cir. or 16th st. nw.; for imm. occupancy or Dec. 1st. Box 770, Washington Post.

CHILDREN BOARDED 45

EXCELLENT CARE given your little girl or boy, 18 mos. to 6 yrs., while mothers work or go shopping. REASONABLE RATES BY HOUR OR DAY. In Arlington Forest residence. OX. 0617.

TABLE BOARD 46

1624 EYE ST. NW.—Newly furn. dining rm.; ladies and gentlemen; $4 week, $15 mo.

APARTMENTS, FURN. 50

GARDEN TOWERS (2326 15th St. N.W., Apt. 509)—1 or 2 girls in attr. furn. apt. with other girls; kitchen priv.; unlim. phone; 15 minutes downtown. AD. 2346.

FOR RENT—Furnished apt., 456 N st. sw. Telephone Mrs. H. T. Morgan, SH. 4647, Forest Glen, Md.

N.W. SECTION—NICELY FURN. APT. ACCOM. 4 OR 5. GENTILES. NO CHILDREN. $160 PER MO. TA. 9479.

UNUSUALLY ATTR. FURN. 2-BEDROM. APT.; CONV. TO BUS, $95; GENTILES; SM. FAMILY ONLY. 3631 7TH ST. N.E.

2 GIRLS to share 3-rm. apt. with 1 Jewish girl. Reasonable. 5336 Colorado ave. nw., Apt. 201.

1 OR 2 GIRLS TO SHARE
2-room k. and b. apt. Conv. Pentagon with another girl. TE. 6237 before 1 p. m.

APTS., FURN., UNFURN. 51

SUBLET Nov. 14 to Dec. 2—Attrac. 2 bed. room furnished apartment Arlington. CH. 2000, ext. 300.

APTS., UNFURN. 52

SUITLAND, MD., opposite new Census bldg. 75 apartments, consisting of living room, bedroom, dinette, kitchen and bath. Monthly rental of $40.50, heat and hot water included. Make your reservation now for December 15th occupancy.
SUITLAND MANOR, INC.
Phone EXecutive 3080.
Sundays Only Phone SPruce 0730.
Office at 1711 K Street N.W.

APARTMENTS WANTED 54

DUPLEX APT.—2 rooms; prefer N.E. or S.E. Box 733, Washington Post.

ARMY OFFICER and wife desire 3 or 4-room furnished apartment in Arlington or Alexandria. Lieut. Moore, Belvoir 4299, after 6.

TWO WOMEN desire furn. housekeeping apt. Dec. 1 to April 1; state rental; no pets. Box 768, Wash. Post.

CAMP SPRINGS AIRPORT
engineer and wife want furn. apt. (Anacostia, SE.); $50-$75. NA. 1364, Ext. 511.

TREASURY official, former supt. of schools in large city, and wife desire 1 or 2 bedroom apt. in N.W. Will pay $75 to $100 mo. Call NA. 6400, Ext. 3308, 9 to 5:30 p. m.

UNFURN APT.—2 BEDROOMS. Accessible Pentagon; limit $55. CALL SPRUCE 6378-J.

APARTMENTS WANTED 54
(Continued from Preceding Column.)

EMPLOYED couple, permanent status; no children; will give appreciative care to any small, unfurnished residence or 2-3 room apt. in Northwest or nearby Va., $50-$60 tops and Dec. 1 occupancy. RED. 7900, Ext. 4619 or Box 769, Wash. Post.

FOR 4 GOV'T GIRLS
3 or 4-room furnished apt; prefer conv. nw. loc. AD. 6272 before 3 p. m. or aft. 8:30.

FURN. OR UNFURN. BY NOV. 15,
2 or 3 Rm. Apt. near Walter Reed
desired by young couple. WO. 3973.

WOULD YOU LIKE A CAREFUL COUPLE
To Live in Your Apartment and Give It The Same Care As Their Own Home?

One-Bedroom Unfurnished Apartment, at About $65 a Month, Preferred.

Box 740, Washington Post.

HOUSES, FURNISHED 57

Check the following houses, and if you need additional assistance—place a WANTED TO RENT ad in The Post. Call NAtional 4200, Extension 369, and an experienced ad-writer will gladly help you.

BETHESDA—$135
4 bedrooms, bath, coal heat, 2-car garage; immediate occupancy.
ALLIED REALTY CORPORATION,
Mrs. Christman 6700 Wisconsin Ave. Wisconsin 6649.

TAKOMA PARK—Conv. trans. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, maid's room, garage. No linens or silver. $120 mo. SL. 1666.

5738 OREGON AVE. N.W.—Bungalow, 5 rooms; good neighborhood; adults; owner to keep 1 room; $55.

$150 TO $300
We have a number of delightful homes completely furnished for rent to responsible parties at $150 to $300 monthly.
E. M. FRY, INC.
7240 Wisconsin Ave. WI. 6740.

$225
Kent—Pleasant new house for lease from December 1 to May 1; 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths; recreation room, maid's room and bath; 2-car garage.

$200
Wesley Heights—3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2-car garage; year's lease.
Call Mrs. Scott
FRANCES POWELL HILL
DE. 3422. 1606 20th St. N.W. NO. 2901.

LITTLE BRICK HOUSE
with brick terrace and tall trees. Delightfully quaint and exquisitely furnished. Near Chevy Chase Circle. 2 bedrooms, two baths (shower) and den on second floor. Available immediately; $250. Inspect by appointment. Call Mrs. Lynch, ME. 3860; residence, CO. 7244.
WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER

TODAY'S OFFERINGS
6 rooms, 2 baths. Potomac, Md. Oil heat. $125 month.
7 rooms, 2½ baths, oil heat. $175 month.
7 rooms, 2½ baths. Cheverly, Md. Oil heat. $175 month.
9 rooms, 3 baths. Silver Spring, Md. Oil heat. $200.
6 rooms, 2½ baths. Chevy Chase Circle. Gas heat. $250.
6 rooms, 1 bath. Hillandale, Md. $115 a month.
7 rooms, 2 baths. Bethesda, Md. $185 a month.
8 rooms, 3 baths. Chevy Chase, D. C. Oil heat. $250.
6 rooms, 1 bath. Cleveland Park. Coal heat. $145 month.
12 rooms and 5 baths; downtown; suitable for Embassy or Diplomatic Staff. $650 month.
CALL MR. JOHNSON, EMERSON 1290, F. A. TWEED CO., until 9 p. m.

HOUSES, UNFURN. 59

NEAR E. CAPITOL AND ANACOSTIA RD. Semidetached brick, 6 rooms, bath, recreation room, gas heat; rent, $85. Possession between Nov. 25 and Dec. 1. 3618 Conn.—Thos. L. Phillips—WO. 7900.

$350—Large detached stone home adjoining Rock Creek Park. 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2d floor; 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, 3d floor; lavatory and very large sunroom, 1st floor; recreation room, shower in basement; 2-car garage.
3618 Conn.—Thos. L. Phillips—WO. 7900.

Eight rooms, 2 baths, 1-car garage. Near Wisconsin ave. and Upton st. $130.
J. LEO KOLB, Inc.
1227 Wisconsin Ave. MI. 2100.

TODAY'S OFFERINGS
9 rooms, 2½ baths, new home, D. C., $300.
11 large rooms, 3½ baths, maid's room and bath. Excellent location, near transportation. $320.
7 rooms and 2 baths, new home, Silver Spring. $175.
12 rooms and 3 baths. Forest Glen, Md. $200.
8 rooms, 3 baths, large lot. Chevy Chase, Md. $250.
11 rooms, 3 baths, recreation room. Newly decorated. Near 16th st. $300.
8 rooms, 3 baths, new home in nearby Maryland. $200.
CALL MR. JOHNSON, EMERSON 1290, until 9 p. m. F. A. TWEED CO. until 9 p.m.

SUBURBAN RENT 60

GENEROUS-SIZE HOME, built several yrs. ago, in Silver Spring area; 5 rooms and bath downstairs; bedrm., storerm. and ½ bath up; oil heat; detached garage; year lease. R. P. Ripley, SH. 7539.

HOUSES, RENT, SALE 62

QUICK POSSESSION. Chevy Chase, D. C. 10 rooms, 2 baths. Rent $125. Sale price, $13,750; $1,000 cash, $125 monthly. Also 6 rooms, 2 baths nearby. Fulton R. Gordon, Owner, 1427 Eye st. NW. Dist. $230 until 9 p. m.

WANTED TO RENT 63

AIRCRAFT CORPORATION EXECUTIVE in Washington for duration wants 2 or 3 bedroom unfurnished house; NW. or NE. section, Arlington or Alexandria. Call ME. 3345 or ME. 2266, Ext. 636, or write suite 704, 1028 Connecticut ave.

BRITISH EMBASSY AREA—Unfurn. house wanted; 4 bedrms. Limit $250. 3 in family. CO. 8950.

WANTED—Small apartment or house Northwest until spring; small family adults. Phone WO. 6630.

DESIRABLE, RESPONSIBLE PEOPLE, WITH BEST REFERENCES, DESIRE—
SMALL, UNFURNISHED HOUSE, RENTING AT ABOUT $65 A MONTH.
BEST CARE OF YOUR PROPERTY IS ASSURED
BOX 742, WASHINGTON POST.

WAREHOUSES FOR RENT 68

25,000 feet on close-in railroad siding and highway; heavy construction, high ceilings, heated; excellent for manufacturer, distributor or storage.
CAREY WINSTON CO.
1510 K St. NW. ME. 3733.

STORES FOR RENT 69

UNUSUAL OPPORTUNITY
NEW STORE
49TH & MASSACHUSETTS AVE. N.W.
Next to Julius Garfinckel & Co.—
Spring Valley.
Suitable for high-type merchandise. Contains approx. 3000 sq. ft. floor space on 2 floors. Also large basement, show windows on front and side; elevator.
W. C. & A. N. MILLER DEVELOPMENT CO.
1110 17th St. N.W. DI. 6464.

BUSINESS PROP., RENT 78

NEAR 14TH AND K STS. N.W.
Four-story loft building, about 7,000 sq. ft. of floor space; elevator; available immediately. LINKINS CO., 1 Dupont Circle.

SALE INVESTMENT PROP. 81

OWNER MUST SELL
2 semidetached 5-room-and-bath brick houses in Arlington County; $11,000; $2,000 cash, balance terms. Now rented for $52.50 each. OXford 1203. Sun. or eves., call Alexandria 3082.

SALE D. C. HOUSES 83

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.
A delightful detached home on a large wooded lot; just a half-square from the bus. There are 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, sun porch and many closets on the 2nd floor. A livable first floor with an exceptionally large living room. Has just been taken in trade and may be bought at an extremely attractive price. Call ME. 1143, until 9 p.m.
J. WESLEY BUCHANAN, Realtor.

CLEVELAND PARK
$10,500
Dutch Colonial, frame shingle; 4 bedrooms, maid's room and bath, detached garage; oil heat. Close-in location; convenient to shopping center. Vacant; immediate possession. Call WOodley 2300 until 9 p. m.
EDW. H. JONES & CO., INC.

CLEVELAND PARK
$11,950
A splendid value in a highly convenient and desirable location just off Connecticut ave. This good looking semidetached English-type home has just been completely redecorated. Contains living room, dining room, den, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, automatic heat and garage. We urge your prompt investigation.
FRANK S. PHILLIPS. DI. 1411.

GEORGETOWN
Three-story attached brick Victorian; 5 bedrooms, 2 baths and servant's lavatory; small garden space; plumbing, kitchen, heating plant; completely renovated and house redecorated; convenient location, east of Wisc. ave.; furnishings may be purchased; immediate possession if desired.
Sunday and Evenings call Mrs. Doran., MI. 1636.
FRANCES POWELL HILL
HO. 2901. 29th and Dumbarton. DE. 3422

MASS. AVE. EXTENDED
Beautiful suburban home located on residential Mass. ave. Offers much in distinctiveness and comfortable living. White brick, with app. 18,000 sq. ft. of land. Living rm. 26x13½, den and lavatory on 1st floor; 3 large bedrooms, 2 baths, on 2d floor; screened porch; attached garage. Exceptionally well landscaped.
C. ALLEN SHERWIN. 4845 MASS. AVE.
EMERSON 9122.

SOMERSET—$10,750
Homes sell quickly in this desirable community of cultured people. You will find charm and atmosphere in this attractive little house; real fireplaces in living room and dining room; 2 bedrooms, modern bath with shower, large open porch and sleeping porch, automatic heat, and garage; wooded lot 70 by 150. Very convenient to grade school and transportation. BOSS & PHELPS, NA. 9000. Evenings and Sunday, call EM. 2196.

NEWLY DECORATED
$6,800; modern colonial brick, semi-detached, six rooms, bath, hot-water heat, elec., cellar. Newly papered, painted inside and out, floor refinished; convenient terms; like rent.
L. T. GRAVATTE
720 15th St. Realtor Natl. 0753

HOME OR INVESTMENT
6-room and bath row brick; good location; automatic gas heat; substantial cash payment, CO. 1348; eves., EM. 0289.

ARMY OFFICER, being transferred—Six rooms, 2 baths, Chevy Chase, D. C. Moderate cash payment. Balance monthly. Also 10 rooms, 2 baths, nearby. Fulton R. Gordon, owner, 1427 Eye st. nw. DI. 8230 until 9 p. m.

CENTER-HALL BRICK—10 rms., 2½ baths; near Chevy Chase Circle, D. C.; when new $25,000; now $17,500, which includes reconditioning. Fulton R. Gordon, Owner, 1427 Eye st. nw

SALE SUBURBAN HOUSES 86

Continued From Preceding Page.

—MARYLAND—

$8,750

Exceptional opportunity to buy a fine 2-story brick, 3-bedroom home; corner lot, nearly ½ acre; slate roof, copper guttering, porch, garage; 4 miles to Dist. line
COLLIER-BRADY CORP.
8633 Colesville Road SH. 3352

3 BEDROOMS—1½ BATHS
2 FIREPLACES

This home, which is so different from anything you have seen, is of brick construction and contains a lovely large living room with colonial fireplace, a den with half bath, 3 bright bedrooms with tiled bath, an English basement which contains large dining room with fireplace and a fully equipped kitchen. Priced at $8,450. Call for appointment to see.
J. WESLEY BUCHANAN
1501 Columbia Pike, Arlington, Va.
CHestnut 1341 or OXford 2798

—VIRGINIA—

ARLINGTON—5-room brick; tiled bath; full basement. Close to bus. Price, $6,250. OXford 0999, Keer & Keer.

ARLINGTON—Near everything, 10c bus. 3-story frame; 6 rooms and bath; hot-water heat; garage; large corner lot. $6500. Easy terms. J. A. Baker & Co., 3112 N. Irving st., Arlington, Va. CH. 0070. Closed Sundays.

ARLINGTON
BRICK BUNGALOW—To settle an estate. Living rm., dining rm., kitchen, 2 bedrms. and bath; full basement; oil air-conditioned heat. Price, $6,350. CH. 7777. 1545 Wilson blvd., Arlington, Va.
LOUIS R. SIMPSON

NEAR VA.—Attractive brick home; 3 bedrooms, 2 baths; maid's room, bath; recreation, sun room; oil heat, garage, bus. $11,500; $5,000 cash. Crain, CH. 3259.

HOUSES WANTED If your home can be sold, why not automatically list it with a highly trained real estate specialist? "NOW IS THE TIME TO SELL."
DICK BASSETT CH. 5057. OXford 1447.

FARMS, LAND, SALE 89

MARYLAND

9 ACRES—$3,750.

Old house and outbuildings. Ideal for hogs. Poultry and truck farm. Electricity. On good road, 15 miles out. $1,000 down.
JOHN BURDOFT.
Colesville, Md. Phone AShton 3846.

$10,000—Owner retiring; 110 acres, truck, stock and poultry farm. Lovely view, 13 miles out, on good road. 7-room house, phone, electricity, bank barn and other outbuildings.
$16,000—350 acres, good productive land. 215 acres, dairy farm, now vacant; possession at once.
200-acre dairy farm, equipped. Main house and 3 tenant houses.
$8,500—On hill, modern home, 86 acres. 185 acres, stock or dairy farm, on concrete highway; stream and springs. Timber ready to cut.
34 acres, fruit, vegetable and poultry farm, on highway. Age and poor health reason for selling. A money maker.
JOHN BURDOFT
Colesville, Md. AShton 3846.

140 ACRES—2 houses with electricity; one 11-room house, one 6-rm. house; barn, outbuildings; on paved road; 3 mi. east of Emmitsburg, Md. Mrs. Mary Kemper, Emmitsburg, Md.

VIRGINIA

85½ ACRES—half fenced, 43 cleared; good timber; new 5-room house, electricity; barn, 4 springs, stream; on good road. Price, $6,000; less for cash. Mrs. Sherburne, Vienna 30.

DOGS, CATS, PETS 103

HOUNDS Rabbit and Coon. Reas. COPELAND, BOWIE 3208.

HOLLYWOOD KENNELS—BOARDING. Cocker Spaniel, Irish Setter Puppies. 9707 Balto. Ave. Berwyn 139-WA. 1824.

DOGS BOARDED—$3 WEEK. INDIVIDUAL HEATED RUNS. LANDOVER KENNELS, WA. 6084.

LIVESTOCK 104

200 WELL-BRED PIGS—Also some fine gilts and sows about ready to farrow. OVERSTOCKED. Prices right. All double treated. DR. D. E. BUCKINGHAM, Gorman rd., nr. Laurel, Md. Laurel 1-F-11.

SALE MISCELLANEOUS 107

ACCORDIONS—See us and save on new and used instruments; 12-bass Hohner, $42.50; 24-bass Salanti, $89.50; 96-bass Soprani, $175; 120-bass Hohner, $185; Wurlitzer, 120-bass, $225; also many others. Terms. Call REpublic 6212, Kitt's, 1330 G st. (middle of the block).

BARITONE HORN—Pan-American, like new, $85. Call REpublic 6212, Kitt's, 1330 G st. (middle of the block).

BICYCLE Girl's; practically new. Call RA. 8134.

BOY'S CADET SUIT, size 18, complete outfit; reasonable. WO. 9385.

BRICKS—Wrecking Capitol greenhouses; all material for sale from several jobs. Brick, lumber, 3 greenhouse steel boilers, 10,000 ft. pipe, 1 to 6 inch long lengths; glass sash, cypress framing doors, wall board, roofing paper, h.-w. radiators, beams, angles. Hundreds of bargains. No priorities needed. Visit our yard. Arrow Wrecking, 1100 S. Capitol. FR. 9803.

CACTUS, 40 varieties, some 2 feet, with tin-lined table 2x6 ft., $25. Mrs. Nesitt, WI. 9016, 102 Spring st., Chevy Chase, Md.

CHINA CLOSET (2 door), $10; bed, $4; trunk, $2; dresses & shoes, 50c ea. Victrola, mah., $8, cost $250. Diamond ring (blue white), $200. 908 14th st. nw., Apt. 9.

COAL, gas, oil stove and heaters, recond. like new; lowest prices. I. C. Furniture & Stove Co., 1353 H st. ne. TR. 1032.

CLOTHING—Jacket, white bunny, size 16; new, $14; also evening dresses; size 16. LI. 7256.

CLOTHING—Japanese mink coat, $50; gray sport coat, $10; size 16; 3 double candlewick spreads, $3 ea., size 2; snow suit, 3; cash. SLigo 1859.

CORNETS—Holton, gold lacquer, like new, $79.50; Conn, gold lacquer, same as new horn, $64.50. Terms. Call REpublic 6212, Kitt's, 1330 G st. (middle of the block).

DAYBED, no mattress, $3; large oak dining room table, $3; 2 oak chairs, $1.50; electric table lamp and shade, white, $2; floor lamp, $1.50. 272 Carroll st., Takoma Park, D. C. Can be seen any time.

DIAMOND, platinum, ladies' solitaire, perfect, 3-carats; sacrifice, $345. LIVINGSTON & CO., 1423 H st. nw. ME. 3440.

DINING ROOM SET, walnut, new cond.; made by John Colby; 8 chairs, uphol.; 70-in. buffet, 2 addit. side cab., table 44 in. wide, 60 in. long; 4 extra leaves. WI. 3238.

DINING room table, couch, porch chair, office desk; typewriter, $18.50; music rack. 5403 7th st. nw. GE. 0818.

DINING ROOM SUITE, 10-PC. Good cond.; cost $300, sacrifice $80. WA. 3031.

FILING CABINETS.
Reconditioned used Govt. files, all sizes; wood or steel; low prices. H. Baum & Son, 614 E st. nw. NA. 9136.

FRENCH HORN—American student, $59.50. Call REpublic 6212, Kitt's, 1330 G st. (middle of the block).

FUR COAT—Hudson seal, size 38, $50. 130 E st. se. LI. 7612.

FURNITURE and rugs, mah., dining table, $15; kitchen table, $4.50; chest of drawers, $7.50; mah. dining chairs; Whittall's Wilton rug, 9x15. The Lincoln Studio, 2299 Wis. EM. 4677. Till 9 p. m.

FURNITURE AUCTION
Promptly at 2 p. m. Wednesday, November 11, 1942. Living room, dining room and bedroom suites, separate beds, dressers, occasional tables, chairs, rugs, china, kitchen utensils, glassware, books and other household furnishings.
SMITH'S TRANSFERS & STORAGE CO.
1313 You St. NW. NO. 3343.

GAS STOVE table top excellent cond.—reas. SLigo 7532.

HEATERS, elec., $4.95 up. Supply Center, 230 4th st. sw.

KITCHEN Cabinet, beautiful white enamel, sliding front, prac. new; $35. WI. 0992.

PIANOS FOR RENT—New and used spinets, consoles, grands and small uprights at reasonable rates. Call REpublic 6212, Kitt's, 1330 G st. (middle of the block).

PIANO—Brand-new Lester grand, mahogany case, reduced $200 for special sale. Terms. Call REpublic 6212, Kitt's, 1330 G st. (middle of the block).

PIANOS—We have the largest selection of new and used pianos of all types in the city of Washington and are exclusive local agents for Knabe, Wurlitzer, Fischer, Weber, Lester, Estey, Everett and others. Be sure and see our selection before you buy. Terms. Call REpublic 6213, Kitt's, 1330 G st. (middle of the block).

PIANOS—If you are looking for a used grand or spinet piano thoroughly reconditioned, we have a good selection from which to choose. We also have a few new pianos for rent.
ARTHUR JORDAN PIANO CO.
1013-1015 7th St. N.W.
NA. 3223.

PIANOS — Grands, reconditioned and slightly used Knabe, Steinway, Chickering, Mason & Hamlin and others. Priced from $265 up. Call REpublic 6212, Kitt's, 1330 G st. (middle of the block).

PIANO—Excellent value in a Mason & Hamlin Grand at a substantial saving. Call REpublic 6212, Kitt's, 1330 G st. (middle of the block).

PIANO—Cable & Son Apartment Grand, mahogany case, reduced to $295. Call REpublic 6212, Kitt's, 1330 G st. (middle of the block).

PRESSER, IRONER
Suit, tailor shop, "Meadow" size, prac. new; sacrifice $80 for quick sale. AD. 9312.

RADIOS—Our stocks are still fairly complete in new machines of such makes as Stromberg-Carlson, Ansley, Zenith, R. C. A. Victor, Wilcox Gay and others. If you can pay cash we can save you money on new sets.
ARTHUR JORDAN PIANO CO.
1013-1015 7th St. N.W.
NA. 3223.

RADIO, Zenith, combination, 1942, new, list ceiling, $119.95; special, $99.95.
SUPPLY CENTER
239 4th St. S.W.

RADIOS—R. C. A., Philco, Stewart-Warner, Gen. El., Emerson; midget, table models, consoles, radio-phono. combinations. These sets are thoroughly recond. and guar.; $4.95 up. Park Radio, 2146 P nw.

RADIO-PHONOGRAPHS FOR RENT—Capehartz, reasonable rates. Call REpublic 6212, Kitt's, 1330 G st.

REFRIGERATOR
GENERAL ELECTRIC. 6 CUBIC FEET, $150. DU. 5411.

REFRIGERATOR, FLORIST
7 feet long, 3 feet deep, 7 ft. 3 in. high, 3 full glazed, 3 glass doors. Black, porcelean front, ends and interior, ½ horsepower G. E. unit. $800.
WEDDING SET.
Predue, 2 candelabras (2 standards), white metal. $35. CH. 2000, Ext. 425.

SAXOPHONES—American Standard, completely overhauled and refinished, $55. Call REpublic 6212, Kitt's, 1330 G st. (middle of the block).

SEWING MACHINES—We still have a good selection of White, Domestic and used Singer machines in stock. Desk, console and portable styles in electric and treadle models. Discounts for cash.
ARTHUR JORDAN PIANO CO.
1013-1015 7th St. N.W.
NA. 3223.

SHOTGUNS—Bargain prices. These are unredeemed pledges. Louis Abrahams, 3225 Rhode Island ave. ne. Pawnbroker.

TRUMPETS—New, $57.50 up. Terms. Call REpublic 6212, Kitt's, 1330 G st. (middle of the block).

VIOLIN, very old; sacrifice to student, $60; trade for diamond. 1816 M st. nw.

WARDROBE TRUNKS, 2; DESK, BOOK-CASE, COMBINATION CHEST DRAWERS AND WARDROBE. REAS. AD. 7666.

FOR SALE—Used furniture in excellent condition. Studio couch, rug, chair and kitchen set. Call TA. 6941.

LARGEST STOCK OF
CAMERAS
SOUTH OF NEW YORK
● Leica, Contax, Rolleiflex Ektra, etc. . . . new and slightly used cameras of all famous makes. Buy now while our present large stock of still and movie cameras is still available.
TRADE-INS ACCEPTED
CAPITAL CAMERA EXCHANGE
NA. 8933
1003 PENNA. AVENUE N.W.

MISC. WANTED 108

CAMERAS-MOVIE, photo equipment, binoculars. Cash. Trade. Brenner, 943 Pa. nw.

DIAMONDS—OLD GOLD
Diamond pocket and wrist watches, initial, birthstone, diamond and wedding rings, and other jewelry and pawn tickets purchased. Highest prices paid. New York Jewelry Co., 727 7th st. nw.

ELECTRIC refrigerators and washing machines, any make or condition. Highest cash price. Phone LUdlow 2564.

Elec. Iron, MI. 8822, Ext. 16

FURN.—All kinds; old clothes, junk; all kinds for defense bought. DI. 8236.

FURNITURE, refrigerators, washing machines, any kind, any condition. Cash in 30 minutes. FRanklin 0738.

FURNITURE—All kinds; gas ranges; highest cash prices paid. I. C. FURNITURE CO., 1353 H st. ne. TR. 1032.

GOLD OR PLATINUM JEWELRY AND SILVERWARE AND GOLD TEETH, ANY CONDITION. WE PAY CASH. A. KAHN, INC., 49 YEARS AT 935 F ST.

SEWING MACHINES—We buy all types. Repair parts; vacuum cleaners repaired. 917 F nw. RE. 1900, RE. 2311. Open 'til 9.

SILVER—High prices paid for old and discarded silver, regardless of condition. Louis Abrahams, 733 13th st. nw.

SILVER—High prices paid for old and discarded silver, regardless of condition. Louis Abrahams, 733 13th st. nw.

ALWAYS top prices paid for men's clothing and old jewelry, diamonds and fire-arms. Max Zweig, 937 D nw. ME. 9113.

CASH AT ONCE for all home and office furniture. Lincoln Furniture Co., 807 Pennsylvania ave. nw. NA. 8529.

ARTICLES FOR RENT 109

TYPEWRITERS, CALCULATING MACHINES FOR RENT. WOOD COLLEGE, 710 14TH ST. NW. ME. 5061.

COAL, FUEL, OIL WOOD 110

ARLINGTON COAL CO.—CARRIED IN FREE. PHONE JA. 1880.

AUTOS. WANTED 114

CASH for your car—I pay more for any make or model from 1921 to 1941. Mr. Roper, Roper Motor Co., 1730 R. I. ne.

QUICK CASH, ANY MAKE CAR. FLOOD PONTIAC, 4221 CONN. AVE. OPEN EVENINGS AND SUNDAYS. WO. 8400.

CASH FOR YOUR CAR—WE PAY MORE ANY MODELS WITH GOOD TIRES. GLADNEY MOTORS, ALEX., VA. TE. 3131.

WILL PAY up to $2000 cash for either 1941 or 1942 Cadillac. Mr. Flood, WO. 8400. 4221 Connecticut ave.

DON'T SELL UNTIL YOU SEE US.
BARNES MOTORS,
1300 14th St. NO. 1111.
Ask for MR. BARNES for Appraisal.

WILL PAY up to $600 for immaculate 1940 Chevrolet. Everett Flood, WO. 8401. 4221 Connecticut ave.

REAL money for any make car. Representing large defense area dealer out of city. Call Mr. Dietz, WO. 9662.

WILL PAY $600 to $900 for 1941 Chevrolet, 1941 Oldsmobile, 1941 Pontiac, 1941 Ford, 1941 Plymouth, 1941 Dodge, 1941 Buick, 1941 Chrysler, 1941 De Soto. Mr. Flood, 4241 Conn. ave. WO. 8400.

WANTED Any car. Will call for and pay cash immediately. DU. 3168.

AUTO TRAILERS 119

ROYAL TRAILER, 1942, without a scratch; sacrifice, $1,200. Priorities, etc., make duplication impossible. Just 3 mos. old. Sleeps 4. Will include extras, oils, etc. Conn. Temple Tr. Village, Rt. 3, Alex., Va.

TRUCKS FOR SALE 120

FORD—1936 Pick-up Truck; good tires; $225 cash. HI. 0471-J.

AUTOMOBILES, SALE 122

BUICK—1941, beautiful condition; clock, heater; price, $1000. No dealers. Phone Owner, NO. 6148.

CHEVROLET—1941 2-door De Luxe Sedan, 13,000 miles; 5 good tires, radio, heater; $700. WO. 0351.

DODGE—1937 De Luxe Sedan, $300 cash; in the service. Call AD. 8387.

FORD—1942 Super de. Coupe, 7,900 miles; like new; $200 savings. Certificate required. LOVING MOTORS, 1919 M st. nw.

FORDS, 1941
Convertible club coupes (choice of 2). These cars run and look like new. All equipped with good tires. BUY NOW.
STEUART MOTORS
Ford Mercury Lincoln-Zephyr.
6th St. & N. Y. Ave. N.W. NA. 3000.

PACKARD—"8" Sedan; fine car; good rubber. Lifeguard. $500 cash. No dealers. 5620 Grove, Chevy Chase, Md.

STUDEBAKER, '39 Champion, good condt.; 5 tires, heater; pvt. owner. SACRIFICE FOR QUICK SALE; $295. WA. 7475.

STUDEBAKER—Commander 1939 Sedan, good condition, perfect tires; $627. Lee D. Butler Co., 1121 21st st. nw. DI. 6110.

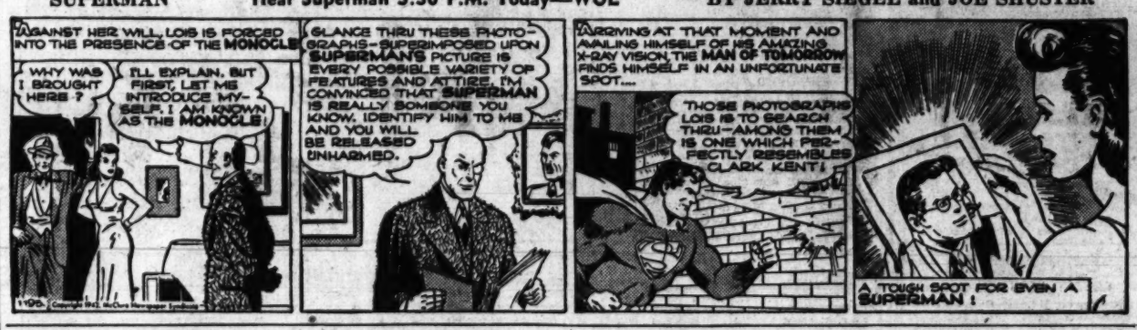
RIGHT AROUND HOME — BY DUDLEY FISHER

JOE PALOOKA — A Look See — BY HAM FISHER

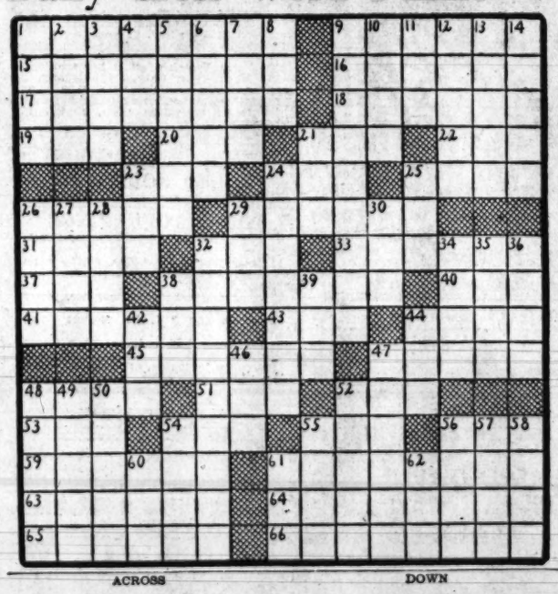
NAPOLEON AND UNCLE ELBY — BY CLIFFORD McBRIDE

JANE ARDEN — Surprise — BY MONTE BARRETT and RUSSELL ROSS

SUPERMAN — Hear Superman 5:30 P.M. Today—WOL — BY JERRY SIEGEL and JOE SHUSTER



Daily Cross Word Puzzle



ACROSS

1 Identical
9 Watchtower
15 Fearful
16 Acquit
17 Make over
18 Cruel
19 Scrap
20 Wrath
21 Throw
22 Dull
23 Conjunction
24 Produced
25 Absolute
26 Strap
29 Rouse
31 Wind instrument
32 Twice: mus.
33 Slackness
37 Climbing plant
38 Lofty tower
40 Pair
41 Singing group
43 Proffer
44 Dry measure
45 Vast
47 Mitigate
48 Throne
51 Compass point: abbr.
52 Poetic pronoun
53 Unclose: poet.
54 Brother
55 Contention
56 Opposed
59 Belt
61 Well known
63 Invisible
64 Creation
65 Appeared
66 Transfer

DOWN

1 Vexed
2 Uniform
3 Grant
4 Away
5 Frugal
6 Judgment
7 Allot
8 Commune in the Netherlands
9 Confused
10 Departure
11 Jot
12 Imprecation
13 Masculine name
14 Poor
21 Fastener
23 Feminine name
24 Weaken
25 Afflict
26 Pronoun
27 Drawn
28 African antelope
29 Race
30 Buddhist pillar
32 Last extremity
34 Fantasy
35 Shirr
36 Couple
38 Humans
39 Clear
42 Hush
44 Fold
46 Fuegian Indian
47 Confess and be absolved
48 Deceive
49 Judge
50 Import
52 Dravidian
54 Vanish
55 Failure
56 Variable star
57 Orient
58 Corner
60 Light muffin
61 Pelt
62 Brace

YESTERDAY'S ANSWER

Utilize Electrons To Match Colors

New York (U.P.)—Spectrophotometrically speaking, an instrument can match colors more exactly than the human eye, says Mrs. Virginia Granville, assistant color technologist at the Interchemical Corp. here.

Proof of her contention is an electronic machine known as a photoelectric spectophotometer and produced by the General Electric Co. It utilizes electrons to measure color wavelengths, then records its findings in the form of a curve on a graph paper.

Mrs. Granville's laboratory is largely concerned with color work for defense purposes, but the instrument is also being used for cosmetics, matching lipstick and nail-polish and keeping different batches of powder the same shade.

Britain's Oldest Farmer

Leiston, Suffolk (AP).—Britain's oldest working farmer is Arthur Rope, 92, who farms 1400 acres. His father was farming at 98.

ADVERTISEMENT

Listen! with Glynn

Sergt. James W. Hurlbut, former WJSV newsman, now of the United States Marines, is meeting the Japs face-to-face these days, as, no doubt, you've found out from looking at the front pages of the country's newspapers.

For James is one of the foremost combat correspondents for the U. S. M. C. in the Solomon Islands fracas and his eye-witness accounts have been prominently displayed on the front pages for these past many weeks.

Arthur Godfrey of WJSV's "Sun Dial," heard from Jim the other day and kindly lets us quote a few words from the modern-day Richard Harding Davis' letter. Says James:

"Life on Guadalcanal, 10,000 miles from home, has a few compensations. I experienced one of them last night. Standing on the beach, under a very bright, tropical moon, I heard 15 minutes of 'Victory Begins at Home,' starring Arthur Godfrey and accompanied by Johnny Salb at the organ and Bill Gibson on the electric guitar. Our announcer was Lee Vickers. This ought to establish a new, long-distance record for Lee, which will put him far out in front of brother Allen. (Ed. note: What Brother James doesn't know is that Brother Allen, so-called, is now a member of the U. S. Army, somewhere in Texas.)

"The program was transcribed and rebroadcast over KNX in Los Angeles. I don't know when I have felt closer to home. As a matter of fact, the reception was so good I could close my eyes and imagine I was sitting in the observation room of Studio 1, watching you in action.

"Many of the boys have done duty at Quantico and they all know you. I get rather tired of saying I work at WJSV and having them come back with, 'Oh yeah, the Arthur Godfrey station.

"You are doing a good job on the 'Victory Begins at Home' program. The one I heard was the one in which you quoted Donald Nelson on the subject of the folks back home making sacrifices in the interest of an Allied victory. Believe me, those of us on the front line know just how necessary it is that everyone work together if we are going to finish this job in a hurry . . .

"Give my regards to everyone, particularly Mug, and tell Jess (WJSV General Manager A. D. Willard, jr.,) not to scratch my name off the door. This lashup is going to be over pretty soon."

Radio Highlights

9:15 a. m., WJSV—Music commemorating Armistice Day is a feature of the "Music for Victory" series. Among the works to be heard are Schelling's "Victory Ball," and Hanson's "Drum Taps."

7 p. m., WMAL—Dr. Frank Ballou will discuss Education Week. He will be introduced by Mary G. Worthley, chairman of committee on Cooperation, High School Teacher's Association.

8:30 p. m., WRC—200 Army airmen fly to Chicago to see and hear Horace Heidt interview some of the country's pilot aces. Also the the Musical Knights.

9:30 p. m., WOL—A special broadcast from Chicago, New York and Washington in an effort to collect musical instruments for the men in the armed forces.

10 p. m., WJSV—"We Glory In The Title" is in turn the title of the special program commemorating the 167th anniversary of the founding of the United States Marine Corps.

10:30 p. m., WRC—Red Skelton, the "dood-it" man with blonde Harriet Hilliard, Wonderful Smith and Ozzie Nelson's band.

10:45 p. m., WOL—Brig. Gen. Robert L. Denig speaks before the celebration of the Marine Corps League Observance of the 167th birthday of the Corps.

11:15 p. m., WINX—"Weep Not For Me," starring Carl Sandburg and "America's Song Bag Selections," starring Conrad Thibault, are heard on the "Treasury Star Parade."

Tuesday, Nov. 10 — Washington — Eastern War Time

WMAL 469M 630KC	WRC 315M 950KC	WOL 229M 1260KC	WJSV 266M 1500KC
News, 6, 7, 8:30 A.M.	News at 6, 7 A.M.	Dawn Patrol to	Sun Dial, 6 to 7:30
Today's Prelude, 9:05	Dawn Detail, 6:15,	8:30. Art Brown,	Arthur Godfrey,
Kibitzers, 7:10, 8, 8:35	Your Timekeeper,	6:35-9:30. News at	7:45 to 8 and 8:15
C. Mahoney, 7:45.	Bill Herson, 6:05,	8:30. Compton's	to 9:15. News at
	6:45, 7:05, 8:05.	News, 7:30, 8:30.	8, 7 and 9
9:00—Breakfast Club	Mary	Art Brown	Morning Melodies
9:15— "	Mason	" "	School of the
9:30—Breakfast Club	News	Homemakers Club	Americas
9:45— " "	Housewives Music	News—Club	Victory Front
10:00—To Be Ann.	Victory Volunteers	Homemakers	Valiant Lady
10:15—Pin Money	The O'Neills	Mr. Moneybags	American Stories
10:30— " "	Helpmate	Morning Serenade	Honeymoon Lane
10:45— " "	Dr. Malone	Cheer Up Gang	Bach, Children
11:00—Breakfast	Road of Life	Sydney Moseley	Mary Lee Taylor
11:15— at Sardi's	Vic and Sade	Zomar's Scrapbook	Second Husband
11:30—House in C'try	Against the Storm	News—Compton	Bright Horizon
11:45—Little Jack L.	David Harum	Boothby Mansell	Aunt Jenny
12:00—News; Rogers	News; Pioneers	Boake Carter	Kate Smith Speaks
12:15—Little Show	Nancy Dixon	Bill Hay	Big Sister
12:30—Nat'l Farm &	Devotions	U. S. Marine Band	Helen Trent
12:45— Home Hour	Matinee Today	" " "	Our Gal Sunday
1:00—News, B'kf'go	Matinee Today	News, Hodges'	Life Beautiful
1:15—Edw. M'Hugh	" "	Sports Page	Ma Perkins
1:30—Spiritual Life	" "	Strictly Personal	Vic and Sade
1:45—U.S.ArmyBand	" "	Mr. Moneybags	The Goldbergs
2:00— " "	Light of World	Russ Hodges'	Young Dr. Malone
2:15—Bookends	Lonely Women	Sports Page	Joyce Jordan
2:30—Victory Hour	Guiding Light	" "	Love and Learn
2:45— " "	Church Hymns	" "	Pepper Young
3:00—Bing Crosby	Mary Marlin	News; Compton	Elinor Lee
3:15— " "	Ma Perkins	Sports Page	St. Louis Matinee
3:30—Land, Sea, Air	Pepper Young	" "	Keyboard
3:45—C. Cavallero	Right to Hap'iness	Victory Racing	Concerts
4:00—News; Rogers	Backstage Wife	News; Hodges	News
4:15—Accent on	Stella Dallas	" "	Walter Gross
4:30— Music	Lorenzo Jones	Empire Races	Paul Kain Orch.
4:45— " "	Widow Brown	Sports Page	Les Paul Trio
5:00— " "	Girl Marries	Pres. Conference	Texas Rangers
5:15— " "	Portia Faces Life	Walter Compton	" "
5:30—Jack Armstr'g	Just Plain Bill	Superman	L. White, News
5:45—Capt. Midn'ht	Front Page Farrell	John Sturges	Ben Bernie
6:00—Don Winslow	News; Allies	Prayer; News	Frazier Hunt
6:15—Baukhage	Musicade	Traffic Problems	Edwin C. Hill
6:30—Bits o' Hits	Morgan Beatty	News-Compton	Hemisphere Music
6:45—Low. Thomas	Musicade	Syncopations	The World Today
7:00—Dr. Ballou	Pleasure Time	Fulton Lewis, Jr.	Amos 'n' Andy
7:15—F'tzger'd & E.	News of the World	Johnson Family	Harry James Or.
7:30—Dream House	Emma Otero	Confidentially	American
7:45—Dream House	Neighborh'd Call	Paul Decker	Melody Hour
8:00—E. Godwin	Johnny Presents	News; Music	Lights Out
8:15—Lum 'n' Abner	Ginny Simms	Hitler & Bus.	" "
8:30—Duffy's	Horace Heidt's	Magic Dollars	Al Jolson
8:45— Tavern	Treasure Chest	" "	" "
9:00—Famous Jury	Battle of	News; Heatter	Burns and Allen
9:15— Trials	the Sexes	News	Show
9:30—Spotlight	Fibber McGee	Music for	Suspense
9:45—Bands; Fields	and Molly	Fighting Men	"
10:00—Gram Swing	Bob Hope Show	John B. Hughes	We Glory in
10:15—This Nation	" "	Art Kassell	the Title
10:30— at War	Red Skelton	Paul Schubert	American Educa.
10:45—Treasure Isl'd	Show	Brig. Gen. Denig	Frank Sinatra
11:00—News	News; Music	News; B. Repaid	News; Howe
11:15—Guy Claridge	Story Dramas	Bernie Cummins	Arch McDonald's
11:30—Heatherton's	Music You Want	Pass in Review	Moon Dial
11:45— Orchestra	" "	" "	Dancing in Dark

250W—WINX—1340KC

News Every Hour On the Hour.	11:45—Hymns	6:15—Ted Weems
6:00—Jerry Strong	12:00—News; Music	6:30—Health Reporter
6:30—Morning Offerips	12:15—Just Lee Everett	6:35—Novello's Orch.
6:45—Jerry Strong	12:30—Chicken Reel	7:00—News
7:00—News; Jerry Strong.	1:00—News; Sports Parade	7:05—Money Calling
8:00—Breakfast With Jerry	2:00—News; Sports Parade	7:30—Bethel Tabernacle
9:00—News	2:30—Music	8:00—Quartermaster Corps
9:15—Bob Callahan	3:00—News; Sports Parade	8:15—Ginny Simms
9:30—Win Money From WINX	3:15—Music	8:30—Traffic Court
10:00—News	3:45—Tony Wakeman.	9:00—News; Symphony Hour
10:05—Win Money From WINX	4:00—News; Sports Parade.	10:00—Bandbox Revue
10:30—Traffic Court	4:15—Music	10:30—Carmen Cavallero
11:00—Don Jose Orch.	4:45—Tony Wakeman.	11:00—News
11:15—Eileen George	5:00—News; Cowboy Joe	11:05—Sports
11:30—Victory Starts at Home	5:15—Jimmy Allen	11:15—Conrad Thibault
	5:30—Wohl's Orchestra	11:30—Bob Chester
	5:45—News Roundup	12:00—Midnight Newscast
	6:00—Sports Parade	1:00—Sign Off

250W—WWDC—1450KC

6:00—Sunrise Serenade	11:00—Captain Cash;	6:00—Hollywood Camera
Associated Press News	Harmony House	6:15—Martin Orch.
Every Hour on the	11:30—Kate Smith	6:25—Who Won It?
Half-Hour Throughout the Day.	12:00—Password Please	6:30—"On Again"
6:30—News Roundup.	12:15—Dixieland Jamboree.	6:45—Welcome Stranger
6:45—Dale Crowley.	12:45—Headlines from Washington	7:00—Romantic Rendesvous
7:00—Let's Go, Washington	1:00—Captain Cash; Concert Orchestra	7:20—Friendly Melody
7:15—"Let's Get Moving"	2:00—Sweet and Swing.	7:30—Heidi Orch.
7:30—News and Sports.	2:30—Al Roth	7:45—Richard Eaton
7:45—Let's Go Washington	2:45—"On Stage"	8:00—Star Parade
8:00—D. C. Dollars.	3:00—Claude Thornhill	8:15—Capital Revue.
8:30—News Roundup.	3:15—News by Daisy	9:00—U. S. Marine Corps
8:45—Musical Clock.	3:35—News by Daisy	9:30—World Today
9:00—Capt. Cash; Music	4:00—1450 Club.	9:45—Miller Orch.
9:05—Bing Crosby	4:45—F. D. R. News Conference	10:00—Will Osborne Orch.
9:30—Harry Horlick	5:00—1450 Club	10:35—Sammy Kaye Orch.
10:00—Captain Cash; Conee Boswell	5:30—News.	10:45—News From London.
10:15—Town Crier	5:45—Ray Carson.	11:00—Jack Stevens
10:35—J. Herrick Hall		11:15—Benny Goodman.
10:50—Between the Lines		11:30—Shaw Orch.
		12:00—Sign Off.

BOB MEN... YOUR SUNSHIN... REPORTER
WITH THE LATEST NEWS
EVERY 7:30 A.M. DAY
MONDAY THRU SATURDAY
WJSV
Columbia's Station for the Nation's Capital
Columbia's Station for the Nation's Capital

CUTIE CLARA — BY BUD HILL

YOU'RE SURE A CUTE LITTLE TRICK, CLARA! PLENTY OF ZIP, TOO! AND YOU USED TO BE A SKINNY, LITTLE GOOD-FOR-NOTHING!
I SURE WAS. BUT THAT WAS BEFORE I LEARNED I HAD A "VITAMIN B COMPLEX DEFICIENCY"!
TRY SAYING THAT I

Michael's Girl

By SOPHIE KERR

Buschke Photo

CHAPTER 28.

MEANWHILE Tench, going down the drive, had met Michael and stopped his car. "Well, Mike," he said, "how are you? Did you lose your shirt in the crash, too?"

"I've got my shirt, all right," said Michael, "but I've got other trouble. Mr. Tench, how I am pleased to see you! That old witch in Canada, Mrs. Galbrey, is writing again about Letty. She's sitting up there with her wicked old hands itching to get a hold of my girl."

"Give me the letter and I'll write her something to keep her quiet for a while."

Michael took the letter out of his cap. "I put it there because my overall pocket's not safe. Thank you, Mr. Tench. Did you see Mr. Philip? How is he?"

"He wouldn't talk to me."

They exchanged a glance of perfect understanding. "I wish I'd knocked his head on the stair post when I carried him up," mused Michael. "He deserved it."

"Check!" said Tench. "You and me both, Mike. And I used to like him."

"I never liked him, nor he me. Now he's nothing but a tub of rotted guts and his nature's rotted with it. If it wasn't for Mis' Elin——"

"Yes, exactly. If it wasn't for Mis' Elin. We both know what that means. Goodby, Mike."

Philip Bryant lay in his bed and submitted to his weakness as unquestioningly as he had submitted to his strength. He did not try to use his muscles and he tried only occasionally to use his mind. Even Van's homecoming had not stirred him because he had leaned on the boy's tender, awkward, young concern about him. To Van's trusting eyes he was a hero who had gone down fighting bravely. Philip had leaned on that, too. But now Van was back at school and there was no one but Elin and that stupid country medico she'd called in to look after him. Philip felt that his case demanded specialists, experts, and a corps of nurses and trained attendants. He resented being urged to do something for himself. It was not right; everything should be done for him and only then he would be better.

Philip Resents Elin's Calm

To look at Elin was a constant reproach. He hated her gentleness and forbearance and he was peevish and exacting with her, when he didn't ignore her completely. Everything, everything had gone to smash. He thought of his yacht, not recalling how little he had sailed in it or how sick he had been when he did. He thought of the great, elaborate house on Long Island, not recalling the insolently indifferent servants who kept it neither clean nor comfortable. He thought of his handsome office, the the admiring, flattering staff, the eagerness of his customers for his judgment, and the astonished admiration—at least he'd considered it so—of the group of big fellows when he'd pulled off a daring combination. And he thought of Katie, but there his memory was more exact. He did not forget how she had turned on him at last, when she saw her investments slipping, and demanded that he make them good. He didn't forget that she had called him names, among which piker and four-flusher and thief were the gentlest. He loathed Katie and feared her a little, too, for at the last she had been so much more hard and cruel and strong than he. He was, he owned to himself, glad to be out of her greedy clutch. There was nothing in the Katie episode that gave him any satisfaction now.

But to lie here helpless, impotent, forgotten, without a future, with nothing—nothing! If he tried to get up, his head was dizzy and his heart pounded. If he lay still, the hours dragged over him like mourners' veils. He had no will to pick up the shattered bits of his fortune—what good were a few thousand dollars to anyone?—chicken feed; small change! Tench and Elin, working with his secretary, had saved something, but not enough to make it worth while for Philip even to listen to them. He scrawled his signature where they told him, then closed his eyes and went back to his abyss of angry despair.

Dr. Kelly Suggests Philip Get Up

"He should be well wrapped up and have a couch on the terrace on bright days," Dr. Kelly said. "The air and sun would do him good."

But Philip would not get up. It was very hard on Elin. She had no servant but Patsy in the house and Michael outside. The helping maid had left, refusing to do so much extra work, and Elin had not replaced her because of the expense. Just carrying Philip's trays and answering his bell were enough for one person. He had endless, small wants: "There's a shutter banging somewhere—there's a frightful smell of cooking coming upstairs—the blinds are too far open—can't I even have fresh water to drink?—I'd like another coverlet—there's too much cover, it's stifling me—the room's too hot—too cold—too draughty . . ." These had become a tyranny of pettiness. If no one answered he kept on ringing until the sound was maddening. Elin considered disconnecting the bell, but then—sometime he might actually need her.

It was Michael who settled the matter. Patsy had told him what was going on and so he waited in the back hall one Saturday until Elin had gone down to the town to do the marketing; then he appeared at the bedside.

"Now, Mr. Philip," he said, putting the bell out of reach "it's you for the terrace. It's a warm day for the time of year. Where's your dressing gown? And you'll need socks and slippers. And we'll take the big blankets."

"Get out of here," said Philip. "I'm not going downstairs."

"That's what you think, maybe, but you're entirely wrong." Michael's great arms wrapped the struggling Philip like a cocoon in the blankets. Michael's wide back bent to lift the clumsy burden. "Easy does it," he said. "Don't twist about or I might drop you sudden."

"Elin!" called Philip. "Elin! Let me go, you big thug."

"Mis' Elin's out! Come, Mr. Philip, be a sport—the fresh air'll make a new man of you—I hope!" he added in his throat.

Patsy had put a long wicker chair full in the sunshine and lined it with pillows and there Michael carried his burden and laid it down. It was a sheltered corner, warm even on this December day, and the garden lay stretched below, the borders dull under their winter covering, yet with green showing in the grass and the laurel and rhododendron leaves, the fadeless yew and the dark pines and hemlocks a background for the gray stem-pattern of the shrubs that had shed their leaves. The air was cold and sparkling clear, the sun dry, dazzling, hot.

Philip did not stir, but lay with his eyes closed, stiff with outrage. Michael stood above him for a long moment. "I've got my work to do," he said, "but Letty's out beyond there and if you need something she'll fetch it."

He went away but Philip would not open his eyes. The glare beat through his eyelids and he saw light against his will and the fresh clarity of the air filled his head and breast. His disordered, too-long hair blew down over his forehead and he could not get his arm from the tight casing Michael had put on him to push it back. He struggled and swore, the chair dipped and tilted. Then he heard Letty running up the terrace.

"I'll help you, Mr. Philip," she said. "Gracious, you're stuck!"

"Pull out the blankets while I lean over," he panted.

They managed it together, but with the loosing of his cover Philip felt the cold. "I'll catch my death out here," he said. "No doubt that's what they want."

Letty tucked the blanket around his shoulders, pushed a pillow behind his head, and brushed his wild locks back into place very capably. "You need a haircut," she said briskly.

"I need a lot of things," said Philip. He saw Letty now and was surprised at her height, her lovely bright color and her assurance in her own personality. "You've grown!" he exclaimed. "You must be nearly as tall as Van."

"Van's four inches taller than I am. Are you warm enough now, Mr. Philip? I could get a hot-water bottle for you."

Her grown-up air amused Philip, drew him a little out of his black mood. "I'm warm enough," he said. "Why aren't you in school today? Don't you go to school?"

(To Be Continued)

TERRY AND THE PIRATES — No Drag-in, If You're Reluctant — BY MILTON CANIFF

TEN-SHUN!
AS YOU WERE, MEN!
THE RESERVE ORDNO PERSONNEL WERE ORDERED TO RUN AROUND THIS FIELD UNTIL ALL BUT SO MEN FELL OUT FROM EXHAUSTION! YOU ARE THE SURVIVORS...
IT'S AN OLD ADAGE IN THIS MAN'S ARMY THAT A SMART SOLDIER KEEPS HIS EYES OPEN, HIS MOUTH SHUT—AND NEVER VOLUNTEERS.
I AM GOING AGAINST THAT PRECEPT WHEN I ASK FOR VOLUNTEERS FOR A VERY DANGEROUS MISSION—BUT NO MAN SHALL BE DISCRIMINATED AGAINST IF HE FAILS TO COME FORWARD...

MARY WORTH'S FAMILY — BY DALE ALLEN

DON'T HURRY AWAY, GABE! EVEN A PRESS AGENT'S COMPANY IS WELCOME IN THIS DEAD BURG!
AHA! I BELIEVE LA VARDEN IS GETTING FED UP WITH HER ANGEL OF MERCY ROLE!
IT'S NOT THAT! I GET A BANG OUT OF THE NURSES' AIDE STUFF! MAKES ME FEEL LIKE MORE THAN A PIECE OF COSTUME JEWELRY ON THE JACKET OF LIFE! BUT-- GOSH, GABE!--HOW IS A SAINT SUPPOSED TO SPEND HER EVENINGS?
SAME AS THE SINNERS, DARLIN'!--GET A MAN TO TAKE YOU DANCING--OUT AT LAKESIDE INN!
HELLO!--HOTEL GARAGE? SEND MISS VARDEN'S CAR AROUND--RIGHT AWAY!

MICKEY FINN — Falling! — BY LANK LEONARD

GEE, TOM—I HOPE UNCLE PHIL DOESN'T MAKE A FOOL OF HIMSELF AT THAT PARTY TONIGHT!
I'VE GOT A HUNCH HE'LL DO ALL RIGHT, MICKEY! HE CAN REALLY CONVINCE PEOPLE, WHO DON'T KNOW HIM, THAT HE'S A BIG SHOT!
ANNA HAS TOLD ME THAT YOU ARE HERE IN WASHINGTON TO CLOSE A BIG DEAL WITH THE GOVERNMENT, MR. FINN!
YES! BY JOVE, GRUBER, THIS ETCHING REMINDS ME OF MY HUNTING LODGE IN MAINE!
DID YOU NOTICE HOW QUICKLY HE CHANGED THE SUBJECT? I TOLD YOU HE WAS CLEVER!
PERHAPS ERNEST WILL BE MORE SUCCESSFUL—HE'S TALKING TO HIM NOW!
I HAVE A WIDE ACQUAINTANCE IN OFFICIAL CIRCLES, MR. FINN—IT IS JUST POSSIBLE THAT I MAY BE ABLE TO HELP YOU!
YOU MIGHT AT THAT! HOW ABOUT HAVING LUNCH WITH ME TOMORROW?

MR. AND MRS. — Yet It Makes Conversation — BY ARTHUR FOLWELL and ELLISON HOOVER

THIS RAIN IS A REGULAR CLOUDBURST. WILL IT NEVER STOP?
BETTER THAN A LONG DRY SPELL
DON'T YOU REALIZE THAT FLOODS ARE TERRIBLE? SO ARE DROUGHTS, DON'T YOU REMEMBER, LAST SUMMER—
IT WAS NOT LAST SUMMER, AND THAT'S A VERY DIFFERENT MATTER— I REMEMBER YOU WERE ALWAYS HOPING FOR RAIN
SO I WAS. AND YOU ALWAYS LIKED IT HOT AND DRY
GOOD GRIEF! NOBODY EVER CAN AGREE ON WEATHER, SO WHY SHOULD WE?

DIXIE DUGAN — Look! — BY J. P. McEVOY and H. J. STRIEBEL

LESSEE—O'TOOLE SAID MA AN' SAMMY WERE STOPPED BY A MAN ON THIS CORNER—
THEN THEY FOLLOWED HIM THAT WAY—
NOT A VERY NICE SECTION O'TOWN
YOU MEAN THERE'S NOT MUCH TOWN LEFT
WAAL—THIS IS TH' END O' THE LINE
AH LOOK?

DON WINSLOW OF THE NAVY — Hitchhike — BY FRANK V. MARTINEK

HEIL HITLER!
HEIL HITLER! GEE! I HOPE I CAN ALWAYS KEEP A STRAIGHT FACE DURING THESE ACKEY-PHFFFS...
AH!
COMRADE, I PRESENT HERR VON GOEBLING!
HONORED, MEIN HERR!
THEY AREN'T WASTING ANY TIME DOWN THERE... ALREADY VON GOEBLING IS CLIMBING INTO THE AUTOGIRO

CHIEF WAHOO — BY SAUNDERS AND WOGGON

WELL, WELL—BARON VON KEEL! I WIN AGAIN! APPARENTLY YOU DON'T PLAY MUCH—BACK WHERE YOU COME FROM!
NO—WE ARE BUSY—AT OTHER THINGS!
DO'T KNOW WHAT I'LL DO WITH THIS MONEY!---WE HAVE LITTLE USE FOR IT ON PEARL ISLAND!
YES!--I WAS TOLD --BEFORE I CAME HERE-- THAT YOU COULD NOT BE TEMPTED WITH MONEY!
RIGHT-O! I CALL-- BARON!
TWO ACES AND THREE KINGS! DON'T BELIEVE YOU CAN BEAT THAT!!
CH--BUT I CAN! WITH A STRAIGHT FLUSH! SO MY BANKNOTES COME FLUTTERING BACK TO ME!!

KING OF THE ROYAL MOUNTED

DONALD DUCK — Below Sea Level — BY WALT DISNEY

SURE! BY THESE TRACKS THERE'S ONLY A GIRL AND A KID WITH TH' MOUNTIE!
STAY AT TH' DOOR, PETE. I'LL SNEAK UP TH' LADDER AND TAKE 'EM BY SURPRISE!
SONNER, MISTER KING! THEY'VE GOT US CORNERED UP HERE!
I'M NOT SO SURE ABOUT THAT— WE MAY GET THOSE KILLERS IN THEIR OWN SNARE—
-BY SLIGHTLY TURNING THE TABLES!
IT'S AN ABANDONED BOAT BOYS! ALL WE GOTTA DO IS BAIL 'ER OUT AND SHE'S OURS!
IT SURE MUST LEAK BAD!
WE BEEN BAILIN'
AN HOUR!
G'WAN! Y' JUST AREN'T BAILIN' FAST ENOUGH! GET TO WORK!
UNCA DONALD, DEWEY'S GOT AN IDEA!
YEAH? WHAT IS IT?
BUZZ-Z... MUMBLE!

Contract Bridge

By Florence Osborne

While superior players agree on basic principles of good bidding, each varies his calls according to his personal likes and temperament. The problems we offer in our quiz columns are hands played by different masters and therefore subject to slight variations.

You may disagree here and there with the solutions offered and your own bids may be quite as good; but the chances are that unless you agree with the masters on the majority of questions, your bidding is at fault.

Bidding and Play Problems

Today we present four questions. Count 25 points for each; 100 points is top score.

1. Sitting South, you hold these cards:

♠ 8
♡ K Q 9 8
◇ A K J 7
♣ A Q 10 6

The biddinng has gone:

South	West	North	East
1 ♡	1 ♠	Pass	2 ♠
?			

What call do you make?

2. Sitting South, you hold these cards:

♠ 9 8 5
♡ Q 8 7 6 5
◇ 10 8 7
♣ 6 3

The bidding has gone:

North	East	South	West
1 NT	Pass	?	

What call do you make?

3. Sitting South, you hold these cards:

♠ K J 9 8
♡ A 6 4
◇ 10
♣ A K 10 5 3

The bidding has gone:

South	West	North	East
1 ♣	Pass	1 ♠	Pass
3 ♠	Pass	4 ◇	Pass
?			

4. This question concerns your play of today's hand. You are sitting South at a four-heart contract and West opens the king of spades, follows with the ace and shifts to the queen of clubs. How do you play so as to take ten tricks?

Today's Hand

Neither Side Vulnerable
SOUTH DEALER

NORTH: ♠ Q 3 2 ♡ Q 9 7 6 ◇ A 5 4 ♣ K 6 3
WEST: ♠ A K 5 ♡ 8 2 ◇ Q 9 3 2 ♣ Q J 10 2
EAST: ♠ 10 9 7 4 ♡ 5 4 3 ◇ 10 8 7 ♣ 8 5 4
SOUTH: ♠ J 8 6 ♡ A K J 10 ◇ K J 6 ♣ A 9 7

The bidding:

South	West	North	East
1 ♡	Pass	3 ♡	Pass
4 ♡	Pass	Pass	Pass

Opening lead: K ♠.

Answers to Quiz

1. Holding strength in every suit but the one mentioned by the adversaries, South may make a take-out double, asking North to bid. North is expected to say which of the three suits he likes best, or it may be that he has enough strength in spades to pass for penalties.

2. With only a queen and a ten in the hand and fairly balanced distribution, South should pass. There is no reason for him to increase the contract.

3. Four hearts, a cue bid showing the ace, is South's most logical call. North's four-diamond bid says he is interested in a slam, and with a strong hand and good distribution, South may accept the invitation.

4. South makes four hearts by a strip and end play on West. He wins the club lead with the ace in the closed hand and sees that he cannot risk taking the diamond finesse, as he already has lost two spades and must give up a club. His best chance is to strip the North-South hands of spades and clubs and then throw West, who appears to be marked with the high clubs, into the lead.

Trumps are drawn in three leads, the spade queen and club king are cashed and the club nine is won by West. West now must return a club, giving declarer a ruff in one hand and the discard of a losing diamond in the other, or shift to a diamond, presenting declarer with three diamond tricks, South makes his contract, losing two spades and a club.

Lists 12 Rules for Winter Care of Car

Toledo, O.P.—Here's how to give your cars a shot against "winter colds."

Prescribed by Dean Walters, service director for Willys, the treatment consists of 12 simple rules to keep your automobile from "wheezing" and wasting valuable gas in the wintry months ahead. The rules are based on his company's experience in "doctoring" thousands of jeeps for icy operations on battlefields around the globe.

They are: Flush radiator, check connections and put in anti-freeze; check all lubricants for proper viscosity; see that battery is fully charged; have distributor points cleaned; have spark plugs cleaned and reset; check generator for proper output; clean carburetor and fuel system; check exhaust gaskets for leaks; check wheel alignment; inspect lighting system; examine operation of windshield and test heater.

No Waste Here

Seattle, O.P.—Broken test tubes—remnants of clumsy freshmen chemistry students at the University of Washington—have found their place in the war. The chemistry department is saving them in salvage boxes for reclaiming and use in war industries.

Private Lives

By Edwin Cox

DARING YOUNG MAN
HIS PLANES SUCH AS THE P-47 NOW FLY THROUGH THE AIR WITH THE GREATEST OF EASE—BUT TIME WAS WHEN RAPID AERONAUTICAL ENGINEER ALEXANDER KARTVELI USED TO DO LIKEWISE—AS A TRAPEZE PERFORMER IN A PARISIAN CIRCUS!
AMAZING ATHLETE
SO BASEBALL-MAD IS SONG-WRITER HARRY RUBY THAT HE'S BEEN GIVEN UNIFORMS BY MOST OF THE BIG-LEAGUE TEAMS—AND OFTEN WORKS OUT WITH THEM!
WHO SENT IT BACK?
GUESS HOW CONDUCTOR EDWIN McARTHUR COURTS GOOD LUCK AT A FIRST PERFORMANCE? BY SNIPPING OFF A BUTTON FROM HIS FIRST VIOLINIST'S LEFT COAT-SLEEVE!

Grin and Bear It

By Lichty

"Hon. Spy report shortage of tin cans create desperate food crisis in U. S.—his private investigation prove only utensil in most kitchens is can opener!"

THE MARINES HAVE LANDED!

CONGRATULATIONS . . . to every U. S. Marine! Today your proud Corps is 167 years old . . . America's FIRST fighting outfit. You Marines have come a long way . . . a long, HARD way! And every inch of that way you've been fighting for this country of ours. There are tough days ahead . . . days when we Americans are going to be following your every move . . . praying for your Victory . . . and backing you with everything at our command. And it does our heart good . . . on your 167th Birthday . . . to say to each and every one of you:

GOOD LUCK, LEATHERNECK!

Published on the 167th Anniversary of the Founding of the United States Marine Corps—November 10th, 1942—

by

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